F. Beadle has sold his popcorn and

Is Going West.

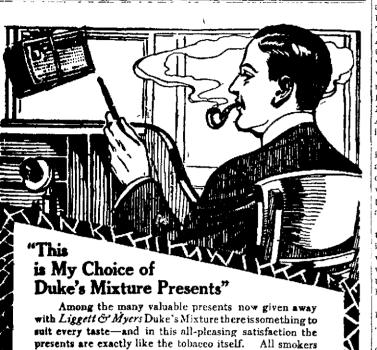
candy store on the west side to George National Bank held a meeting on Fri-Forrand and Mr. Beadle expects to day evening and appointed D. B. Philleave in the near future for state of leo as cashier of the new installation. Oregon, where he will look about with A purchasing committee was also apa view to locating. Mr .Beadle will pointed consisting of J. A. Cohen, G. probably engage in farming in a small W. Paulus and D. B. Philleo. The way in the west if he finds something projectors er pect now that the bank

ating a peanut and popcorn wagon in Taylor & Scott building on Grand the city for some time past, will run Avenue and preparations are now bethe new place in connection with his ing made for remodeling same.

--Clearance sale at Johnson & Hills. | Drug store.

will be ready for operation some time Mr. Forrand, who has been oper- in March. They have rented the old

-FOR RENT-Offices over Daly's



like the selected Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf Duke's Kixture

Now this famous old tobacco will be more popular than ever-for it is now a Liggett & Myers leader, and is equal in quality to any granulated tobacco you can buy. If you haven't smoked Duke's Mixture with the Liggett & Myers name on the bag-try it now. Tucked into a pipe, or any other way you use it, you will like

it; for there is no better value anywhere. For oc you get one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, unsurpassed by any in quality. Now About the Free Presents

The coupons now packed with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture are good for all sorts of valuable presents. These presents cost you not one penny. The list includes not only smokers' articles - but many desirable presents for women and children—fine fountain pens, umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles.

gloves and masks, etc. As a special offer during December and January only, we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE. Just send name and address on a postal. Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons

Pre-Inventory Sale Helps

REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING

All fabrics made of Wool, Silk, Cotton and Linen

are and will continue higher for sometime, there-

fore our Sale at Reductions from 20 to 50%

should make it a Big Inducement to supply your

Blankets and Comforts: It will pay you to

Sweaters and Bath Robes: Choice of any

sweater or bath robe at 20% discount

Furs, Fur Coats, Coats and Dresses: At

discounts from 20 to 50%

Muslin Underwear: A few odd and slightly

soiled garments at bargains

REMNANTS: Gathered from our entire piece

good stock, that offer splendid Saving Opportunities.

W. C. WEISEL

buy even for next winter.

present as well as future wants at these Savings,

Cashier Appointed.

The directors of the New Citizens CRANBERRY MEN DISCUSS PROBLEMS

> LARGE NUMBER ATTEND MEET Winter Session of Wisconsin Growers Proves Unusually Interesting to Men Engaged in the Industry Both Here and Elsewhere.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association was held in Grand Rapids, Jan. 14, in the city hall. About ferty-five well known growers were in attendance. Among those from away were Mr. H. R. Laing, Berlin; Dan Rezin, Warrenton, Oregon; E. K. Tuttle, E. A. Grimshaw, R. M. Secker A. E. Hackney, Mather; S. A. Warner, D. O. Potter, R. Rezin, Warrens; J. C. Wetherly, Milwaukee; Geo. Babcock, Walton, Michigan, who manages the narsh from which the well known 'rolific cranberry vines were procured Mr. Russell Case of Norway and Mr. A. C. Bennett, the two oldest growers in the state, were also present.

The program proved very interest ing. Mr. Searls, the president, called attention to the goodcondition the last rop had put the growers into and adised all to make greater efforts to provide against losses from preventand the business for 1912 entirely satable causes in the future.

Mr. Malde's report of the work at the station proved especially interesting and showed that the station work was getting into shape where previous work and experiments would show he great possibilities of the cranberry ousiness when scientifically handled. The discussion on the grading

rought out the fact that grading is necessity with all fruit. in discussing the question of Nomnelature the interesting fact was paid a fine and costs amounting to \$10. rought out that the word marsh or

cultivated cranberry bog. The question of harvesting brought out the great difference between the ost in the past and the possibilities of the cheaper gathering under the ntensive method of cultivation.

Mr. J. A. Gaynor spoke on the subect of co-operative organization and and Tim kind of put it over the boys, rought out some interesting facts. The discussion of the different vaiches brought out the fact that the Bennett Jumbo was generally the fa- ded up later, however, and paid their orite with growers and trade, with fines. the Metallic, Bell, McFarlin, Searls Jumbo and Profife close seconds. It was resolved o make an effort to have the paid government weather bureau station located at Grand Rap-

The old officers were re-elected. A. Searls being president, O. O. Pot-ter, vice president J. W. Fitch, secretary, H. J. Gebhart, treasurer, and ted to the examination. This probibi-

Made an Ice Machine.

Geo. F. Krieger has recently comoleted an ice machine which he is demonstrating at his shop on the west and male applicants must not be less side. The machine is intended for than 5 feet 4 inches in height without small work, such as meat markets, hotels, saloons, or any place where it is than 125 pounds withour overcoat or necessary to have an ice box or refri- hat. gerator. Mr. Krieger states that the machine can be made cheap enough information relative to the examinaso as to be available for all kinds of tion, qualifications, duties, salaries, vasmall propositions, and he will be cations, promotions, etc., address imglad to demonstrate its working qual- mediately Mr. Willis B. Raymond, Sec ities to anybody who may call at his retary, Board of Civil Service Examplace. It is possible that a company iners, Post Office, Grand Rapids, Wis,

Dr. Don Waters has been on the

IMPORTANT BANK MEETING. Stockholders of First National Conduct their Annual Business.

The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the First National Bank Tuesday evening was of more than ordinary importance. By unanimous vote the stockholders endorsed the plan submitted by the directors some weeks ago, to double the present capital and surplus of the bank. It is expected that the new capital will be paid in before the first of Febru-

One half of the additional stock will be taken by the old stockholders and the balance by well known Wood county citizens not now associated with the bank. These new stockholders will make a very substantial addition to the already large business and strong connections of the institution. At 6:30 the stockholders and their wives were served the annual supper in the lobby of the bank and after

Aside from the vote on the increased capital, the cashier's report was read and the following directors elected; Geo. W. Mead, E. W. Ellis, W. J. Conway, Edward Lynch, Dr. J. J. Looze, I. P. Witter and Earle Pease. The cashier's report showed the bank to be in a very strong condition

social hour the business session was

called to order in the directors room.

PAY FINE AND COSTS. Young Fellows Start a Row at the

Depot and are Fined. Edward and Gardner Smith were arrested on Saturday and taken before Justice Pomainville where they were charged with assault and battery, to which they plead guilty and It seems that one of the young men og did not give the proper idea of a had been working for the company, and going into the depot he demanded his pay. As it was impossible to a row, and it was his intention to clean out the place. It seems, however, that they bumped up against Tim Lemley during their gyrations and when the smoke cleared away the would-be fighters were making tracks for the tall timber. They were roun-

> CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. (Clerk Carrier.)

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the post office in this city on February 8, 1913. Age hmit. 18 to 45 years, on the date of the examination.

Mairied women will not be admittion, however, does not apply to women who are divorced or those who are separated from their husbands and support themselves, but they are eligible for appointment only as clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound boots or shoes, and weigh not less

For application blanks and for full

Miss Bessie Levine from your city spent a few days here visiting at the

Alvin Kissinger returned from Milwankee Saturday, having been down here visiting with relatives.

Carl and Frank Newman left last veek for the west where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kronk spent Sunday t the Fred Haas home. Walter Zeaman of Grand Rapids

oft last week for Beloit where he is ow employed in a machine shop.

uest at the Fisher and Ehlert homes. Carl Heiser is on the sick list this

Dancy Man Wonderfully Restored to

-Mr. John Weyer from Dancy, Wis., who for the last nine years has been an invalid, from the effects of creeping paralysis, and for over five years Stevens Point, Wausau and Merrill for has been unable to walk, was persuaded as a last resort to try the Chiropractic method.

Mr. Weyer was taken directly to Grand Rapids and took a course of Chiropractor Dr. F. T. Hoff, in the Mr. Weyer has been gaining ever since he arrived in the city. During the last two months be has been taking long walks about the L. an interview with Mr. Weyer relating to his ailment he expressed himself thus: "Before hearing of the Chiropractic method I had just with the exception of Marshfield's about given up all hope of ever be- business rate, which is the same as ing able to walk. Now that I am able to walk I can hardly believe myself, and it is nothing short of a miracle."—Adv

Dies in New Mexico. Marathon Times: Mrs. F. Leuschen eceived he sad intelligence from Albujuerque, N. M. Wednesday afternoon that her brother, William S. Miller, had died of tuberculosis there early Wednesday morning. William was Wisconsin street and 4th Avenue the only remaining brother of Mrs. Leuschen, all of her family, which used to live at Grand Rapids., including her mother, one sister and four brothers having died as victims of the white plague during the past sixteen years. Mrs. Leuscher, however, we is at the present time. are glad to state, is enjoying the best of health,

Expect to Build.

The Pomainvilles expect to erect new building on the corner of First ng summer, and Architect Billmyre s already drawing the plans for same. While the details of the new structure have not been settled upon as yet. it will be of brick and two storeis in The expectation now is to divide it into three stores 30 feet wide and 67 feet deep. Additional details will be given later.

-The carload of corn expected by the Johnson & Hill Company has ar-

TELEPHONE STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING

USUAL BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED Report of Manager Shows the Com-

pany to be Gaining in Number of Subscribers, Stock Sold and Value of Plant.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wood County Telephone Company was held at the west side city hall on Monday evening, there being a majority of the stock represented. The manager made his was as follows:

To the Steckholders of the Wood County Telephone Company: Gentlemen:

There are three items in the financial statement to which I wish to call your attention. The first is under Resources and is the Plant, \$26.848.93; this amount equals the cost of the plant January 1, 1912, plus the construction account for the year, about \$990.00 gain. I have taken nothing interesting for his listeners. off for depreciation for the reason that during the year we have put back into the exchange, under the heading of Maintenance, an amount more than equal to what would have been charged off for depreciation. The as against \$10.050.00, a year ago, making a gain of \$900.00; this amount went into construction and is added to the plant account.

Regarding the sale of stock I have never, since I have been with the company, seen such a demand for stock, we issued 24 shares and redeemed for twelve more.

The third item is that of eash, which s now \$2998.77, and last year it was \$302.52, a difference of \$2696.25.

The bills payable account is \$2000 pay him at once he started to kick up ance offsets this and still leaves a balance of nearly \$700.00

toil business is \$962.72. Out of this at 6 o'clock last evening, we paid 300.00 for the rental of their instruments and \$360.00 clerk's sal-

The Wisconsin company admitted at they would double their business the preceded Mrs. Case in death, Mr. Case at the end of four years it has quadtupled. I never felt that we were they being Floy, Dan and Bess Marreceiving enough for what we were geson and Roy Stringer. giving them and I wish there was some way to force them to pay more. Last year we reported the total numher of subscribers at Grand Rapids, to conduct the services. Port Edwards and Nekoosa as being 706; now the number has increased o 769, a gain for the year of 63. We installed 146 instruments and discontinued \$3. We rebuilt that portion of the city commonly known as the Hill, and anyone who lives there or ever had occasion to use those telephones can testify to the improvement in the rvice in that portion of the exchange This was the most expensive piece of reconstruction we have ever undertaken, as it embraces all the territory from 5th street cast to the city limit; To reach this territory it was necessare to take a 200 pair cable direct from the office to the corner of Oak and 8th street, a distance of 2508 feet, this piece of cable alone, without the work of installing, costing us delivered. \$1200 00; then added to this was the smaller cables feeding into this 200 pair cable, making a total length

\$5000.00 We moved the Nekoosa office, in stalled a new switchboard and partly rebuilt the wire plant at a cost of \$600.00, besides we have engaged a t competent up-to-date manager to take care of that exchange and given poard during business hours. They have really just taken charge but I am confident that when they get horoughly acquainted with the exchange the service will improve won-

derfully. There has always been the question higher than at other places and to satisfy myself that they were or not wrote to Marshfield, Rhinelander, a schedule of their rates. I find that Marshfield and Rhinclander are 59e less for business telephones, Merrill and Wausau the same as ours and Stevens Point 50c more than ours. Regarding residence rates Murshfield is 25c less than ours. Rhinelander and Wausau the same as ours and Stevens Point and Merrill 50c more than ours (this of course is a comparison for rates are quoted without dividends deducted, when they are it brings them down to less than any of the others

this exchange and put it in such shape that all can enjoy first class service I have estimated that it will take anproximately 15,000 ft. of cable, costing at the present prices \$2900.00. The other material necessary, together with the labor will be about \$7000.00. The places referred to are 4th street south, Second street north and south north, besides completing the Hill job that was left unfinished this fall, In conclusion I wish to add that I do not know of any time since the company was organized that the plant has been in as good a condition as it and will also take the agency for this

Yours very truly,

E. B. Smart, Manager, After the reading of the manager's eport and a short discussion of same t was accepted and placed on file. Mr. Gaynor presented an amendnent to the constitution of the company, but as it was necessary to have two-thirds of the stock represented in order to carry such an amendment, it was not voted on. A resolution was also introduced by

height. It will be 67x90 feet on the Mr. Gaynor which provided for the than the 15 per cent that that compayment of \$3.00 per meeting to each pany is now allowing the local comof the directors, which was carried. It was also moved and carried that the secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for the five directors now holding office, who are John E. Daly, Geo W. Davis, H. E. Fitch, M. H. Jackson

> and W. A. Drumb. The directors were instructed to in- year.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. Extends Use of School Buildings to

At the meeting of the school board on Monday evening there were representatives present from the Parental Association, and a most pleasant and harmonious session was held. The school board extended the use of the school building to the association and several events are already being

arranged for, The firs thing will be a reception of the teachers, which will occur in the near future, and it is expected that this will be a very pleasant affair where the teachers, members of the report for the year just closed, which school board and the members of the parental association can meet and be-

ome acquainted. On February 6th it is expected that E. J. Ward, who is in charge of the Civic and Social Center work at the University of Wisconsin, will be here to speak to the people, and it is hoped that there will be a big turnout of citizens and members of the association. Mr. Ward is a man of exceptional ability in his line and can make it very

The association also has other matters in mind which they intend to work up in due course of time, and the public will be appraised of the events in time to prepare for them, This association has started a good second item is capital stock \$11.950.00 work and if the public takes the interest it should in the matters concerning it, there is no question but what a great deal of good can be accomplished.

Death of Mrs. Dan Case.

Mrs. Elizabeth Case, widow of the late Daniel Case, died at the Charles only six, and I now have applications | Margeson home at six o'clock Tuesday evening, after having been sick since Christmas. On Christmas day she was prostrated with a stroke of paralysis, but rallied from this attack to a certain extent and it was thought arger than last year but the cash bal- that she was going to recover, but on Friday last she suffered another stroke, since which time she has been Our commission for the year from entirely helpless and has not regained the Wisconsin Telephone Company on consciousness, passing away quietly

Mrs. Case, whose maiden name was Effzabeth Wilcox, was born in the ary, leaving a balance in our favor of place of Michigan on the 18th of Au-\$302.72, and while it looks as if this gust, 1844, and she was therefore 70 amount were clear gain, if the time years old at her last birthday. She put in by our office force were taken was married to Daniel Case when 15 into consideration the balance would years of age, an! moved to Wood County about fifty years ago and has since resided here. Mr. Case and the he time the connection was made that three children that were born to them irst year and if that was the case, now having died in 1900. The surviying relatives are four grand children

The funeral occurs on Friday afternoon from the Charles Margeson home Rev. Logan of the Methodist church

George Gukenberger, a resident of denly on Friday while on the way to his home, he dying while scated in his cutter alone.

It appears that Mr. Gukenberger had been after a load of hay with his son. the boy riding home on the hay while the old gentleman occupied the cutter. When they ne ared their home the buy noticed that his father had not taken the proper turn, and he called ted free prior to the first session. Be pened. made an investigation and found that his father was dead., Medical assistance was summoned as soon as possisome tina

Deceased was a native of Pennsyl vania, where he was born nearly 58 years ago, and is survived by a wife branch of the work will be conducted Young of Fredoma, Wis, and several children. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from Thurs, Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock Lutheran church officiating,

Liewellyn O. Garrison died very suddenly at his home in Thorpe Saturday night, death being due to bear failure. He had been in his usual realth on Saturday and went to bed apparently feeling all right, but when an attempt was made to wake him Sun day morning he was found to be dead. The remains were brought to this ity on Tucsday afternoor and inerred in Forest Hill cemetery, a numoer of friends and relatives coming down from Thorpe to attend the last

Mr. Garrison was formerly a resident of this city, having been a brothr of the late Frank Garrison. He operated a bank and store at Thorpe and

The remains of Henry Clairmont were brought to this city on Monday and on Tuesday were interred in Calvary cometery, the funeral services ing of SS. Peter & Paul church. Debeen sick for some time past. Hewas formerly a resident of this city, but has made his home in Minneapolis for several years past. His two sons, Will and Adlor, were here o attend the funeral

Tackles Quite a Job. City Attorney Hambrecht is enaged in getting the city ordinances

of the city of Grand Rapids in shape. so that they may be consulted when necessary without looking thru the isual mass of matter. As the ordinances are now in various shapes and places, the task is anything but a Ismali one.

Will Have Some Car.

Otto R. Roenius has placed his order for a 54 horse power, six cylinder Chalmers touring car. Otto expects to receive his new car in a short time

Broke an Ankle.

Mrs. A. F. Bandelin broke her right nkle on a slippery step. The fracture is a had one and she will be laid up for some time by the hurt.

terview the officers of the Wisconsin Telephone Company for the purpose of discovering if it would not be possible to obtain a larger percentage pany for the use of its telephones and office force in this city.

After the stockholders adjourned the directors met and elected the same officers as heretofore. E. B.

FARMERS INSTITUTES FOR WOOD COUNTY

TWO TO OCCUR THIS MONTH.

Milladore and Nekoosa the Favored Places.-The One at Nekoosa to be Followed by a Cooking School.-Programs Given. Wood County will have two farmers institutes this winter, both of

held at Milladore on Tuesday and

Wednesday, Jan. 21 and 22, and the

Friday, Jun. 23 and 24. A cooking connection with the institute. Following are the programs. Milladore Institute, conducted by E. L Jacobs, Elk Mound, assisted by W. H. Clark, Rice Lake; E. L. Richardson, Chippewa Falls, of the Horticultural Society: A. J. Plowman, Elderon; J. T. Donaghey, North Freedom,

of the State Highway Commission, and E. L. Aderhold, Noenah, of the Dairy ind Food Commission. Puesday Morning Session, 10 O'clock. oil Conservation.....Mr. Jacobs ruits........Mr. Richardson Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock, lew Farms.,Mr. Plowman lood Cows..., ..., Mr. Clark

forn Culture.. ,. ., Mr. Plowman Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock. dusical program prepared by local commuttee. armers and Education., Mr. Jacobs Wednesday Morning Session, 9:30

Crop Rotation.......Mr. Jacobs Roads.. Mr. Donaghey lean Dairies. Mr. Aderhold Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock ilo and Silage... Mr. Jacobs

low Testing.. Mr. Clark food Feeding , .. Mr. Jacobs Nekoosa Institute, cosducted by H. D. Griswold, West Salem, assisted by Phos. Convey, Ridgeway; D. E. Bingham, Sturgeon Bay, of the Horticulfural Society, and E. L. Aderhold, Meenah, of the Dairy and Food Commission.

Thurs. Morning Session, 10 O'clock. oil Conservation.....Mr. Griswold

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Briday Morning Session, 9:30 O'clock how the accident happened, but dur-Swine..... Mr. Convey ing his work around the saw his arm Good Cows. Mr. Griswold came into contact with the revolving Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock

The Farmers' Institute is a school as soon as possible and has since been for tarmers and their families. Be getting along as well as can be exthe town of Saratega, died very sud- sure to attend the meeting; bring all pected. your family with you and urge your M L Townsend of the same town,

neighbors to attend. Engage in the discussions freely anday, he losing his right hand in-The humblest man's experience counts stead of the left. The saw cut across for as much as any other man's, the hand as a stanting manner, just provided it contains a helpful lesson (leaving the little larger intact, cutting Horticultural reports, and other ag- Townsend was also sawing wood at ricultural literature, will be distribu- his own home when the accident hapn hand to get a free book

In connection with the Farmers' Institute a Free Cooking School will: be held the two afternoons of January 23rd and 24th, to which the ladies of Nekoosa and surrounding were accompanied by Miss Ceelle Lacountry are cordually invited. This tas, sister of the bride, and Mr. Cy by Miss Nellie Maxwell of Neenah. Talk-What Crildren Should Eat

Ginger Cake Spongue Pudding Cocoa.

Miss Maxwell will be assisted locally by a committee composed of ladles All ladies of Nekoosa of Nekoosa. and surrounding country are cordially invited to attend these cooking demnstrations which are free to all. There will be a question box at the ose of each lecture. Anyone wishing information should prepare onesions and hand them in. Farmers In

stitute cook book No. 5 will be dis-Remember these lectures are ll are cordially invited,

WOOD SAWING ACCIDENTS.

ous dish than this perfect fruit, picked [happy wedded life, when dead ripe and packed in heavy peing conducted by the Rev. Wm, Red- pure sugar syrop the day it is picked It is as different from any other pineceased was 66 years of age and has apple as anything you could imagine The pineapples we get here and put lowed to ripen off the bush. Try the Hawaiian, if you haven't already done so. Order also some other items was a sound of heavy blows and the

> Davis New Rome Buck-wheat flour, Maple Syrup, Honey, Pickles, Pure Fruit Jam, Richelieu Tea and Coffee, Crisco, Dried Fruits, and last but remember this is the ORANGE season; they are fine. NASH GROCERY CO.,

Telephone 550. County Fair Officers.

At a meeting of the Marshheld fair ssociation held on Saturday the folowing officers were elected for the ensuing year:

E. E. Ames, president. John H. White, secretary. Frank A. Noll, treasures. During the last season the associa-

tion run about \$800 to the good, and they figure that with another good year they will be entirely out of debt.

DALY'S THEATRE TO OPEN WITH PICTURES FEB. 1st.

-The management of Daly's theatre nforms us that beginning Feb. 1st, they will run motion pictures every Saturday and Sunday, and will use uriously equipped, make close con the very best pictures obtainable. The theatre is being remodeled and equipped with everything necessary to produce a first class picture .--- Ad.

Messrs, Wheelan and Kruger pave rented their building formerly occupied by R. Levin, to Braner Bros. of Smart, who has been manager of the Millington, Mich., who will open up of officers on company, was chosen for the coming a kents furnishing store about March followed by

MAIL ORDER HOUSE COMING.

hus been located in Chicago since it

Homer George Company to Move Fierd This Week. The Homer George company, which

was first established, is moving to this city this week and will take un its quarters in the Amusement Hall. This company has been operating in Chicago during the past nine years and is managed by Homer Zimmerman, son of C. W. Zimmerman of this city. A short time ago the manager made a which occur next week. One will be proposition to the Commercial Club, stating that they would remove their business to this city provided the citiother one at Nekoosa on Thursday and zens here would furnish them with rent free for a period of two years. school will also be held at Nekousa in The Commercial Club secured a proposition on leasing the amusement hall at the rate of \$300.00 per year, and the members of the Club immediatefunds, and it was not long before the amount was forthcoming, and the result is that the company will occupy

> their new quarters this week. The report to the effect that the company will bring a large share of its help from Chicago is an error, as it is the intention to secure all of their help right here in the city if it is possible for them to do so. A year ago the company was employing one hundred hands in Chicago, but they do not state that they will do the same here, as the matter of running a mail order house in a small city like Grand Rapids is only an experiment with them and they cannot tell how it will turn out. If may be as successful as it was in Chicago, and then it may

> The only thing they fear at the pres ont time, however, is that they may not have room enough in their new toes. tion, as they have had a much larger building in Chicago.

The company will not sell to the ocal trade; in fact, not to people in Wood County, so that they will not ome into competition with merchants in this vernity.

The company finished packing and oading their stock in Chicago on Fuesday and Homer Zimmerman, the nanagor, arrived in this city last night and they expect to get settled in their new quarters this week,

Two Residents of Saratoga Lone (Hand White Sawing.

J. K. Almoust lost his left hand on Thursday while engaged in operating a wood sawing machine at his urmers and Education Mr. Griswold Aimquist was unable to explain just the cut being so clean that the hand Alfalfa.. Mr. Griswold fell into the snow below the saw still Clovers and Corn. . . . Mr. Convey in the mitten in which it was encased. Good Feeding. Mr. Greswold Mr. Almquist was given surgical aid

met with a smaller accident or Sat-Farmers' Institute Bulletin No. 26, 600 the thumb and three fingers. Mr.

Latus-Lassa.

Miss fielen Little of this chy and ried Tuesday morning at nine o'clock lat the St. Lawrence church. They twelve years at Scattle and Spokane performing the duties of head conk armers Meat Dish - Western Salad at the Hotels Davenport and Grand, while Miss Helen, who is the ddest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lattus, is a most estimable young lady

> the position of a successful teacher, The bride was attired in a white nessaline dress traumed with chiffun nd Oriental lace and carried an imense bouquet of assorted flowers, rocaded all-over lace. Following the eremony at the church a breakfast (waited them at the home of the nide's parents. The table and room were decorated with roses. Iffies and Immediately after breakfast they left for Chicago where they will make their sture home, Mr

> who has for the past five years held

Lassa holding a position there, The Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them a long and

Murdered Her Husband.

Last Monday night Allen Patzer . tarmer hving near Manawa, was murdered while scated at the supper table. Mrs. Patzer, who was in the crash of a falling body. She rushed into the room and discovered her husband on the floor, and a man, unknown to her, escaping. Patzer died without recovering consciousness known.

Later Soon after the funeral Mrs Patzer confessed that she had killed her husband, sneaking up behind him hitting him over the head with a club, She stated as her reason that they had quarreled several times and that she could not stand it any longer.

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An examination for clerk and car-

fer will be held at the post office in

this city on February 8, 1913. Age-

limit, 18 to 45 years, on the date of

Married women will not be admit-

ed to the examination. This prohibi-

tion, however, does not apply to wom-

en who are divorced or those who are

separated from their husbands and

support themselves, but they are eligi-

Applicants must be physically sound

and male applicants must not be less

than 5 feet 4 Inches in height without

boots or shoes, and weigh not less

han 125 pounds without overcoat or

For application blanks and for full

nformation relative to the examination

tion, qualifications, duties, salarles, va-

entions, promotions, etc., address im-

nediately Mr. Willis B. Raymond, Sec-

retary, Board of Civil Service Exam-

iners. Post Office, Grand Rapids, Wis.

spent a few days here visiting at the

Hannafin home, being a guest of Miss

Alvin Kissinger returned from Mil-

Miss Bossie Levine from your city

ble for appointment only as clerk.

the examination.

At 6:30 the stockholders and their

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-Clearance sale at Johnson & Ifflis. | Drug store.

Cashler Appointed. The directors of the New Citizens will be ready for operation some time

-FOR RENT-Offices over Daly's



is My Choice of Duke's Mixture Presents"

Among the many valuable presents now given away with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture there is something to suit every taste-and in this all-pleasing satisfaction the presents are exactly like the tobacco itself. All smokers like the selected Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf

Duke's Mixture,

Now this famous old tobacco will be more popular than ever-for it is now a Liggett & Myers leader, and is equal in quality to any granulated tobacco you can buy. If you haven't smoked Duke's Mixture with the Liggeli & Myers name on the bag-try it now. Tucked into a pipe, or any other way you use it, you will like it; for there is no better value anywhere. For 5c you get one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, unsurpassed by any in quality.

Now About the Free Presents The coupons now packed with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture are good for all sorts of valuable presents. These presents cost you not one penny. The list includes not only



smokers' articles - but many desirable presents for women and children-fine fountain pens, umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles, tennis racquets, catcher's gloves and masks, etc.

As a special offer during December and January only, we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE. Just send name and address on a postal.

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Address-Premium Dept. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING

All fabrics made of Wool, Silk, Cotton and Linen

are and will continue higher for sometime, there-

fore our Sale at Reductions from 20 to 50%

should make it a Big Inducement to supply your

Blankets and Comforts: It will pay you to

Sweaters and Bath Robes: Choice of any

sweater or bath robe at 20% discount

Furs, Fur Coats, Coats and Dresses: At

discounts from 20 to 50%

Muslin Underwear: A few odd and slightly

soiled garments at bargains

REMNANTS: Gathered from our entire piece

good stock, that offer splendid Saving Opportunities,

buy even for next winter.

present as well as future wants at these Savings,

CRANBERRY MEN DISCUSS PROBLEMS

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND MEET Winter Session of Wisconsin Growers Proves Unusually Interesting to Men Engaged in the Industry Both Here and Elsewhere.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association was held in Grand Rapids, Jan. 14, in the city hall. About forty-five well known growers were in attendance. Among those from away were Mr. H. R. Laing, Berlin; Dan Rezin, Warrenton, Oregon; E. K. Tuttle, E. A. Grimshaw, R. M. Secker, A. E. Hackney, Mather; S. A. Warner, O. O. Potter, R. Rezin, Warrens; J. C. Wetherly, Milwaukee: Geo. Babcock, Walton, Michigan, who manages the narsh from which the well known Prollfic cranberry vines were procured Mr. Russell Case of Norway and Mr. A. C. Bennett, the two oldest growers

in the state, were also present. The program proved very interestng. Mr. Searls, the president, called attention to the goodcondition the last crop had put the growers into and adused all to make greater efforts to provide against losses from prevent-

tble causes in the future. Mr. Malde's report of the work at the station proved especially interesting and showed that the station work was getting into shape where previous york and experiments would show the great possibilities of the cranberry usiness when scientifically handled. The discussion on the grading prought out the fact that grading is necessity with all fruit.

In discussing the question of Nomenclature the interesting fact was prought out that the word marsh or bog dld not give the proper idea of a cultivated cranberry bog.

ded his pay. As it was impossible to The question of harvesting brought. out the great difference between the cost in the past and the possibilities of the cheaper gathering under the clean out the place. It seems, howntensive method of cultivation.

Mr. J. A. Gaynor spoke on the subject of co-operative organization and and Tim kind of put it over the boys, Bennett Jumbo was generally the fa- ded up later, however, and paid their amount were clear gain, if the time years old at her last birthday. She silo and Silage. Mr. Convey vorite with growers and trade, with fines. the Metallic, Bell, McFarlin, Searls It was resolved o make an effort to

have the paid government weather bureau station located at Grand Rap-

The old officers were re-elected, A. Searls being president, O. O. Potter, vice president, J. W. Fitch, secretary, H. J. Clebhart, treasurer, and J. J. Emmerick, member of executive

Made an Ice Machine. Geo. F. Krieger has recently comside. The machine is intended for small work, such as meat markets, hotels, saloons, or any place where it is necessary to have an ice box or refrigerator. Mr. Krieger states that the machine can be made cheap enough so as to be available for all kinds of small propositions, and he will be glad to demonstrate its working qualltles to anybody who may call at his place. It is possible that a company may be formed to manufacture the

Dr. Don Waters has been on the Nellie. sick list for several days with the

waukee Saturday, having been down there visiting with relatives. Albert Hofferman is now employed

Carl and Frank Newman left last veek for the west where they will be

Mr. and Mrs. Kronk spent Sunday t the Fred Haas home. Walter Zeaman of Grand Rapids eft last week for Beloit where he is

now employed in a machine shop. Louis Blaubach of Spencer was a Carl Heiser is on the sick list this

Dancy Man Wonderfully Restored to

Health by Chiropractic Method.

-Mr. John Weyer from Dancy, Wis., who for the last nine years has been an invalld, from the effects of creening paralysis, and for over five years has been unable to walk, was persuaded as a last resort to try the Chiro-

about given up all hope of ever beable to walk I can hardly believe my-

Dies in New Mexico.

that her brother, William S. Miller, The places referred to are 4th street places, the task is anything but a had died of tuberculosis there early south, Second street north and south, Wednesday morning. William was Wisconsin street and 4th Avenue the only remaining brother of Mrs. north, besides completing the Hill Leuschen, all of her family, which job that was left unfinished this fall. used to live at Grand Rapids,, includning her mother, one sister and four do not know of any time since the brothers having died as victims of the company was organized that the plant white plague during the past sixteen has been in as good a condition as it and will also take the agency for this years. Mrs. Leuscher, however, we is at the present time. nare glad to state, is enjoying the best of health.

Expect to Build.

The Pomainvilles expect to erect a new building on the corner of First and Grand Avenues during the coming summer, and Architect Billmyre is already drawing the plans for same. While the details of the new structure have not been settled upon as yet. It will be of brick and two storeis in height. It will be 67x90 feet on the ground, and face on Grand Avenue, into three stores 30 feet wide and 67 feet deep. Additional details will

TELEPHONE STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING

ordinary importance. By unanimous vote the stockholders endorsed the pany to be Gaining in Number of plan submitted by the directors some Subscribers, Stock Sold and Val-

expected that the new capital will The annual meeting of the stockbe, paid in before the first of Februholders of the Wood County Telephone Company was held at the west One half of the additional stock will. side city hall on Monday evening, be taken by the old stockholders and there being a majority of the stock the balance by well known Wood counrepresented. The manager made his report for the year just closed, which ty citizens not now associated with the bank. These new stockholders was as follows:

To the Stockholders of the Wood County Telephone Company:

clal statement to which I wish to call wives were served the annual supper your attention. The first is under Rein the lobby of the bank and after a social hour the business session was sources and is the Plant, \$26,848.93; called to order in the directors room. this amount equals the cost of the Aside from the vote on the increased struction account for the year, about capital, the cashier's report was read \$900.00 gain. I have taken nothing Geo. W. Mend, D. W. Ellis, W. J. off for depreciation for the reason Looze, I. P. Witter and Earle Pease. Into the exchange, under the heading The cashler's report showed the of Maintenance an amount more than equal to what would have been bank to be in a very strong condition charged off for depreciation. and the business for 1912 entirely satsecond item is capital stock \$11,950.00 as against \$10,050.00, a year ago, making a gain of \$9,00.00; this amount ing it, there is no question but what a Young Follows Start a Row at the to the plant account.

Regarding the sale of stock I have never, since I have been with the comarrested on Saturday and taken be- pany, seen such a demand for stock; fore Justice Pomainville where they we issued 24 shares and redeemed were charged with assault and bat- only six, and I now have applications tery, to which they plead guilty and for twelve more. paid a fine and costs amounting to \$10.

The third item is that of cash, which It seems that one of the young men is now \$2998.77, and last year it was had been working for the company, \$302.52, a difference of \$2696.25.

The bills payable account is \$2000 larger than last year but the cash balpay him at once he started to kick up ance offsets this and still leaves a bala row, and it was his intention to ance of nearly \$700.00 Our commission for the year from

ever, that they bumped up against the Wisconsin Telephone Company on Tim Lemiey during their gyrations toll business is \$962.72. Out of this at 6 o'clock last evening. we paid 300,00 for the rental of their instruments and \$360.00 clerk's sal-

> rupled. I never felt that we were they being Floy, Dan and Bess Marreceiving enough for what we were geson and Roy Stringer. giving them and I wish there was some way to force them to pay more. ber of subscribers at Grand Rapids,

Port Edwards and Nekoosa as being

706: now the number has increased to 769, a gain for the year of 63. We and anyone who lives there or ever can testify to the improvement in the garyice in that portion of the exchange This was the most expensive piece of reconstruction we have ever underta ken, as it embraces all the territory from 5th street east to the city limits To reach this territory it was necessare to take a 200 pair cable direct from the office to the corner of Oak and 8th street, a distance of 2500 feet. work of installing, costing us delivered, \$1200.00; then added to this was the smaller cables feeding into this 200 pair cable, making a total length of 6,700 feet, costing installed over

We moved the Nekoosa office, in stalled a new switchboard and partly rebuilt the wire plant at a cost of \$600.00, besides we have engaged a a competent up-to-date manager to take care of that exchange and given have really just taken charge but I thoroughly acquainted with the ex-

\$5000,00

There has always been the question aised why our telephone rates are igher than at other places and to satisfy myself that they were or not, Stevens Point, Wausau and Merrill for ated a bank and store at Thorne and a schedule of their rates. I find that Marshfield and Rhinelander are 50c less for business telephones, Merrill Mr. Weyer was taken directly to and Wausau the same as ours and Grand Rapids and took a course of Stevens Point 50c more than ours. spinal adjustments from the local Regarding residence rates Marshfield and on Tuesday were interred in Calis 25c less than ours, Rhinelander and vary cemetery, the funeral services Wausau the same as ours and Stevens Point and Merrill 50c more than ours ing of SS. Peter & Paul church. De-(this of course is a comparison for ceased was 66 years of age and has the same class of service) and our been sick for some time past. He rates are quoted without dividends was formerly a resident of this city, deducted, when they are it brings them but has made his home in Minneaped himself thus: "Before hearing of down to less than any of the others olls for several years past. His two the Chiropractic method I had just with the exception of Marshfield's sons, Will and Adlor, were here o atbusiness rate, which is the same as tend the funeral.

> To complete the reconstruction of this exchange and put it in such shape that all can enjoy first class service. I have estimated that it will take aping at the present prices \$2900.00. In conclusion I wish to add that I

Yours very truly, E. B. Smart, Manager. After the reading of the manager's eport and a short discussion of same was accepted and placed on file. Mr. Gaynor presented an amendnent to the constitution of the company, but as it was necessary to have two-thirds of the stock represented in order to carry such an amondment,

Mr. Gaynor which provided for the payment of \$3.00 per meeting to each of the directors, which was carried. the secretary be instructed to cast a

The directors were instructed to in- year,

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. Extends Use of School Buildings to Parental Association. At the meeting of the school board

on Monday evening there were representatives present from the Parental Association, and a most pleasant and harmonious session was held The school board extended the use of the school building to the association and several events are already being arranged for.

The firs thing will be a reception of the teachers, which will occur in the near future, and it is expected that this will be a very pleasant affair where the teachers, members of the school board and the members of the parental association can meet and become acquainted. On February 6th it is expected that

E. J. Ward, who is in charge of the Civic and Social Center work at the University of Wisconsin, will be here to speak to the people, and it is hoped that there will be a big turnout of citizens and members of the association. plant January 1, 1912, plus the con- Mr. Ward is a man of exceptional ability in his line and can make it very interesting for his listeners.

The association also has other mat ters in mind which they intend to events in time to prepare for them. This association has started a good work and if the public takes the interest it should in the matters concernwent into construction and is added great deal of good can be accom-

Death of Mrs. Dan Case.

Mrs. Elizabeth Case, widow of the Margeson home at six o'clock Tuessince Christmas. On Christmas day she was prostrated with a stroke of paralysis, but rallied from this attack to a certain extent and it was thought that she was going to recover, but on entirely helpless and has not regained consciousness, passing away quietly

Mrs. Case, whose maiden name was Blissbeth Wilcox, was born in the ary, leaving a balance in our favor of mare of Michigan on the 18th of Aufor the tall timber. They were roun- \$302.72, and while it looks as if this gust, 1844, and she was therefore 70 but in by our office force were taken was married to Daniel Case when 15 Clean Dairying. Mr. Aderhold Into consideration the balance would years of age, and moved to Wood | Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock. The Wisconsin company admitted at since resided here. Mr. Case and the preceded Mrs. Case in death, Mr. Case Friday Morning Session, 9:30 O'clock how the accident happened, but dur-The funeral occurs on Friday after-

noon from the Charles Margeson home Last year we reported the total num- Rev. Logan of the Methodist church to conduct the services.

> George Gukenberger, a resident of the town of Saratoga, died very suddenly on Friday, while on the way to

It appears that Mr. Gukenberger had een after a load of hay with his son, the boy riding home on the hay while the old gentleman occupied the cutter. When they neared their home the taken the proper turn, and he called to him, but as he got no response he made an investigation and found that his father was dead... Medical assist-

and several children. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from the home, Rev. Pautz of the east side autheran church officiating.

Llewellyn O. Garrison died very suddenly at his home in Thorpe Satfailure. He had been in his usual health on Saturday and went to bed apparently feeling all right, but when day morning he was found to be dead. city on Tuesday afternoon and interred in Forest Hill cemetery, a numdown from Thorpe to attend the last

ident of this city, having been a broth-

Tackles Quite a Job.

City Attorney Hambrecht is enof the city of Grand Rapids in shape, proximately 15,000 ft. of cable, cost- so that they may be consulted when

Will Have Some Car.

Otto R. Roenius has placed his order for a 54 horse power, six cylinder Chalmers touring car. Otto expects to receive his new car in a short time

Broke an Ankle. Mrs. A. F. Bandelin broke her right

inkle on a slippery step. The fracture is a bad one and she will be laid up for some time by the hurt.

terview the officers of the Wisconsin Telephone Company for the purpose of discovering if it would not be pos-A resolution was also introduced by sible to obtain a larger percentage than the 15 per cent that that company is now allowing the local company for the use of its telephones and

After the stockholders adjourned

FARMERS INSTITUTES FOR WOOD COUNTY

Programs Given.

Wood County will have two farners institutes this winter, both of which occur next week. One will be held at Milladore on Tuesday and other one at Nekoosa on Thursday and zens here would furnish them with Friday, Jan. 23 and 24. A cooking school will also be held at Nekoosa in connection with the institute. Following are the programs.

Milladore Institute, conducted by E. C. Jacobs, Elk Mound, assisted by W. H. Clark, Rice Lake; E. L. Richardson, Chippewa Falls, of the Horticultural Society; A. J. Plowman, Elderdn; J. T. Donaghey, North Freedom, of the State Highway Commission, and 1. L. Aderhold, Neenah, of the Dairy

and Food Commission. Tuesday Morning Session, 10 O'clock. Soil Conservation Mr. Jacobs ruits.. Mr. Richardson

Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock. New Farms. Mr. Plowman Good Cows. Mr. Clark Corn Culture. .. . Mr. Plowman

Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock. Musical program prepared by local committee. Farmers and Education. Mr. Jacobs Wednesday Morning Session, 9:30

Crop Rotation Jacobs late Daniel Case, died at the Charles Clean Dairies Mr. Aderhold Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock day evening, after having been sick silo and Silage. Mr. Jacobs

Dow Testing Mr. Clark Good Feeding. Mr. Jacobs Nekoosa Institute, cosducted by H. D. Griswold, West Salem, assisted by Thos. Convey, Ridgeway; D. E. Bingam, Sturgeon Bay, of the Horticultural Society, and E. L. Aderhold,

Ngenah, of the Dairy and Food Com-

Good Cows.......Mr. Griswold torses. Mr. Convey Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock Alfalfa...... Mr. Griswold fell into the snow below the saw still Clovers and Corn. Mr. Convey in the mitten in which it was encased.

The l'armers' Institute is a school for farmers and their families. sure to attend the meeting; bring all pected.

for as much as any other man's, provided it contains a helpful lesson. Horticultural reports, and other ag- Townsend was also sawing wood at ricultural literature, will be distribu- his own home when the accident hapted free prior to the first session. Be pened. on hand to get a free book.

Cooking School.

In connection with the Farmers' nstitute a Free Cooking School will be held the two afternoons of January 23rd and 24th, to which the ladies of Nekoosa and surrounding were accompanied by Miss Ceeile Lacountry are cordially invited. This, tus, sister of the bride, and Mr. Cy branch of the work will be conducted by Miss Nellie Maxwell of Neenah. Thurs. Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock known. Mr. Lassa has spent the past Talk-What Crildren Should Eat

armers Meat Dish - Western Salad Ginger Cake Spongue Pudding

Miss Maxwell will be assisted locally of Nekoosa. All ladies of Nekoosa the position of a successful teacher. and surrounding country are cordial-

There will be a question box at the close of each lecture. Anyone wishing information should prepare quesber of friends and relatives coming tions and hand them in. Farmers Institute cook book No. 5 will be dis-

tributed at each session. Remember these lectures are free. All are cordially invited.

WOOD SAWING ACCIDENTS.

ADD HAWAIIAN PINE APPLE TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST. —You can't imagine a more delici-

pure sugar syrul the day it is picked. It is as different from any other pineapple as anythin; you could imagine. The pineapples we get here and put up at home are picked green and alltable. Mrs. Patzer, who was in the lowed to ripen off the bush. Try the

Hawaiian, if you, haven't already

done so. Order also some other items

Davis New Rome Buck-wheat flour, into the room and discovered her Maple Syrup, Honey, Pickles, Pure husband on the floor, and a man, un-Fruit Jam, Richelieu Tea and Coffee, Crisco, Dried Fruits, and last but without recovering consciousness. not least, remember this is the ORANGE season; they are fine. NASH GROCERY CO.,

County Fair Officers. At a meeting of the Marshfield Association held on Saturday the folowing officers were elected for the

E. E. Ames, president. John H. White, secretary. Frank A. Noll, treasures. During the last season the association run about \$800 to the good, and they figure that with another good

year they will be entirely out of debt.

nsuing year:

PICTURES FEB. 1st. -The management of Daly's theatre nforms us that beginning Feb. 1st, they will run motion pictures every Saturday and Sunday, and will use the very best pictures obtainable. The

theatre is being remodeled and equip-

ped with everything necessary to pro-

duce a first class picture .-- Ad. Another Clothing Store.

Messrs. Wheelan and Kruger have ballot for the five directors now hold- the directors met and elected the rented their building formerly occusame officers as heretofore. E. B. pied by R. Levin, to Brauer Bros. of company, was chosen for the coming a gents furnishing store about March followed b

MAIL ORDER HOUSE COMING. Homer George Company to Move Here The Homer George company, which

as been located in Chicago since it was first established, is moving to this city this week and will take up its quarters in the Amusement Hall. This. Places.—The One at Nekoosa to be company has been operating in Chi-Followed by a Cooking School cago during the past nine years and is managed by Homer Zimmerman, son of C. W. Zimmerman of this city. A short time ago the manager made a proposition to the Commercial Club, stating that they would remove their business to this city provided the citirent free for a period of two years. The Commercial Club secured a proposition on leasing the amusement hall at the rate of \$300.00 per year, and the members of the Club immediately started out to hustle the necessary funds, and it was not long before the amount was forthcoming, and the result is that the company will occupy their new quarters this week.

The report to the effect that the company will bring a large share of its help from Chicago is an error, as it. is the intention to secure all of their help right here in the city it it is possible for them to do so. A year ago the company was employing one hundred hands in Chicago, but they de not state that they will do the same here, as the matter of running a mail order house in a small city like Grand Rapids is only an experiment with them and they cannot tell how it will turn out. It may be as successful as it was in Chicago, and then it may

The only thing they fear at the present time, however, is that they may not have room enough in their new location, as they have had a much larger building in Chicago.

The company will not sell to the local trade; in fact, not to people in Wood County, so that they will not come into competition with merchants The company finished packing and loading their stock in Chicago on

Tuesday and Homer Zimmerman, the managor, arrived in this city hast night and they expect to get settled in their new quarters this week.

Two Residents of Saratoga Lose a Hand While Sawing.

J. K. Almouist lost his left hand home in the town of Saratoga. Mr. Almquist was unable to explain just came into contact with the revolving blade and was severed at the wrist? the cut being so clean that the hand Good Feeding. Mr. Griswold Mr. Almquist was given surgical aid Be getting along as well as can be ex

M. L. Townsend of the same town Engage in the discussions freely, urday, he losing his right hand in-The humblest man's experience counts stead of the left. The saw cut across the hand in a slanting manner, just leaving the little finger intact, cutting Farmers', Institute Bulletin No. 26, off the thumb and three fingers, Mr.

Miss Helen Latus of this city and Mr. Paul Lassa of Chicago were married Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at the St. Lacyrence church. They Young of Fredonia, Wis. Both of the parties are well and favorably twelve years at Seattle and Spokane, at the Hotels Davenport and Grand, while Miss Helen, who is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus, is a most estimable young lady who has for the past five years held

The bride was attired in a white messaling dress, trimmed with chiffon and Oriental lace and carried an linmense bouquet of assorted flowers, while the maid of honor wore a pink messaline, satin draped dress with brocaded all-over lace. Following the ceremony at the church a breakfast awaited them at the home of the smilax. Immediately after breakfast they left for Chicago where they will make their future home, Mr.

The Tribune unites with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Murdered Her Husband.

Last Monday night Allen Patzer, a farmer living near Manawa, was murdered while seated at the supper kitchen, heard a door open, but supposed a neighbor was calling. There was a sound of heavy blows and the crash of a failing body. She rushed known to her, escaping. Patzer died, He was much estcemed in the vicinity and no cause for the crime is

Patzer confessed that she had killed her husband, speaking up behind him while he was seated at the table and hitting him over the head with a club. She stated as her reason that they had quarreled several times and that she could not stand it any longer.

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W. C. WEISEL

ing office; who are John E. Daly, Geo. -The carload of corn expected by W. Davis, H. E. Fitch, M. II. Jackson Smart, who has been manager of the Millington, Mich., who will open up of officers the Johnson & Hill Company has are and W. A. Drumb

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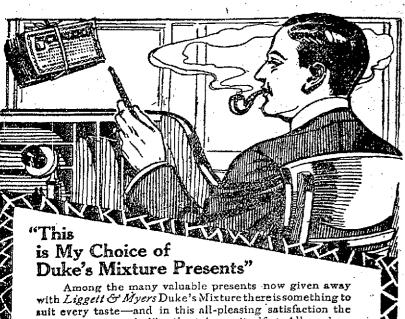
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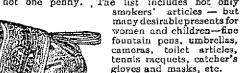
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CRANBERRY MEN DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Winter Session of Wisconsin Growers Proves Unusually Interesting to plan submitted by the directors some Mon Engaged in the Industry Both weeks ago, to double the present cap-

the Wisconsin State Cranberry Grow be paid in before the first of Februers Association was held in Grand ary. Rapids, Jan. 14, in the city hall. About forty-five well known growers were in attendance. Among those from away were Mr. H. R. Laing, Berlin; Dan Rezin, Warrenton, Oregon; E. K. Tuttle, E. A. Grimshaw, R. M. Secker, A. E. Hackney, Mather; S. A. Warner O. O. Potter, R. Rezin, Warrens, J. C. Wetherly, Milwaukee; Geo. Babcock Walton, Michigan, who manages the marsh from which the well known Prolific cranberry vines were procured Mr. Russell Case of Norway and Mr. A. C. Bennett, the two oldest growers in the state, were also present

The program proved very interest-Mr. Searls, the president, called attention to the goodcondition the last crop had put the growers into and advised all to make greater efforts to provide against losses from preventble causes in the future.

Mr. Malde's report of the work at the station proved especially interesting and showed that the station work was getting into shape where previous Young Fellows Start a Row at the work and experiments would show the great possibilities of the cranberry ousiness when scientifically handled. The discussion on the grading

brought out the fact that grading is necessity with all fruit. In discussing the question of Nomenclature the interesting fact was brought out that the word marsh or

bog did not give the proper idea of a cultivated cranberry bog. out the great difference between the pay him at once he started to kick up ance offsets this and still leaves a balcost in the past and the possibilities

of the cheaper gathering under the ntensive method of cultivation. ject of co-operative organization and and Tim kind of put it over the boys, we paid 300.00 for the rental of their Mr. J. A. Gaynor spoke on the subbrought out some interesting facts. The discussion of the different va-Bennett Jumbo was generally the fa- ded up later, however, and paid their orlite with growers, and trade, with the Metallic, Bell, McFarlin, Searls

Jumbo and Prolific close seconds. It was resolved o make an effort to have the paid government weather bureau station located at Grand Rap-

The old officers were re-elected, A. Searls being president, O. O. Potter, vice president. J. W. Fitch, secretary, H. J. Gebhart, treasurer, and J. J. Emmerick, member of executive

Made an Ice Machine.

Geo, F. Krieger has recently completed an ice machine which he is demonstrating at his shop on the west The machine is Intended for tels, saloons, or any place where it is than 125 pounds without overcout or necessary to have an ice box or refri- hat. gerator. Mr. Krieger states that the small propositions, and he will be cations, promotions, etc., address imglad to demonstrate its working qual- mediately Mr. Willis B. Raymond, Secplace. It is possible that a company iners, Post Office, Grand Rapids, Wis. may be formed to manufacture the

Dr. Don Waters has been on the list for several days with the

IMPORTANT BANK MEETING. Stockholders of First National Conduct their Annual Business. The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the First National Bank LARGE NUMBER ATTEND MEET Tuesday evening was of more than ordinary importance. By unanimous vote the stockholders endorsed the ue of Plant. ital and surplus of the bank. It is expected that the new capital will The annual meeting of the stock- arranged for.

> One half of the additional stock will side city hall on Monday evening, be taken by the old stockholders and there being a majority of the stock the balance by well known Wood county citizens not now associated with the bank. These new stockholders was as follows:

will make a very substantial addition to the already large business; and County Telephone Company; strong connections of the institution. Gentlemen: At 6:30 the stockholders and their wives were served the annual supper

Aside from the vote on the increased capital, the cashier's report was read and the following directors elected: Geo. W. Mead, E. W. Ellis, W. J Conway, Edward Lynch, Dr. J. J. that during the year we have put back Looze, I. P. Witter and Earle Pease.

The cashier's report showed the bank to be in a very strong condition and the business for 1912 entirely sat

PAY FINE AND COSTS.

Depot and are Fined.

Edward and Gardner Smith were arrested on Saturday and taken be- pany, seen such a demand for stock; fore Justice Pomainville where they we issued 24 shares and redeemed tery, to which they plead guilty and for twelve more. paid a fine and costs amounting to \$10. It seems that one of the young men had been working for the company, \$302.52, a difference of \$2696.25. and going into the depot he demanded his pay. As it was impossible to a row, and it was his intention to ance of nearly \$700.00 clean out the place. It seems, how-

ever, that they bumped up against and when the smoke cleared away the would-be fighters were making tracks

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. (Clerk Carrier.)

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the post office in this city on February 8, 1913. Age limit, 18 to 45 years, on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced or those who are separated from their husbands and support themselves, but they are eligible for appointment only as clerk. Applicants must be physically sound

and male applicants must not be less than 5 feet 4 inches in height without small work, such as meat markets, ho- boots or shoes, and weigh not less

For application blanks and for full machine can be made cheap enough information relative to the examinaso as to be available for all kinds of tion, qualifications, duties, salaries, va-Ities to anybody who may call at his retary. Board of Civil Service Examspent a few days here visiting at the

> Alvin Kissinger returned from Milwankee Saturday, having been down here visiting with relatives.

Albert Hofferman is now Carl and Frank Newman left last week for the west where they will be

mployed Mr. and Mrs. Kronk spent Sunday the Fred Haas home. Walter Zeaman of Grand Rapids left last week for Beloit where he is

now employed in a machine shop. Louis Blaubach of Spencer was a guest at the Fisher and Ehlert homes. Carl Heiser is on the sick list this

Dancy Man Wonderfully Restored to Health by Chiropractic Method.

-Mr. John Weyer from Dancy, Wis., who for the last nine years has been an invalid, from the effects of creeping paralysis, and for over five years has been unable to walk, was persuaded as a last resort to try the Chiro-

practic method. Mr. Weyer was taken directly to Daly Block. Mr. Weyer has been gaining ever since he arrived in the city. During the last two months he city. In an interview with Mr. Weyer relating to his ailment he expressed himself thus: "Before hearing of the Chiropractic method I had just about given up all hope of ever being able to walk. Now that I am able to walk I can hardly believe myself, and it is nothing short of a mira-

Dies in New Mexico.

Marathon Times: Mrs. F. Leuschen received he sad intelligence from Albuquerque, N. M. Wednesday afternoon that her brother, William S. Miller, William was Wednesday morning. used to live at Grand Rapids,, including her mother, one sister and four brothers having died as victims of the Mrs. Leuscher, however, we is at the present time. are glad to state, is enjoying the best of health.

Expect to Build.

The Pomainvilles expect to erect new building on the corner of First and Grand Avenues during the coming summer, and Architect Billmyre is already drawing the plans for same. While the details of the new structure have not been settled upon as yet, height. It will be 67x90 feet on the Mr. Gaynor which provided for the ground, and face on Grand Avenue. The expectation now is to divide it into three stores 30 feet wide and 67 feet deep. Additional details will

-The carload of corn expected by the Johnson & Hill Company has ar- and W. A. Drumb.

be given later.

TELEPHONE STOCK-HOLDERS MEETING

Report of Manager Shows the Com-

pany to be Gaining in Number of Subscribers, Stock Sold and Val-

holders of the Wood County Telephone Company was held at the west represented. The manager made his report for the year just closed, which To the Stockholders of the Wood

There are three items in the finan-\$900.00 gain. I have taken nothing interesting for his listeners. off for depreciation for the reason of Maintenance, an amount more than equal to what would have been charged off for depreciation. The ing a gain of \$9,00.00; this amount

to the plant account. Regarding the sale of stock I have never, since I have been with the com-

The third item is that of cash, which The bills payable account is \$2000 larger than last year but the cash bal-

Tim Lemley during their gyrations toll business is \$962:72. Out of this at 6 o'clock last evening, ary, leaving a balance in our favor of chair of Michigan on the 18th of Au-

be on the other side.

at the end of four years it has quadrupled. I never felt that we were receiving enough for what we were giving them and I wish there was some way to force them to pay more. Last year we reported the total number of subscribers at Grand Rapids Port Edwards and Nekoosa as being 706: now the number has increased to 769, a gain for the year of 63. We nstalled 146 instruments and discontinued 83. We rebuilt that portion of the city commonly known as the Hill, and anyone who lives there or ever had occasion to use those telephones can testify to the improvement in the service in that portion of the exchange This was the most expensive piece of reconstruction we have ever undertaken, as it embraces all the territory from 5th street east to the city limits. To reach this territory it was necessand 5th street a distance of 2500 feet. this piece of cable alone, without the work of installing, costing us delivered. \$1200.00; then added to this was the smaller cables feeding into this 200 pair cable, making a total length of 6,700 feet, costing installed over

\$5000.00 We moved the Nekoosa office, installed a new switchboard and partly rebuilt the wire plant at a cost of \$600.00, besides we have engaged a competent up-to-date manager to ake care of that exchange and given him an operator to take care of the board during business hours. They have really just taken charge but I am confident that when they get thoroughly acquainted with the exchange the service will improve won-

There has always been the question raised why our telephone rates are higher than at other places and to satisfy myself that they were or not, wrote to Marshfield, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, Wausau and Merrill for a schedule of their rates. I find that Marshfield and Rhinelander are 50c less for business telephones, Merrill and Wausau the same as ours and Grand Rapids and took a course of Stevens Point 50c more than ours. spinal adjustments from the local Regarding residence rates Marshfield Wausau the same as ours and Stevens Point and Merrill 50c more than ours (this of course is a comparison for has been taking long walks about the the same class of service) and our rates are quoted without dividends deducted, when they are it brings them down to less than any of the others with the exception of Marshfield's rate, which is the same as

To complete the reconstruction of this exchange and put it in such shape that all can enjoy first class service. have estimated that it will take approximately 15,000 ft. of cable, costing at the present prices \$2900.00. The other material necessary, together with the labor will be about \$7000.00. The places referred to are 4th street had died of tuberculosis there early south, Second street north and south, Wisconsin street and 4th Avenue the only remaining brother of Mrs. north, besides completing the Hill Leuschen, all of her family, which job that was left unfinished this fall. In conclusion I wish to add that I do not know of any time since the company was organized that the plant white plague during the past sixteen has been in as good a condition as it Yours very truly,

> E. B. Smart, Manager. After the reading of the manager's eport and a short discussion of same it was accepted and placed on file. Mr. Gaynor presented an amendment to the constitution of the company, but as it was necessary to have two-thirds of the stock represented in

order to carry such an amendment, it was not voted on. A resolution was also introduced by payment of \$3.00 per meeting to each pany is now allowing the local comof the directors, which was carried. office force in this city. It was also moved and carried that the secretary be instructed to cast a

ballot for the five directors now hold-The directors were instructed to in- year.

Extends Use of School Buildings Parental Association.

At the meeting of the school board on Monday evening there were representatives present from the Paxental Association, and a most pleasant and harmonious session was held. The school board extended the use of the school building to the association and several events are already being

The firs thing will be a reception of the teachers, which will occur in the near future, and it is expected that this will be a very pleasant affair where the teachers, members of the school board and the members of the parental association can meet and become acquainted.

On February 6th it is expected that E. J. Ward, who is in charge of the Civic and Social Center work at the cial statement to which I wish to call University of Wisconsin, will be here in the lobby of the bank and after your attention. The first is under Re- to speak to the people, and it is hoped a social hour the business session was sources and is the Plant, \$26,848.93; that there will be a big turnout of citcalled to order in the directors room. this amount equals the cost of the izens and members of the association. plant January 1, 1912, plus the con-Mr. Ward is a man of exceptional struction account for the year, about ability in his line and can make it very

The association also has other matters in mind which they intend to into the exchange, under the heading work up in due course of time, and the public will be appraised of the events in time to prepare for them. This association has started a good second item is capital stock \$11,950,00 work and if the public takes the interas against \$10,050.00, a year ago, mak- est it should in the matters concerning it, there is no question but what a went into construction and is added great deal of good can be accomplished.

Death of Mrs. Dan Case.

Mrs. Elizabeth Case, widow of the late Daniel Case, died at the Charles were charged with assault and bat-only six, and I now have applications | Margeson home at six o'clock Tuesday evening, after having been sick since Christmas. On Christmas day yow Testing. , Mr. Clark is now \$2998.77, and last year it was she was prostrated with a stroke of paralysis, but rallied from this attack to a certain extent and it was thought D. Griswold, West Salem, assisted by that she was going to recover, but on Thos. Convey, Ridgeway; D. E. Bing-Friday last she suffered another stroke, since which time she has been tural Society, and E. L. Aderhold, Our commission for the year from entirely helpless and has not regained Neenah, of the Dairy and Food Comthe Wisconsin Telephone Company on consciousness, passing away quietly mission.

Mrs. Case, whose maiden name was put in by our office force were taken was married to Daniel Case when 15 Clean Dairying. . . . Mr. Aderhold into consideration the balance would years of uge, and moved to Wood | Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock. The Wisconsin company admitted at since resided here. Mr. Case and the they would double their business the preceded Mrs. Case in death, Mr. Case first year and if that was the case, now having died in 1900. The surviving relatives are four grand children, they being Floy. Dan and Bess Margeson and Roy Stringer.

The funeral occurs on Friday afternoon from the Charles Margeson home Rev. Logan of the Methodist church to conduct the services.

George Gukenherger, a resident of denly on Friday while on the way to your family with you and urge your his home, he dying while seated in his cutter alone.

It appears that Mr. Gukenberger had been after a load of hay with his son, the boy riding home on the hay while the old gentleman occupied the cutter. When they neared their home the boy noticed that his father had not taken the proper turn, and he called to him, but as he got no response he made an investigation and found that are to take a 200 pair cable direct his father was dead. Medical assist-Miss Bessie Levine from your city from the office to the corner of Oak ance was summoned as soon as possi-

Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, where he was born nearly 58 country are cordially invited. This, this, sister of the bride, and Mr. Cy years ago, and is survived by a wife branch of the work will be conducted Young of Fredomia, Wis, and several children. The funeral by Miss Nellio Maxwell of Neenah. was held on Tuesday morning from Thurs, Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock known. Mr. Lassa has spent the past the home, Rev. Pautz of the east side Lutheran church officiating.

Llewellyn O. Garrison died very suddenly at his home in Thorpe Saturday night, death being due to heart failure. He had been in his usual health on Saturday and went to bed apparently feeling all right, but when an attempt was made to wake him Sun day morning he was found to be dead.

The remains were brought to this city on Tuesday afternoon and interred in Forest Hill cemetery, a number of friends and relatives coming down from Thorpe to attend the last

Mr. Garrison was formerly a res ident of this city, having been a brothr of the late Frank Garrison. He oper ated a bank and store at Thorne and was one of its most respected citizens.

The remains of Henry Clairmon were brought to this city on Monday and on Tuesday were interred in Cal-Chiropractor Dr. F. T. Hoff, in the is 25c less than ours, Rhinelander and vary cemetery, the funeral services being conducted by the Rev. Wm. Reding of SS. Peter & Paul church. Deceased was 66 years of age and has been sick for some time past. He was formerly a resident of this city, but has made his home in Minneapolis for several years past. His two sons, Will and Adlor, were here o attend the funeral

> Tackles Quite a Job. City Attorney Hambrecht is engaged in getting the city ordinances of the city of Grand Rapids in shape, so that they may be consulted when necessary without looking thru the usual mass of matter. As the ordinances are now in various shapes and places, the task is anything but a

Will Have Some Car. Otto R. Roenius has placed his order for a 54 horse power, six cylinder Chalmers touring car. Otto expects to receive his new ear in a short time and will also take the agency for this

small one.

Broke an Ankle. Mrs. A. F. Bandelin broke her right

ankle on a slippery step. The fracture is a had one and she will be laid up for some time by the hurt.

terview the officers of the Wisconsin Telephone Company for the purpose f discovering if it would not be pos sible to obtain a larger percentage than the 15 per cent that that company for the use of its telephones and

After the stockholders adjourned the directors met and elected the ing office, who are John E. Daly, Geo. same officers as heretofore. E. B.

FARMERS INSTITUTES FOR WOOD COUNTY

TWO TO OCCUR THIS MONTH.

Followed by a Cooking Schook-Programs Given.

lowing are the programs. Milladore Institute, conducted by E.

H. Clark, Rice Lake; E. L. Richardson, Chippewa Falls, of the Horticultural Society; A. J. Plowman, Elderin; J. T. Donaghey, North Freedom, if the State Highway Commission, and L. L. Aderhold, Neenah, of the Dairy ind Food Commission.

Tuesday Morning Session, 10 O'clock. Soil Conservation. . . . Mr. Jacobs Fruits. Mr. Richardson Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock,

lew Farms. Mr. Plowman jood Cows., .. ., ., Mr. Clark orn Culture.. .. Mr. Plowman Evening Session, 7:30 O'clock.

fusical program prepared by local committee. armers and Education. Mr. Jacobs Wednesday Morning Session, 9:30 Grop Rotation. Mr. Jacobs Roads.. , .. Mr. Donaghey lean Dairies..... Mr. Aderhold Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock

Silo and Silage......Mr. Jacobs Good Feeding. Mr. Jacobs Nekoosa Institute, cosducted by H. ham, Sturgeon Bay, of the Hortfent-

Thurs. Morning Session, 10 O'clock. Soil Conservation Mr. Griswold instruments and \$350.00 clerk's sal- Elizabeth Wilcox, was born in the drop Rotation. Mr. Convey Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock.

committee. the time the connection was made that three children that were born to them Farmers and Education Mr. Griswold Almquist was unable to explain just Eriday Morning Session, 9:30 O'clock how the accident happened, but dur-Swine..... Mr. Convey ing his work around the saw his arm

> Afternoon Session, 1:30 O'clock The Farmers' Institute is a school

The humblest man's experience counts stoad of the left. The saw cut across for as much as any other man's, the hand in a sharing manner, just provided it contains a helpful lesson, leaving the fittle finger mact, cutting Horticultural reports, and other ag- Townsend was also sawing wood at ricultural literature, will be distributed free prior to the first session. Be pened.

on hand to get a free book, Cooking School.

In connection with the Farmers'

Talk-What Crildren Should Eat Farmers Meat Dish Ginger Cake Spongue Pudding Cocoa.

Miss Maxwell will be assisted locally by a committee composed of ladies of Nekoosa. All ladies of Nekoosa and surrounding country are cordially invited to attend these cooking dem-

onstrations which are free to all. There will be a question box at the Anyone wishdose of each lecture. ing information should prepare questions and hand them in. Farmers lastitute cook book No. 5 will be dis tributed at each session. Remember these lectures

ll are cordially invited. WOOD SAWING ACCIDENTS.

ADD HAWAHAN PINE APPLE, TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST. -You can't imagine a more delici-

ous dish than this perfect fruit, picked when dead ripe and packed in heavy pure sugar syrup the day it is picked It is as different from any other pine apple as anything you could imagine, The pineapples we get here and put up at home are picked green and allowed to ripen off the bush. Try the kitchen, heard a door open, but sup-Hawaiian, if you, haven't already done so. Order also some other items was a sound of heavy blows and the

Davis New Rome Buck-wheat flour Maple Syrup, Honey, Pickles, Pure husband on the floor, and a man, un-Fruit Jam, Richeliev Tea and Coffee, Crisco, Dried Fruits, and last but without recovering consciousness. not least, remember this is the He was much esteemed in the vicin-ORANGE season; they are fine.

NASH GROCERY CO., Telephone 550.

County Fair Officers. At a meeting of the Marshield fall Association held on Saturday the following officers were elected for the

E. E. Ames, president. John II. White, secretary. Frank A. Noll, treasurer.

During the last season the association run about \$800 to the good, and they figure that with another good year they will be entirely out of debt.

DALY'S THEATRE TO OPEN WITH PICTURES FEB. 1st.

The management of Daly's theatre informs us that beginning Feb. 1st, bey will run motion pictures every Saturday and Sonday, and will use the very best pictures obtainable. The theatre is being remodeled and equip- the North Western Line. pred with everything necessary to produce a first class picture .-- Ad,

Another Clothing Store.

Messrs. Wheelan and Kruger have rented their building formerly occupied by R. Levin, to Brauer Bros. of W. Davis, H. E. Fitch, M. H. Jackson Smart, who has been manager of the Millington, Mich., who will open up company, was chosen for the coming a gents furnishing store about March followed by

MAIL ORDER HOUSE COMING. Homer George Company to Move Here This Week.

The Homer George company, which has been located in Chicago since it was first established, is moving to this city this week and will take up its Milladore and Nekoosa the Favored quarters in the Amusement Hall. This Places.-The One at Nekoosa to be company has been operating in Chicago during the past nine years and is managed by Homer Zimmerman, son of C. W. Zimmerman of this city. A mers institutes this winter, both of short time ago the manager made a which occur next week. One will be proposition to the Commercial Ciub, held at Milladore on Tuesday and stating that they would remove their other one at Nekoosa on Thursday and zons here would furnish them with other one at Nekoosa on Thursday and rent free for a period of two years. Friday, Jan. 23 and 24. A cooking The Commercial Club secured a proposechoot will also be held at Nekoosa in connection with the institute. Folthe members of the Club immediate-C. Jacobs, Elk Mound, assisted by W. ly started out to hustle the necessary funds, and it was not long before the amount was forthcoming, and the re-

sult is that the company will occupy their new quarters this week. The report to the effect that the company will bring a large share of ts help from Chicago is an error, as it is the intention to secure all of their help right here in the city if it is nosthe company was employing one hungred hands in Chleuro, but they do not state that they will do the same here, as the matter of running a mall order house in a small city like Grand Rapids is only an experiment with them and they cannot left how it will turn out. If may be as successful me it was in Chiengo, and then it may

The only thing they fear at the pres ent time, however, is that they may not have room enough in their new location, as they have had a much larger hullding in Chleago,

The company will not sell to the ocal trade; in fact, not to people in Wood County, so that they will not come into competition with merchants in this vicinity. The company finished packing and

oading their stock in Chicago on Tuesday and Homer Zimmerman, the manager, arrived in this city tast night and they expect to get settled in their new quarters this week.

Two Residents of Saratogn Lose : Band While Sawing.

J. K. Almouist lost his left hund on Thursday while engaged in oper-County about fifty years ago and has Musical program prepared by local ating a wood stawing machine at his home in the town of Spratoga. Mr. Good Cows., ..., Mr. Griswold came into contact with the revolving the cut being so clean that the hand Alfalfa. Mr. Griswold fell into the snow below the saw still Clovers and Corn. Mr. Convey in the mitten in which it was encased. Good Feeding.. . . . Mr. Griswold Mr. Almquist was given cargical ald as soon as possible and has since incu for farmers and their families. Be getting along as well as can be ex-

sure to attend the meeting; bring all peeted. M. L. Townsend of the same town met with a similar necident on Sat-Engage in the discussions freely, urday, he losing his right hand in-Farmers' Institute Bulletin No. 26, on the thumb and three fingers. Mr. his own home when the accident hap

- Latus-Lassu.

Miss Helen Latus of this city and Institute a Free Cooking School will Mr. Paul Lassa of Chicago were marble, but the man had been dead for be held the two afternoons of Jan- ried Tuesday morning at nine o'clock uary 23rd and 24th, to which the la- at the St. Lawrence church. They dies of Nekoosa and surrounding were accommoded by Miss Cecile Linthe parties are well and Miss Maxwell performing the duties of hend cook Western Salad at the Hotels Davenport and Grand, ddest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lattus, is a most estimable young tady who has for the past live years held The bride was attired in a white

regsaline dress, trimmed with chiffon and Oriental Isco and curried an linmense houquet of asserted flowers, while the maid of honor were a pink messaline, satin draped dress with brocaded all-over lace. Following the peremony at the church a breakfast awaited them at the home of the bride's parents. The table and room were decorated with roses, litter and smilax. Immediately after breakfast they left for Chicago where they will make their luture home, Mr. Lassa holding a position there.

The Tribune unites with their men friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Murdered Her Husband.

Last Monday night Allen Patzer, farmer living near Manawa, was murdered while reated at the supper table. Mrs. Patter, who was in the posed a neighbor was calling. There crash of a falling body. She rushed known to her, escaping. Palzer died ity and no cause for the crime la

known. Later ... Soon after the funeral Mrs Patzer confessed that she had killed her husband, sneaking up behird him while he was seased at the table and hitting him over the head with a club She stated as her reason that they had quarreled several times and that she could not stand it any longer.

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The E. F. U of officers or

EKERN DISMISSED BY GOV. M'GOVERN

State Insurance Commissioner is Removed from Office.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY CHARGED

Action Follows Rebuke Glyen Governor for Ekern's Championing of Assemblymun Johnson's Candidacy-Contest by Ekern Probable.

Madison .-- Insurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern has been removed from office by Gov. McGovern upon charges of wilful neglect of his duties, misconduct, and violation of the statutes under which he was appointed, which provides that he shall refrain from political activity.

The notice of discharge was served upon Mr. Ekern after a stormy two hours' conference between the governor and John A. Aylward and M. Olrich, Ekern's representatives. Mr. Tekern will probably take steps to resist his dismissal.

On the day preceding the republican caucus on the speakership a sensation was caused by Gov. Mc- ROSECRANS, TANK STEAMER Govern when he notified Insurance Commissioner Herman L. Ekern that unless his political activities were abandoned the governor would remove him from office. The governor's warrant for this is the law which provides that the commissioner shall not serve on or under any political committee or act as manager for any political campaign or candidate.

Commissioner Ekern was called to the governor's office, and upon information the executive had received. that the commissioner was managing Assemblyman Johnson's campaign for the speakership, was tersely told what the result of his continuing activity would mean.

LAWMAKERS BEGIN SESSION

Organization of Wisconsin Legislature Perfected Without Hitch-Hull Chosen Speaker.

Madison.-The organization of both houses of the legislature at noon | Tuesday. on Jan. 8 was carried out without any hitch in the program prepared 30,000 barrels of crude oil, and with a raised by whom the bonds should be by the caucuses.

The oath of office was administered to the members of the assembly by on January 3. She arrived off the Chief Justice Winslow, after Chief Clerk Schaffer had called the house to order and read the official roll of | bearings in the thick mist and went

was taken, and on re-assembling, cock Spit, opposite North Head, in Merlin Hull was elected speaker, C. A. Schaffer chief clerk and W. S. Ir-

vine sergeant-at-arms. the assembly was divided between of the tug Tatoosh. A. J. Kneen of La Crosse and O. F. Roessler of Jefferson.

FARMER IS SLAIN AT DINNER

Unknown Assassin Beats Albert Patzer to Death in His Home Near Manawa...

Manawa.—Albert Patzer, a farmer, was beaten to death by an unknown assassin as he sat at supper in his

Mrs. Patzer, who was in the kit- an army transport. chen, heard the door leading from outdoors into the dining room pushed open, the sound of blows rapidly struck, and the crash of a body as it | CONG. WEDEMEYER A SUICIDE fell to the floor, carrying dishes and a chair with it. Rushing into the dining room she entered just in time to see the outer door closing on a man whom she says she nover had seen before. Her husband lay upon the floor, blood streaming from his Jacorated head. Patzer's skull was

Engineer Killed in Wreck. Monroe,---Engineer James Rooney of Janesville is dead and Fireman Arthur Dooley of Brodhead is in the His body has not been recovered. hospital, seriously injured, while a dozen passengers are slightly hurt, victims of a wreck on the Milwaukoe road near Monticello. The train, a stock special, was ditched by a brokdeath.

Would-Be Suicide Crippled. Maidon Rock,-In what is believed to have been an attempt at suicide. Charles Finn jumped from the top of his sixty foot windmill. Both legs

were broken. He may recover.

Hope for First Class Postoffice. Manitowoc .-- The local postoffice may become a first-class office when the fiscal year ends on April 1. The receipts for the last twelve months have been \$39,200, or only \$800 be-Tow the first-class office mark.

\$4,198 for Ten Acres. Appleton.-There was a record created here in real estate for Outagamie county when eight acres two miles from the city were sold for

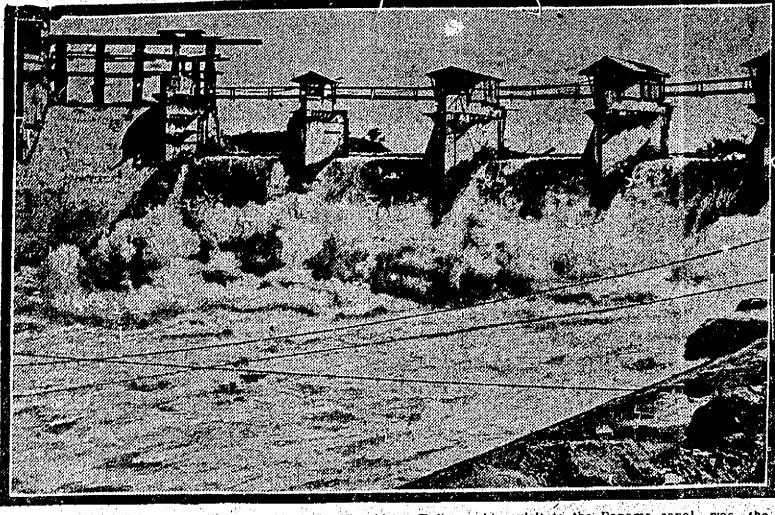
\$1,196 or \$562 an acre. Indian Dies Aged 115.

Superior. - Chief Possafiszafiss claimed to have been 115 years old, a Chippewa Indian who has been one of the interesting characters of Solon Springs for the last twenty years, is dead at his home here.

> Loaded Cigar Causes Injury. iroe.--Arthur Dryer, a travelfrom Waterloo, Ia., was serimed at a local hotel when a loded.

> > thematician. Angelo McGinprodigy, who ten-year sentate prison

GATUN SPILLWAY OF THE PANAMA CANAL



One of the most interesting sights seen by President Taft on his visit to the Panama canal was the great Gatun spillway, which takes care of the flood waters and which will be a veritable Niagara during the

DRIVEN ON OREGON COAST NEAR COLUMBIA RIVER.

FOUR OF CREW ARE RESCUED

Sea Washes One Ashere While Life-Savers Take Three From Rigging of III-Fated Vessel-Property Loss \$200,000.

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 9.—Death beneath the waves for thirty men while. three others clung desperately for hours to the rigging of the one standing mast, as the huge seas were pounding the steamer to pieces beneath them, is the story of the worst marine disaster that has occurred in the vicinity of the mouth of the Columbia river in many years,

It is the story of the wreck of the Associated Oll company's tank steamer Rosecrans, which went to destruction on the north projection of Peacock Spit, not far from McKenzle Head, as the result of the terrific gale

The Rosecrans, carrying a cargo of Gaviota, Cal., for the Columbia river mouth of the river before daylight Tuesday and, it is supposed, lost her too far to the north, as she suddenly An adjournment until 3 o'clock struck on the north projection of Peaapproximately the same position that Big Four Train, Cincinnati to Chicago, the steam schooner Washington lay when her sensational rescue was The democratic vote for speaker in | made by Captain Bailey and the crew

ing station reported that two of the In the senate, H. C. Martin was men clinging to the spar of the 15 caused a bad wreck at Rex. twelve elected president pro tom, T. M. Wy- wrecked oil steamer Rosecrans had miles south of this city, Tuesday. The news of disposing of the entire stock Graham's court on the ground of lie of Morrisonville, chief clerk, and been rescued. The third man was entire train, with the exception of the holdings of the Union Pacific Railroad C. A. Leicht of New Lisbon, sergeant- picked up, but it is feared he will at-arms. The senate was called to die. Shortly before dark one of the the track and plunged down a steep pany by transfer to the stockholders order by Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Morris. Rosecrans crew was washed ashore fill at the side of the track. at Tiogo, Wash., in exhausted condi-

tion, but apparently uninjured. The Rosecrans has been an ill-fated vessel. While taking on oil at Gaviota on August 27, 1912, she caught fire and was burned to the water's edge. On March 12 of the same year she was driven on the rocks at Gaviota Bushman, Indianapolis, burt internal-

crans was 335 feet long and registered press messenger. Cincinnati, out and 2,976 tons gross. She formerly was

The vessel was valued with her cargo at about \$200,000.

Became III. Then Violent, on Trip to

Panama—Raved Over Fallure to

Be Re-Elected.

Washington, Jan. 6 .-- Representative William W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor, Mich., who suddenly became ill fractured and he died in a few hours, and was thought to be insane at Colon, Panama, at the time of President Taft's recent visit to the isthmus, Moore, Indianapolis, bruised about jumped overboard from a ship on body, shoulders and hips. which he had been taken at Colon.

> Representative Wedemeyer went to the isthmus with a congressional party at the same time the president vis boss and three Greeks in the underited there. On the voyage from New ground workings of the United States

High Court Upholds Iowa. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The Supreme court upheld the interests of the state All records for Colorado weather were asaw Bank & Trust company closed case instituted by the Marshall Dental previous record was 52. Three men's be made with some banking institution in the previous record was 52. Three men's be made with some banking institution in the previous record was 52. company, which claimed title.

Population of U. S. 96,496,000. Washington, Jan. 8.—The latest esti-

that date was \$3,350,727,580.

Rescue Three Gale Victims. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 8 .- Three of the cruiser Denver Monday.

J. P. Morgan Off For Egypt. New York, Jan. 8 .- J. Plerpont Mor. gan sailed Tuesday for Egypt on the ment of R. M. Johnston, editor of the W. Bailey sent his resignation as steamer Adriatic to interest himself Houston Post, as successor to Joseph senator from Texas to Senator Galin buried treasures. Just about a year W. Bailey in the senate for the term linger Friday, to take effect immediago Mr. Morgan visited Egypt for the expiring March 4 next, was announced ately. R. M. Johnston of Houston will same purpose.

Reid's Escort at Capital. Washington, Jan. 8.-Under the esr given him by a practic cort of Lieutenant Commander Sypher. U. S. N., four officers of the British Monday, to be the guests of the navy satisfactory. This disposes of reports passengers rushed from the cars in bed at his home by a servant. department.

> Helskell Is U. S. Senator. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 8.—Gov.

DYNAMITERS CAN LEAVE PRISON BY SCHEDULING \$1,070,000.

Supersedeas Bond Fixed In Chicago to Await Hearing on Writ of Error.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Writs of superse deas were granted Friday by the United States court of appeals in the case of thirty-two of the thirty-three labor leaders convicted of a dynamite plot. All will be released on bonds. That of Frank M. Ryan was placed at \$70,-000. The bonds were made on a basis

of \$10,000 for each year of the term to which the men had been sen-Only thirty-two of the thirty-three committed men were specifically represented, although all were mentioned in the petition. Herbert S. Hockin of Indianapolis had expressed a willing-

ask an appeal. suitable bonds for their cilents. by the court, aggregate \$1,070,000.

of the court of appeals the point was 000,000 in profits. dianapolis should be the judge to approve the bonds.

DEAD: 14 HURT IN WRECK

Derailed Near Lafayette, Ind., on Sharp Curve. Lafavette. Ind., Jan. 9.-Loose

The Cape Disappointment life-sav- trucks on the baggage car of westbound Big Four passenger train No. mail car and engine and tender, left company in the Southern Pacific com-The dead: Irwin Zunner, aged

twenty-eight, Rochester, N. Y. The injured: Henry J. Pfeiffer, 134 Central avenue, Connersville, Ind., badly injured on left side: W. C. Patterson, 2351. North Alabama street, Indianapolis, bruised and cut: J. C.

ly; Leonard Caughill, Indianapolis, Built at Glasgow in 1853, the Rose | badly hurt: James D. Armond, exbruised; Charles Baird, Indianapolis, fireman riding in day coach, ribs broken, spitting blood; W. Voight, 204 Second avenue, Albany, N. Y., injured about head; H. H. Lovelace, 46 Linden street, Boston, bruised about head and body; Elmer Leary, Lafayette. bruised and hurt internally, condition serious; C. E. Tower, 313 West Eighth street, Cincinnati, injured internally; W. C. Kaques, Thorntown, cut and bruised; W. D. Kennedy, 40 Linden flats, Cincinnati, cut about face, head and hands; George Montgomery, Calumet avenue, Chicago, injured internally: J. Herman Tichers, Otterbein,

> Caveln Buries Four Minera Bingham, Utah, Jan. 9.—A shift

54 Below in Colorado. Steamboat Springs, Colo., Jan. 9,hands and ears froze.

Bricks Fly in Strike Battle. New York, Jan. 9.—The air was

were involved,

\$50,000 Fire at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac., Wis., Jan. 7.-The the seven men reported missing as most disastrous fire in Fond du Lac Annie Littleton, an admirer of the the result of the wrocking of small in five years occurred when a blaze president-elect, sent a doll to him Frivessels on the Mexican coast, were of mysterious origin caused loss of day, with the request that it be taken Patti, Nilsson, Tietjen rescued on the Coronado islands by 550,000 to the plant of the Boex Hol- to the White House "to play" with the by Lunn and Santley. man Candy company Sunday.

> Johnston Heir to Balley. Austin. Tex., Jan. 7 .- The appoint-Sunday by Governor Colquitt.

Helr of Czar Getting Well, St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.-Crown that he is a helpless cripple.

Horse 36 Years Old Is Dead. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan., 7.—Flying George W. Donaghey appointed J. N. Cloud, a golding thirty years ago well ploying an extra force of men at the od. Mc- Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Ga-known in the northwest as a trotter, government assenals, the military rincipal zette of this city. United States, sen. died here Sunday at the age of 38% authorities made many large contin Jeyne of Minneapolis.

TO FREE MEN ON BAIL PATTEN LOSES CASE

U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS INDICTMENTS CHARGING COT-TON CORNER.

FOUR COUNTS ARE APPEALED

Decision Settles Question That "Corner" of any Commodity is a Restraint of Interstate Commerce and Violation of the Sherman Law.

Washington, Jan. 8.-The Supreme court Monday, by upholding certain disputed counts against James A. Pat- tion? ten and others, charged with a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in running a so-called cotton corner, sent the case against the men to trial in the lower courts:

Patten, Eugene G. Scales, Frank B Havne and William P. Brown were inness to serve his sentence and not dicted in New York on charges of conspiracy on January 11, 1910, to corner Attorneys for the 33 convicted labor cotton by extensive buying on the New leaders at once took steps to provide York cotton exchange, as a result of which the price would be ennanced The bonds for the 32 men, as fixed and ultimately bring arbitrary and ex-

> liable for trial on any one. Before the defendants could be

insufficient four counts as not stating ington as scheduled March 3. an offense. The government appealed from that decision to Supreme court. traffic on the great lakes was heavier The decision settles the important than ever before, according to figmerce and may be a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The Supreme court held that the plan advanced by Union Pacific attorof the Union Pacific company would tional Democratic league convened in not so effectually end the Union Pacific merger as to comply with its dissolution decree.

GOMPERS IN STRONG PLEA

Labor Chief Makes an Attack on Ruling by Injunction—Says Organized Labor Will Not Desert Men.

Washington, Jan. 8.-Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking Monday before the senate subcommittee on judiciary in favor of the Glayton antianswer to criticisms aimed at be resumed in the Balkans at once. the organization of workers which he tion for dynamiting of officers of the

Structural Iron Workers' union. "If ever the time shall come," said Mr. Gompers in the climax of his address, "when government by dynamite shall be attempted (and let us hope and work that it never shall come), it will have as its main cause Ind., leg and arm injured; H. W. the theory and policy upon which is based government by injunction—per law"

In closing his statement, which in-York he collapsed and was taken first Copper company were buried beneath larly the United States Steel corpora. Progressive senators to see if some on rail. Rooney was scalded to to a sanitarium in Panama and later a caveln of rock and earth here Fri. tion and the National Erectors asso thing can be done in the United States was put in confinement in a hospital day. The body of one of the Greek clation, Mr. Gompers declared that senate with regard to what he terms where he became violent and raved miners has been recovered and a organized labor would not repudiate the "outrage." about his defeat at the last election, gaug of men is digging for the others, the Structural Iron Workers' union.

> Memphis Bank is Closed. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9,-The Chicktion to take over its affairs.

Husband Kills Wife and Self. Dixon, Ill., Jan. 9.—In a fit of jeal. mate of the population of continental thick with brickbats when striking ousy, George Kinney Tuesday shot and United States places the figures at garment workers and employes who fatally wounded his wife, Maud Kin-96,496,000 January 2, 1913. The total refused to join them fought in Cooper ney, and, believing her dead, turned money in circulation in the country on square Tuesday. About 400 strikers the weapon upon himself, literally died at his home there Tuesday. blowing his brains out. .

Child Sends Wilson a Doll.

Bollvar, Tenn., Jan. 6 - Little Miss executive's youthful visitors. Balley Resigns From Senate.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Senator Joseph fill the unexpired term.

Train Struck by Snowslide. Ellensburg, Wash., Jan. 6.-A snow. in the palace at Tsarskoye-Selo Sun-struck Northern Pacific passenger 258. their nightclothes.

Chinese Get Ready to Fight, Canton, China, Jan. 6.—Besides em ator to succeed the late Jeff Davis, years on the farm of his owner, Mar. tracts with German firms for war sup which had caught fire Friday. plies Friday.

M'GOVERN IS AGAIN SWORN INTO OFFICE

New York, Jan. 7 .- In event the

ending negotiations between Great" Britain and the United States fail to bring about a settlement President

honor by the international peace lorum. Later, at the Republican "rerganization" dinner, he presided at what lie styled his own political wake." He made the funeral oraion over his political corpse, asked modest praise for his deeds during the time be lived at the White House ecited at length the causes that led up to his "demise" and attacked the enemics he held responsible for his Maiden Rock, attorney general. taking off. In the course of this speech the president made his first by Chief Justice John B. Winslow. public reference to Colonel Roosevelt since the campaign, saying that prob-

Roosevelt's election.." Referring to the Panama canal reaty the president, who had said t the outset of his remarks that be rose "with mingled feelings of sorrow and pleasure," continued:

TAFT AT OWN "WAKE"

AVORS ARBITRATION OF PANA-

MA CANAL TOLLS IN SPEECH.

chief Executive Attacks the Enemics

He Holds Responsible for His

Political "Demise."

Taft declared bimself here Saturday

as unequivocally in favor of arbitrat-

The president's first public declara-

tion of his attitude on the question

was made at a luncheon given in his

ing the Panama canal tolls.

'My friend Mr. Clews differs with me and with the administration in the constructions of that treaty. That is all right. I suppose questions before have arisen as to construction of contracts in which good honest people have been on both sides. Now that presents to me a very significant and useful example with respect to arbitration. A good many people are saying: 'Don't arbitrate because you are going to lose. This is our own canal, and while England is making a point of it, England would not fight about it, and therefore why give up when you are not likely to get an arbitration that will be satisfactory to you and your view of the construc-

"Now then-even if this view were correct as to probability of result, which I need not admit-is just the time when I am in favor of an arbi tration."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Washington, Jan. S .- Every governcessive prices. The conspiracy was ment wireless station along the At-Immediately following the decision described as calculated to yield \$10, lantic coast is spluttering in an attempt to locate the naval repair ship The alleged violation of the Sher- Panther, which has not been heard crow of 33 men on board, sailed from approved. It was agreed by the court man law was set forth in the indict from since she passed the Virginia and the attorneys that Federal Judge | ment in eight different ways in as capes on Friday at the beginning of Anderson of the district court at In- many counts, the defendants being the terrific storm which swept the Atlantic coast.

> Washington, Jan. 8.—President Taft placed on trial, the United States cir- has issued orders to permit the woman cuit court for southern New York held | suffrage parade to take place in Wash-Washington, Jan. 8.—Last year's

> question that a "corner" of any com- ures received by Capt. E. P. Bertholf, modity is a restraint of interstate com- commandant of the revenue cutter San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8.—May Beachey secured a divorce from Lin-

> > coln Beachey, the aviator, in Judge cruelty. Washington, Jan. 8.-The first an nual convention of the Women's Na-

the auditorium of the New Willard

hotel here Tuesday. Washington, Jan. 6.-The end of the long search for William G. Rockefeller, Standard Oil magnate, wanted as a witness before the money trust investigating committee, came Friday when Chairman Pujo was notified by Rockefeller that he would accept serv-

London, Jan. 7.—The envoys of the Balkan allies rejected the final terms of the Turkish delegates and the peace negotiations were suspended. Unless the powers act immediately njunction and contempt bills, gave and energetically war will probably

heads because of the trial and convic. JAILED EDITORS STIR T. R.

Roosevelt Declares Sentence of the Idaho Supreme Court Is an Outrage-Seeks Senate Action.

dore Roosevelt, in a telegram to chairman, which was received here day. Saturday, extended to R. S. Sheridan. sonal government folisted upon out C. O. Broxon and A. R. Cruzen, pub people instead of a government by lishers of the Capital News, who were sent to jail for publishing Colonel Roosevelt's criticism of the Idaho sucluded an attack upon employers' and preme court, his sympathy and admanufacturers' associations, particul miration. He also communicated with

Clayton Quits Committee.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Powell Clayton. Republican national committee man from Arkansas since 1872. of Iowa Monday in the bed of Goose broken Tuesday when the thermome. its doors here Tuesday and will re handed his resignation to Chairman lake, a non-navigable body of water, in ter went to 54 degrees below zero. The main closed unless arrangements can Hilles Tuesday. General Clayton will

Indian Chief Dies at 115 Years.

Superior, Wis., Jan. 9.—Chief Pussa fiss; said to have been 115 years old, a Chippewa Indian who has been one of the interesting characters of Solon Springs for the last twenty years Honor for a Singer.

London, Jan. 7 .- The gold medai

of the Royal Philharmonic society was

presented to Mme. Tetrazzini Sunday...

Her predecessors in the honor were

Patti, Nilsson, Tietjens, Albani, Kirk-Woolley Quits His Party. Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 7 .- John G. Woolley, former Prohibition candidate for president, announced here Saturday that he is through with the Prohibition party. It is a "lost cause."

according to Woolley.

Roswell Miller Found Dead. New York, Jan. 6 .- Roswell Miller chairman of the board of directors of Prince Alexis walked about his rooms slide shortly after midnight Friday the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, died suddenly here warship Natal arrived in Washington day showing that his convalescence is just west of Loster. The sleeping Friday, Mr. Miller was found dead in

Maniacs Kill During Fire Panic. was killed and nine others were se-

Takes Oath Together With Other Newly-Elected Officials.

JUSTICE OFFICIATES

According to the Wishes of Governor All Pomp is Omitted-Customary inaugural Bail Abandoned.

Madison.-Francis E. McGovern of Milwaukee was sworn in as governor of Wisconsin for the second time. Other state officers inaugurated were: Thomas Morris, La Crosse, lieutenant governor (re-elected); John The oath of office was administered

The ceremonies were of simple character in keeping with the exably 1,000,000 Republicans voted for Wilson to avert the danger of with the customary inaugural ball. furnished music.

the executive office to the assembly dren to a graded school of at least chamber under direction of Col. two rooms." George Joachim and Col. John Salsman of the Wisconsin National Guard. The rest of the party fol- the investigation into rural schools lowed in the following order:

monies, and Rev. Howard R. Gold, vision of the board of public afchaplain. Chief Justice Winslow.

Judge E. Ray Stevens with Justice

Marshall. Judge A. G. Zimmerman with Juslice Siebecker. John M. Olin with Justice Kerwin. Burr W. Jones with Justice Timlin. Joseph M. Boyd with Justice

Barnes. Col. George M. Neckerman with Juslice Vinje. Senator A. W. Sanborn with Gover-

Governor Morris. Secretary of States James R. Freer with Secretary of State-elect Donald. State Treasurer A. H. Dahl with State Treasurer-elect Johnson.

nor McGovern.

with Attorney General-elect Owen. F. W. Cantwell with State Superintendent C. P. Cary. After the invocation by Rev. Mr.

made by the escorts. boards and commissions. The chamber and balconies were filled to capacity with the customary inaugural day

Receptions were held in the various departments in the afternoon. The ing of the committee of the national personnel of the receiving line in each follows:

With Governor McGovern and Lieuenant Governor Morris-President C R. Van Hise, A. E. Proudfit, Carl A. Johnson, Sam T. Swanson, John A. Aylward, Richard Lloyd Jones, Prof. John B. Parkinson and Prof. Paul S.

With Secretary of State Donald-Ernest N. Warner, A. B. Michelson and A. M. Stondall. With State Treasurer Johnson-E.

Reinsch:

B. Steensland, A. F. Menges and A. G. Schmedeman. With Attorney General Owen-Michael B. Olbrick, Alfred T. Rogers and Walter Drew.

Members of the inaugural arrangements committee, consisting of leading Madison citizens, were: W. R. Bagley, chairman; Joseph E. Davies, principals of state graded schools. Mayor John B. Helm, O. D. Brandenburg, H. J. Veerhusen, Dr. H. E. Purcell. William E. Perrie, Postmaster W. A. Devine, Dudley Montgomery

and Prof. J. E. Olson. Company G, Wisconsin National Guard, were detailed for guard duty Caldwell, Idaho, Jan 7.—Col. Theo at the assembly chamber. All business was

for upbuilding the forest reserve. state land contracts for the purchase Patzer, Milwaukee, and George E. of tracts in northern Wisconsin.

To Pay Old State Debt. The state tax commission recom-\$1,187,219.88.

Assurance for Employes. protection of the compensation law.

J. A. Richlo and E. A. Elliott

New Incorporations.

Merlin Hull Named Speaker, Madison .- Following the endorsement of the Republican caucus, Merlin Hull of Black River Falls was chosen speaker of the Wisconsin assembly. The caucus indersed C. E. Shaffer of Madison for chief clerk and W. H. Irvine for sergeant-at-arms, and both were elected. At the senate coucus of Republicans it was unanimously agreed to re-elect senator H. C. Martin of Darlington for president protem of the senate: Fred M. Wylle, Madison, chief clerk, and C. A. Leicht of New Lisbon as sergeant-at-arms.

Queer Conditions in Rural Schools. Bad conditions in the rural schools of the state are described in a report of the state board of public affairs. "Two schools in one township were held in private homes," says the re-

port. "In both cases the schools were

attended by one family only. In

each case the school board paid to the owner of the house: \$12 a month rent for room to school his own childran; \$5 a month for fuel for heating this room in his own house; \$5 a S. Donald, Mt. Horeb, secretary of month janitor fee for cleaning this state; Henry Johnson, South Madi- said room. In addition the family son, state treasurer; Walter C. Owen, received \$16 a month for boarding the teacher. In one case the schoolroom was in an attic, but clean and tidy. The teacher used it as a sleeping room. But one pupil was enrolled. In the other case two pupils were enpressed wish of Governor McGovern, roled. The schoolroom was in a log who also was effective in dispensing house which was filthy, dark, dingy, unkept and hardly fit for stable purposes. Flags and flowers were used freely in The room, while used for school purdecorating the assembly chamber, poses, was used by the family as if where the inaugural ceremonies were no school were there. The school ofheld, and the capitol corridors and ficers desired to transport these state departments, where receptions children nine miles to the vilwere held by the incoming state off lage school or pay their board while cers during the day. An orchestra attending school in town. The state gives \$50 a year state aid to any dis-The inaugural party moved from trict which thus transports its chil-

Such conditions were discovered by the state board of public affairs in of Wisconsin. This investigation William R. Bagley, master of cere- was conducted under the superfairs by the training school for public President Charles R. Van Hise with service conducted by the bureau of municipal research of New York.

To Inspect State Cities. All important cities in the Fox river valley will be inspected during the year by the Wisconsin State Fire Prevention association, according to plans made at the quarterly meeting neld in Milwaukee. Oshkosh, Green Bay Marinette and Sheboygan will be among cities inspected. Members the greater part of his belongings, and of the association will investigate conditions in Fond du Lac January 16. ing fiercest, it occurred to Crowe that O. B. Brandenburg with Lieutenant It was decided to postpone indefinite he had forgotten his saw. Back into ly inspection of Racine, owing to lack the burning structure he ran, got the

The association committee on fire department and waterworks reported on conditions in Madison, recently Attorney General L. H. Bancroft inspected, and a report of eleven pages will be issued.

The law and ordinance committee reported that considerable legislation favorable to fire prevention matters Gold of the English Luthern church, may be passed at the coming session Madison, the chief justice administ of the Wisconsin legislature. This ered the oath of office to each officer- committee will now give particular elect in turn, the presentation being attention to drafting ordinances which Seats in the chamber were reserved small city and town. The committee for the families of the officers-elect expects to take action on the new and for members of numerous state | Milwaukee building code, which is

nearing completion. George R. Crosley, former president and founder of the Wisconsin State Fire Prevention association, who represented the organization at a meetaspociation on state fire prevention, held in Cincinnati recently, made a

Committee of 15 Makes Its Report. The findings of the committee, or fifteen, appointed by State Superintendent C. P. Cary soon after the close of the last legislature to investigate conditions in the schools of Wisconsin, were made public. The chief

recommendations provided for: Consolidations of country schools where possible. A county board of education.

More rigid qualifications of teachers, and additional training schools to make this possible. Modification of normal school courses of study to meet the needs of those students preparing to become

Encouraging use of the schoolhouse as a social center. More state aid for elementary

The committee, which numbers

schools.

county superintendents, past and present; normal school authorities, several agricultural experts and educational James H. Gibson, Progressive state throughout the statehouse during the Rose Cheney, Manitowoc: A. H. Christman, Menomonee Falls; George F. Comings, Eau Claire; F. A. Cotton, One-Tenth Mill Tax Forest Reserves. La Crosse; John S. Donald, Mount The state conservation commission | Horeb; Leo P. Fox, Clinton; Charles will recommend a one-tenth mill tax L. Hill, Rosendale; F. S. Hyer, Stevens for twenty years, the funds to be used | Point; M. H. Jackson, Grand Rapids; W. E. Larson, Madison; A. H. Long, This tax would raise approximately | Prairie du Chien; Ellen B. McDonald, \$284,000 a year. It would permit the Oconto; M. V. O'Shea, Madison; C. E.

Scott, Prairie Farm.

Suffrage Workers to Talk Legislation. Suffrage workers of the state will mends that the legislature pay, the gather in Madison January 23 to talk state debt of \$2,251,000. The state over suffrage legislation at this seadebt at present existing was incurred sion with members of the legislature. at the time of the Civil war, and, This was the declaration of Senator while refunded, has never been can D. G. James, Richland Center, who inceled. During the Civil war the state troduced the suffrage bill two years the same story as when taken in cusloaned the national government ago and who is the father of Miss Ada tody in Milwaukee and later in Chimoney out of "the trust funds of the James, president of the political cago. state." The repayment of war ad Equality league. Senator James told vances by the United States was, of seeing the inauguration ilfty-one made in the fiscal years 1901 and years ago, when Governor Harvey died here, ninety-seven years old, after 1905, amounting in those years to assumed office and took the oath a residence in Fond du Lac of 60 from the old east front of the capitol. | years.

Nearly 50,000 Will Pay Income Tax. dustrial commission. In only four the tax commissioners. About two It is said she was shot during a friend. other months since September 1, 1911, per cent. of the population of the state have the elections exceeded this rec- are affected by the law. The amount ord. At the close of 1912, says the of income from individuals and corcommissioner, 586 employers, with porations taxable under the law is 77,570 employes, are under the act. \$100,845,862.82, according to the com- ciation will meet at Green Bay for About forty-five per cent. of employes mission. The tax, it was said, will the annual session on February 7 and in factories in Wisconsin are under the amount to \$3,501,161.45, of which \$1,- 8, according to announcement just 108,707,02 will be paid by individuals | made here.

> Patents to Inventors. I sure governor.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Fond du Lac. Thomas E. Leach of Chicago, twenty-four years old and chancellor commander-elect of Golden Rule lodge No. 325, Knights of Pythias, Chicago, met a tragic death, at the home of James Irwin, in the town of Waupun. Leach, who was a guest at the lrwin home, was driving a team through a gate when a wheel struck a gate post, throwing him forward on his head, causing concussionof the brain and the crushing of three

Fond du Lac.-Fire of unknown origin caused a loss of \$50,000 to the Boex-Holman Candy company. The damage is covered by insurance. The fire started in the warehouse of the plant, and in half an hour completely enveloped the building and threatened destruction of the main factory building. The plant is located in the residence district of the east side of the city and fear was entertained that the fire would communicate to homes. The entire fire force, of the city, numbering five companies, fought to save the main factory build-

Oshkosh,-During an iceboat race on Lake Winnebago, Eber Simpson, well known Oshkosh high school athlete, with his brother, George Simpson, prominent in normal athletics, and Harry Menzel were plunked into the water when their yacht, Hobo, broke through the ice at the mouth of the Fox river. Eber Simpson and Menzel were rescued with difficulty by George Jahn and Louis Radtke, who came up in the iceboat which the Hobo was racing.

Waukesha,-August Schnitzke, Jr., was pronounced insane in county court by Drs. Love and Davies and committed to the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota, The testimony showed that Schnitzke had trouble with a young woman and attempted suicide by drinking jodine. He made a second attempt to take his life by choking himself with a piece of wire while confined in the county jail. Marquette. - When fire destroyed

few days ago, he risked his life to save a cross-cut saw. After having sayed at a time when the flames were burnsaw and narrowly escaped burned to death. Chippewa Falls. - Ray Melville, twenty years old, of this city com-

mitted suicide by placing the

muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth.

The act was committed in a barn on

the home of William Crowe a

his father's farm, six miles south of here. Despondency is given by his / parents as the cause of the deed. New Richmond.-Miss Agnes M. will fit conditions in the average | Lally of this city is the first graduate nurse in St. Croix county to pass the examination and receive a license to nurse, as provided for under a new state law. The examination was conducted by the Wisconsin state nurses examining board. Miss Lally was

> school in Janeaville. Marinette.-John Jensen, Pembine saloonkeeper, surrendered himself to the authorities here, saying her shot E Berbey, a lumberjack from Oconto, to stop a fight at his saloon. Jensen was not arrested, as Berbey, who is now in a hospital at Oconto. has made no complaint. Berbey will recover, the wound being in the fiesh

> graduated from a nurses' training

of the lower leg. Fond du Lac.-W. C. Solle, fifty years old, formerly a well known grocer, but for the last few years freight clerk for the Zinke company. was found dead in his apartments at the new Erving hotel. An investigation of the circumstances was followed by an announcement from District Attorney Downs that death was from

natural causes. Janesville.-Plans for the coming show of the Southern Wisconsin Poultry association are taking form and the exhibit promises to be the largest ever held in the city. Last year more than 1,500 fowls were entered in the various classes. 'One of the features of the coming show will leaders, consists of the following: be a large tank for the display of aquatic fowls.

> Madison,-The state tax commission is to be permanently located in the new south wing of the capitol. which is now nearing completion. The secretary has moved fixtures and files from the old north wing to the new quarters and this week the commission will be in the new office, occupying the entire east portion of the ground floor.

Janesville.-Nellie Hayes, the girl tramp arrested in Milwaukee recently, was taken from a Northwestern road train here while trying to beat her way to Minneapolis. She was locked up over night and then given a pass to the Minnesota city. She told

Fond du Lac.-Mrs. Bridget Gill

Marinette.-Mrs. John Pecor. for-Thirty-seven employers, with 4,462 Forty-six thousand five hundred and merly Miss Merlena Grimmer, daughemployes, filed elections in December eighty-two residents of Wisconsin will ter of Leon Grimmer of Cranto come under the provisions of the be called upon to pay an income tax, don, was accidentally shot and killed workman's compensation act, accord- provided for under the new statutes at Hankinson, N. D., and the body is ing to a monthly statement of the in- of the state, according to the report of being brought to Crandon for burial. ly acuffic over a revolver.

> Neonah.-Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' asso-

Marinette.—Caught in the act of Articles of incorporation were filed | Henry H. Dins. Osceola, potato stealing chickens from the coop of in the office of Secretary of State hiller; Frederick H. Foster, Racine, Arthur Christenson at two o'clock Frear as follows: The Killen Walsh bottle stopper; George Fritz, Park in the morning by two young men who Manufacturing company, Appleton, Falls, saw gage; Albert Gergely, Mil- were going home from a dance, Alfred capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Wil- waukee, guard for overhead trolley Gamlin, single, twenty-three years old, liam H. Killen, William Stuart and wires; Elias Gunnell, Manitowoc, boat has been bound over to the circuit Walter Walsh. The Springbrook saddle; Elmer E. Hall, Wausau, syr- court for trial on a charge of burglary. Cheese company, Humbird; capital, inge; Frank Hayes, Superior, dock When the two men caught Camlin Elvas, Portugal, Jan. 6.—One person. \$2,500; incorporators, G. T. Stavis, hoist; Carl F. High, Madison, exhaust they locked him in the coop while Richard Zerbel, and J. R. Zook. The motor; Edward C. Kahn, Milwaukee, they summoned the owner of the verely hurt by a group of five terrified Dreamland Theater company, Spoon- metallic fence post; Alexander J. chickens. He escaped and was capmaniacs who had been released by er; capital: \$1.000; incorporators, H. Loguin, West Allis, controller; Joseph tured only when knocked down by Arenen from an insane asylum here A. Breser, E. A. Boxby, C. L. Appleton, F. Menningen, West Allis, fluid pro Louis Jacobson after he had been chased many blocks.

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EKERN DISMISSED BY GOV. M'GOVERN

State Insurance Commissioner Is Removed from Office.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY CHARGED

Action Follows Rebuke Given by Governor for Ekern's Championing of Assemblyman Johnson's Candidacy-Contest by Ekern Probable.

Madison - Insurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern has been removed from office by Gov. McGovern upon charges of wilful neglect of his duties, misconduct, and violation of the statutes under which he was appointed, which provides that he shall refrain from political activity.

The notice of discharge was served upon Mr. Ekern after a stormy two hours' conference between the govermor and John A. Aviward and M Dirich, Ekern's representatives. Mr Ekern will probably take steps to remist his dismissal

On the day preceding the republican caucus on the speakership a sensation was caused by Gov. Mc-Govern when he notified Insurance Commissioner Herman L. Ekern that unless his political activities were abandoned the governor would remove him from office. The governor's warrant for this is the law which provides that the commissioner shall not serve on or under any political committee or act as manager for any political campaign or candi-

Commissioner Ekern was called to the governor's office, and upon information the executive had received. that the commissioner was managing Assemblyman Johnson's campaign for the speakership, was tersely told what the result of his continuing activity would mean.

LAWMAKERS BEGIN SESSION

Organization of Wisconsin Legislature Perfected Without Hitch-Hull Chosen Speaker.

Madisor.--The organization of both houses of the legislature at noon on Jan. 8 was carried out without any hitch in the program prepared by the caucuses.

The oath of office was administered to the members of the assembly by Chief Justice Winslow, after Chief Clerk Schaffer had called the house to order and read the official roll of members. An adjournment until 3 o'clock

was taken, and on re-assembling, Merlin Hull was elected speaker, C. A. Schaffer chief clerk and W S. Irvine sergeant-at-arms

the assembly was divided between of the tug Tatoosh. Roessler of Jefferson

C. A. Leicht of New Lisbon, sergeant-

FARMER IS SLAIN AT DINNER

Unknown Assassin Beats Albert Patzer to Death in His Home Near Manawa.

Manawa -Albert Patzer, a farmer, was beaten to death by an unknown assassin as he sat at supper in his home near Synco

Mrs. Patzer, who was in the kitchen, heard the door leading from outdoors into the dining room nushed open, the sound of blows rapidly struck and the crash of a body as it fell to the floor, carrying dishes and a chair with it. Rushing into the dining room she entered just in time to see the outer door closing on a man whom she says she never had seen before. Her husband las upon the floor, blood streaming from his lacerated head Patzer's skull was fractured and be died in a few bours.

Engineer Killed in Wreck. Monroe .- Engineer James Rooney of Janesville is dead and Fireman Arthur Dooley of Brodhead is in the hospital, seriously injured, while a dozen passengers are slightly hurt, victims of a wreck on the Milwaukee road near Monticello. The train, a stock special, was ditched by a broken rail. Rooney was scalded to death.

Would-Be Suicide Crippled.

Maiden Rock.-In what is believed to have been an attempt at suicide, Charles Finn jumped from the top of his sixty foot windmill Both legs were broken. He may recover,

Hope for First Class Postoffice. Manitowoc.-The local postoffice may become a first-class office when the fiscal year ends on April 1. The receipts for the last twelve months have been \$39,200, or only \$800 beow the first-class office mark.

\$4.196 for Ten Acres. Appleton.-There was a record created here in real estate for Outagamie county when eight acres two miles from the city were sold for

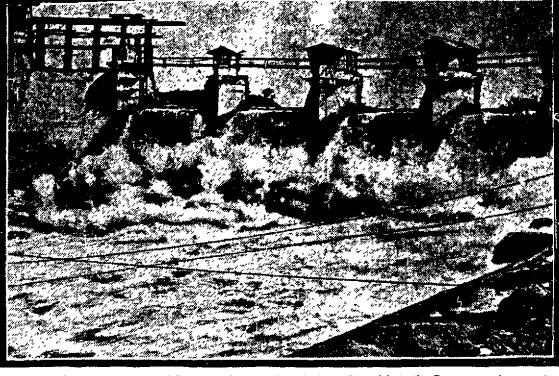
#4.196 or \$562 an acre. Indian Dies Aged 115. Superior - Chief Possafiszafiss claimed to have been 115 years old.

Chippewa Indian who has been one of the interesting characters of Solon Springs for the last twenty years, is dead at his home here. Loaded Cigar Causes Injury

coe.—Arthur Dryer, a tracelfrom Waterloo, la was seriped at a local hotel when a given him by a practiogled. athematician.

Angelo McGinprodigy, who en-year senrincipal

GATUN SPILLWAY OF THE PANAMA CANAL



One of the most interesting sights seen by President Taft on his visit to the Panama canal was the great Gatun spillway, which takes care of the flood waters and which will be a veritable Niagara during the

ROSECRANS, TANK STEAMER DRIVEN ON OREGON COAST NEAR COLUMBIA RIVER.

FOUR OF CREW ARE RESCUED

Sea Washes One Ashore While Life-Savers Take Three From Rigging of III-Fated Vessel-Property Loss \$200,000.

Astoria, Ore, Jan. 9 - Death beneath the waves for thirty men while three others clung desperately for hours to the rigging of the one standing mast, as the huge seas were pounding the steamer to pieces beneath them, is the story of the worst marine disaster that has occurred in the vicinity of the mouth of the Colimbia river in many years

It is the story of the wreck of the Associated Oil company's tank steamer Rosecrans, which went to destrucnon on the north projection of Peacock Spit, not far from McKenzle Head, as the result of the terrific gale

The Rosecrans, carrying a cargo of crew of 33 men on board, salled from on January 3. She arrived off the mouth of the river before daylight Tuesday and, it is supposed, lost her bearings in the thick mist and went too far to the north, as she suddenly struck on the north projection of Peacock Spit, opposite North Head, in approximately the same position that he steam schooner Washington lay when her sensational rescue was The democratic vote for speaker in made by Captain Bailey and the crew

A. J Kneen of La Crosse and O. F. | The Cape Disappointment life-savwrecked oil steamer Rosecrans had order by Lieut.-Gov Thomas Morris. Rosecrans crew was washed ashore fill at the cide of the track at Tiogo, Wash, in exhausted condi-

tion, but apparently uninjured The Rosecrans has been an ill-fated sessel While taking on oil at Gaviota on August 27, 1912, she caught fire and was burned to the water's edge On March 12 of the same year she was driven on the rocks at Gaviota

and two of her crew were lost, Built at Glasgow in 1883, the Rose crans was 335 feet long and registered press messenger Cincinnati, cut and 2,976 tons gross. She formerly was an army transpert The vessel was valued with her

cargo at about \$200 000 CONG. WEDEMEYER A SUICIDE

Became III. Then Violent, on Trip to

Panama—Raved Over Failure to Be Re-Elected. Washington, Jan. 6-Representa-

five William W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor, Mich., who suddenly became ill and was thought to be insane at Colon, Panama, at the time of President Taft's recent visit to the isthmus, jumped overboard from a ship on which he had been taken at Colon His body has not been recovered Representative Wedemeyer went to the isthmus with a congressional party at the same time the president visited there. On the voyage from New ground workings of the United States York he collapsed and was taken first Copper company were buried beneath to a sanitarium in Panama and later a cavein of rock and earth here Friwas put in confinement in a hospital day. The body of one of the Greek where he became violent and raved miners has been recovered and a about his defeat at the last election. gaing of men is digging for the others

High Court Upholds lows. Washington, Jan 8-The Supreme court upheld the interests of the state All records for Colorado weather were lake, a non-navigable body of water, in ter went to 54 degrees below zero. The case instituted by the Marshall Dental company, which claimed title.

Population of U. S. 96,496,000. Washington, Jan 8 .- The latest estimate of the population of continental thick with brickbats when striking United States places the figures at garment workers and employes who 96.496,000 January 2, 1913. The total refused to join there lought in Cooper *hat date was \$3,350,727,580

Rescue Three Gale Victims. San Diego, Cal, Jan 8 -Three of the seven men reported missing as most disastrous fire in Fond du Lac Annie Littleton, an admirer of the the result of the wrecking of small in five years occurred when a blaze vessels on the Mexican coast, were of mysterious origin caused loss of rescued on the Coronado islands by \$50,000 to the plant of the Boex Hol-

the cruiser Denver Monday.

J. P. Morgan Off For Egypt. New York, Jan S -J. Pierport Mor. gan sailed Tuesday for Egypt on the ment of R M. Johnston, editor of the steamer Adriatic to interest himself Houston Post, as successor to Joseph in buried treasures . Just about a year W Bailey in the senate for the term ago Mr Morgan visited Egypt for the expiring March 4 next, was announced same purpose.

Reld's Escort at Capital. Washington, Jan 8-Under the escort of Lieutenant Commander Sypher. U S N, four officers of the British warship Natal arrived in Washington day showing that his convalescence is department

Heiskell Is U. S. Senator. Little Rock, Ark., Jan 8 -- Gov ate prison George W Donaghey appointed J N Monday

TO FREE MEN ON BAIL PATTEN

DYNAMITERS CAN LEAVE PRISON BY SCHEDULING \$1,070,000.

Supersedeae Bond Fixed In Chicago to Await Hearing on Writ of Error.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-Write of superse deas were granted Friday by the United States court of appeals in the case of thirty-two of the thirty-three labor leaders convicted of a dynamite plot All will be released on bonds That of Frank M. Ryan was placed at \$70,-000 The bonds were made on a basis

of \$10,000 for each year of the term to which the men had been sentenced. Only thirty-two of the thirty-three committed men were specifically represented, although all were mentioned in the petition Herbert S Hockin of Indianapolis had expressed a willingness to serve his sentence and not

ask an appeal Attorneys for the 33 convicted labor leaders at once took steps to provide suitable bonds for their clients, The bonds for the 32 men, as fixed by the court, aggregate \$1,079,000 Immediately following the decision

of the court of appeals the point was 000,000 in profits 30,000 barrels of crude oil, and with a raised by whom the bonds should be approved it was agreed by the court dianapolis should be the judge to ap liable for trial on any one. prove the bonds

1 DEAD: 14 HURT IN WRECK

Big Four Train, Cincinnati to Chicago, Derailed Near Lafayette, Ind., on Sharp Curve.

Lafayette Ind, Jan. 9 .- Loose trucks on the baggage car of west ing station reported that two of the bound Big Four passenger train No In the senate, H. C. Martin was men changing to the spar of the 15 caused a bad wreck at Rex twelve plan advanced by Union Pacific attor- coln Beachey, the aviator, in Judge ndes south of this city, he of Morrisonville, chief clerk, and been rescued. The third man was entire train, with the exception of the holdings of the Union Pacific Railroad picked up, but it is feared he will mail car and engine and tender, left at-arms The senate was called to die Shortly before dark one of the the track and plunged down a steep pany by transfer to the stockholders The dead. Irwin Zunner, aged

twenty-eight, Rochester, N. Y. The injured Henry J Pfeiffer, 134 Central avenue, Connersville, Ind., badly injured on left side, W. C. Patterson, 2351 North Alahama street. Indianapolis, bruised and cut; J -C Bushman Indianapolis, hurt internally; Leonard Caughill, Indianapolis, badly hurt; James D Armend, exbruised, Charles Baird Indianapolis, fireman riding in day coach, ribs broken spitting blood, W Voight 204 Second avenue, Albuny, N. Y., injured about head: H. H. Lovelece, is Lin den street Poston, bruised about head and body, Elmer Leary Lafavette. bruised and hurt internally, condition serious, C. E. Tower, 312 West Eighth street Cincipnati, injured internally W C Kagues Thorntown, cut and bruised, W. D. Kennedy, 40 Linden flats, Cincinnati cut about face, head and hands, George Montgomery, Calumet avenue. Chicago injured internal-

body, shoulders and hips Cavein Buries Four Miners, Bingham, Utah, Jan. 9-4 shift boss and three Greeks in the under

ly; J Herman Tichers, Otterbein,

ind, leg and aim injured, H W

54 Below In Colorado. Steamboat Springs, Colo, Jan. 9. hands and ears froze

Bricks Fly in Strike Battle. New York Jan 9-The air was were involved

\$50,000 Fire at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac, Wis., Jan 7-The man Candy company Sunday.

Johnston Heir to Bailey, Austin, Tex., Jan 7 - The appoint-

Sunday by Governor Colquitt

Heir of Czar Getting Well. St Petersburg, Jan 7-Crown Prince Alexis walked about his rooms in the palace at Tsarskoye Selo Sun that he is a helpless cripple

Horse 36 Years Old Is Dead Minneapolis Minn, Jan 7 - Flying Cloud, a golding thirty years ago well ploying an extra force of men at the ed. Me, Helskell, editor of the Arkansas Ga known in the northwest as a trotter, zetto of this city, United States sen died here Sunday at the are of 3816 ator to succeed the late Jeff Davis, years on the farm of his owner, Mar. | tracts with German firms for war sup tin Jevne of Minneapolis

U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS INDICTMENTS CHARGING COT-TON CORNER.

FOUR COUNTS ARE APPEALED

Decision Settles Question That a "Corner" of any Commodity is a Restraint of Interstate Commerce and Violation of the Sherman Law.

Washington, Jan. 8.-The Supreme court Monday, by upholding certain disputed counts against James A. Patten and others, charged with a violaion of the Sherman anti-trust law in running a so-called cotton corner, sent the case against the men to trial in

the lower courts. Patten, Eugene G. Scales, Frank B Hayne and William P. Brown were indicted in New York on charges of conspiracy on January 11, 1910, to corner cotton by extensive buying on the New York cotton exchange, as a result of which the price would be enhanced and ultimately bring arbitrary and excessive prices. The conspiracy was described as calculated to yield \$10,-

The alleged violation of the Sherman law was set forth in the indict-Gavlota, Cal., for the Columbia river and the attorneys that Federal Judge ment in eight different ways in as Anderson of the district court at In many counts, the defendants being Before the defendants could be

placed on trial, the United States circult court for southern New York held insufficient four counts as not stating an offense. The government appealed from that decision to Supreme court. The decision settles the important question that a "corner" of any commodity is a restraint of interstate commerce and may be a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The Supreme court held that the Beachey secured a divorce from Linneys of disposing of the entire stock company in the Southern Pacific comof the Union Pacific company would tional Democratic league convened in not so effectually end the Union Paelfic merger as to comply with its dissolution decree

GOMPERS IN STRONG PLEA ler, Standard Oil magnate, wanted

Labor Chief Makes an Attack on Ruling by Injunction-Says Organized Labor Will Not Desert Men.

Washington, Jan 8 -- Samuel Compers, president of the American Fed eration of Labor, speaking Monday before the senate subcommittee on judiciary in favor of the Clayton antiinjunction and contempt bills, gave answer to criticisms aimed the organization of workers which he heads because of the trial and conviction for dynamiting of officers of the Structural Iron Workers' union.

"If ever the time shall come," said Mr Gompers in the climax of his address "when government by dyna mite shall be attempted (and let us hope and work that it never shall come), it will have as its main cause the theory and policy upon which is Moore Indianapolis, brused about based government by injunction-per schal government to sted upon our people instead of a government by

> In closing his statement, which in cluded an attack upon employers' and manufacturers' associations, particu larly the United States Steel corporation and the National Erectors' assoclation, Mr Gompers declared that organized labor would not repudiate the Structural Iron Workers' union.

Momphis Bank is Closed. Memphis, Tenn, Jan 9 -- The Chickasaw Bank & Trust company closed of Iowa Monday in the bed of Goose broken Tuesday when the thermome, its doors here Tuesday and will remain closed unless arrangements can previous record was 52. Three men's be made with some banking institution to take over its affairs

Husband Kills Wife and Self. Dixon. III. Jan 9 .-- In a fit of jeal ousy, George Kinney Tuesday shot and fatally wounded his wife, Maud Kin ney, and, believing her dead, turned money in circulation in the country on square Tuesday About 400 strikers the weapon upon himself, literally blowing his brains out '

Child Sends Wilson a Doll. Bolivar, Tenn., Jan. 6.-Little Miss president-elect, sent a doll to him Friday, with the request that it be taken to the White House "to play" with the executive's youthful visitors.

Bailey Resigns From Senate. Washington, Jan. 6 - Senator Joseph W. Bailey sent his resignation as senator from Texas to Senator Gallinger Friday, to take effect immediately R M. Johnston of Houston will

fill the unexpired term.

Train Struck by Snowslide. .Ellensburg, Wash, Jan 6 .- A snow slide shortly after midnight Friday struck Northern Pacific passenger 258 just west of Loster. The sleeping Monday, to be the guests of the navy satisfactory This disposes of reports passengers rushed from the cars in their nightelothes

> Chinese Get Ready to Flaht. Canton, China, Jan. 6 - Besides emgovernment arsenals, the military authorities made many large con olies Friday.

TAFT AT OWN "WAKE"

AVORS ARBITRATION OF PANA-MA CANAL TOLLS IN SPEECH.

Chief Executive Attacks the Enemier He Holds Responsible for His Political "Demise."

New York, Jan. 7 .-- In. event the ending negotiations between. Great Britain and the United States fail to ring about a settlement President Fait declared bimself here Saturday is unequivocally in favor of arbitrat ng the Panama canal tolls.

The president's first public declaraion of his attitude on the question was made at a luncheon given in his nonge by the international peace forum. Later, at the Republican "reorganization" dinner, he presided at what he styled his own political wake." He made the funeral oraion over his political corpse, asked modest praise for his deeds during he time he lived at the White House ecited at length the causes that led up to his "demise" and attacked the nemies he held responsible for his taking off. In the course of this speech the president made his first public reference to Colonel Roosevelt ince the campaign, saying that probbly 1,600,000 Republicans voted for Wilson "to avert the danger of Roosevelt's election..''

Referring to the Panama canal at the outset of his remarks that he rose "with mingled feelings of sorrow and pleasure," continued:

ne and with the administration in the constructions of that treaty. That is all right. I suppose questions before have arisen as to construction of contracts in which good honest people have been on both sides. Now that presents to me a very significant and useful example with respect to arbitration. A good many people are saying: 'Don't arbitrate because you are going to lose. This is our own canal, and while England is making point of it, England would not fight about it, and therefore why give up when you are not likely to get an arbitration that will be satisfactory to you and your view of the construc-

"Now then-even if this view were correct as to probability of result. which I need not admit-is just the time when I am in favor of an arbi tration."

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Every government wireless station along the Atlantic coast is spluttering in an attempt to locate the naval repair ship Panther, which has not been heard from since she passed the Virginia capes on Friday at the beginning of the terrific storm which swept the At antic coast.

Washington, Jan. 8 -- President Taft has issued orders to permit the woman suffrage parade to take place in Wash ington as scheduled March 3. Washington, Jan. 8.-Last year's

traffic on the great lakes was heavier than ever before, according to figures received by Capt. E. P. Bertholf, commandant of the revenue cutter service. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8.—May thong.

Graham's court on the ground of cruelty. Washington, Jan 8-The first annual convention of the Women's Na-

the auditorium of the New Willard hotel here Tuesday. Washington, Jan. 6 .- The end of the long search for William G. Rockefel as a witness before the money trust investigating committee, came Friday when Chairman Pujo was notified by

Rockefeller that he would accept serv

Lendon, Jan. 7 -The envoys of the Balkan allies rejected the final terms of the Turkish delegates and peace negotiations were suspended Unless the powers act immediately and energetically war will probably be resumed in the Balkans at once

JAILED EDITORS STIR T. R.

Roosevelt Declares Sentence of the Idaho Supreme Court is an Outrage-Seeks Senate Action.

Caldwell, Idaho, Jat 7-Col Theo dore Roosevelt, in a telegram to James H. Gibson, Progressive state chairman, which was received here Saturday, extended to R. S. Sheridan C. O. Broxon and A. R. Cruzen, pub lishers of the Capital News, who were sent to jail for publishing Colonel Roosevelt's criticism of the Idaho su preme court, his sympathy and admiration He also communicated with Progressive senators to see if some thing can be done in the United States senate with regard to what he terms the "outrage."

Clayton Quits Committee. Washington, Jan. 9 .-- Powell Clay ton, Republican national committee man from Arkansas since 1872 handed his resignation to Chairman Hilles Tuesday. General Clayton wil' give up his residence in Arkansas.

Indian Chief Dies at 115 Years. Superior, Wis, Jan 9 -Chief Pussa fiss, said to have been 115 years old a Chippewa Indian who has been one of the interesting characters of Solon Springs for the last twenty years, died at his home there Tuesday.

Honor for a Singer. London, Jan. 7-The gold meda: of the Royal Philharmonic society was presented to Mme. Tetrazzini Sunday Her predecessors in the bonor were Patti, Nilsson, Tietjens, Albani, Kirkby-Lunn and Santley.

Woolley Quits His Party, Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. i - John G. Woolley, former Prohibition candi date for president, announced here Saturday that he is through with the Prohibition party. It is a "lost cause," according to Woolley.

Roswell Miller Found Dead.

chairman of the board of directors of

New York, Jan. 6.-Roswell Miller

Friday. Mr. Miller was found dead it bed at his home by a servant. Manlacs Kill During Fire Panic. Elyas, Portugal, Jan. 6.-One person was killed and nine others were severely hurt by a group of five terrifled maniacs who had been released by filemen from an insane asvium here

which had caught fire Friday.

M'GOVERN IS AGAIN SWORN INTO OFFICE

Takes Oath Together With Other Newly-Elected Officials.

CHIEF JUSTICE OFFICIATES

According to the Wishes of Governor All Pomp is Omitted-Customary inaugurai Bail Abandoned.

of Wisconsin for the second time. Other state officers inaugurated were. Thomas Morris, La Crosse son, state treasurer; Walter C. Owen,

Maiden Rock, attorney general.

The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice John B. Winslow. with the customary inaugural ball reaty the president, who had said Flags and flowers were used freely in The room, while used for school pur where the inaugural ceremonies were held, and the capitol corridors and "My friend Mr. Clews differs with were held by the incoming state offi-

> furnished music The inaugural party moved from the executive office to the assembly dren to a graded school of at least chamber under direction of Col George Joachim and Col John G Saisman of the Wisconsin National owed in the following order: William R. Bagley, master of cere-

monies, and Rev Howard R. Gold, chaplain. President Charles R. Van Hise with Chief Justice Winglow. Judge E Ray Stevens with Justice

Judge A. G. Zimmerman with Juslice Siebecker John M Olin with Justice Kerwin. Burr W. Jones with Justice Timlia. Joseph M Boyd with Justice

Marshall.

Col. George M. Neckerman with Jusice Vinje. Senator A. W. Sanborn with Governor McGovern.

Governor Morris. Secretary of States James R. Freer with Secretary of State-elect Donald State Treasurer A. H. Dahl State Treasurer-elect Johnson Attorney General L H. Bancroft

with Attorney General-elect Owen.

F. W. Cantwell with State Superintendent C. P. Cary After the invocation by Rev. Mr. Gold of the English Luthern church. Madison, the chief justice administered the oath of office to each officerelect in turn, the presentation being

for the families of the officers-elect and for members of numerous state poards and commissions. The chamber and balconies were filled to capacity with the customary inaugural day

made by the escorts.

departments in each follows:

With Governor McGovern and Lieu- report. tenant Governor Morris—President C R. Van Hise, A. E. Proudfit, Carl A. Johnson, Sam T. Swanson, John A. Aylward, Richard Lloyd Jones, Prof. John B Parkinson and Prof. Paul S. Reinsch.

With Secretary of State Donald-Ernest N Wainer, A. B Michelson and A, M Standall.

With State Tressurer Johnson-E. B Steensland, A F Menges and A. G Schmedeman With Attorney General Owen-Michael B Olbrick, Alfred T. Rogers

and Walter Drew. Members of the inaugural arrangements committee, consisting of leading Madison citizens, were: W R Bagley, chairman, Joseph E Davies, Mayor John B. Helm, O. D. Brandenburg, H I Veerhusen, Dr H. E Purcell, William E Perrie, Postmaster W. A. Devine, Dudley Montgomery

and Prof. J. E Olson Company G, Wisconsin National Guard, were detailed for guard duty at the assembly chamber day.

One-Tenth Mill Tax Forest Reserves. La Crosse; John S. Donald, Mount will recommend a one-tenth mill tax for twenty years, the funds to be used for upbuilding the forest reserve. This tax would raise approximately \$284,000 a year It would permit the state land contracts for the purchase

of tracts in northern Wisconsin To Pay Old State Debt.

The state tax commission recommends that the legislature pay, the at the time of the Civil war, and, while refunded, has never been canstate. \$1,187,219 88.

Assurance for Employes.

Thirty-seven employers, with 4462 protection of the compensation law.

New incorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Manufacturing company, Appleton, Railway company, died suddenly here capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Wil-Nam H. Killen, William Stuart and Walter Walsh. The Springbrook \$2,500; incorporators, G. T Stavis, Richard Zerbel, and J R. Zook. The Dreamland Theater company, Spoon er: capital. \$1 000; incorporators. H J. A. Riehlo and E. A. Elliott

Merlin Huli Nemed Speaker, Madison.—Following the endorse **WISCONSIN** BREVITIES

Fond du Lac.-Thomas E. Leach of Chicago, twenty-four years old and chancellor commander-elect of Golden Rule lodge No. 325, Knights of Pythins, Chicago, met a tragic death at the home of James Irwin, in the town of Waupun. Leach, who was a guest at the Irwin home, was driving a team through a gate when a wheel struck a gate post, throwing him forward on his head, causing concussion of the brain and the crushing of three riba.

Fond du Lac. - Fire of unknown origin caused a loss of \$50,000 to Boex-Holman Candy company. The damage is covered by insurance The fire started in the warehouse of the plant, and in half an hour completely enveloped the building and threatened destruction of the main factory building. The plant is located in the residence district of the east side of the city and fear was enter tained that the fire would communicate to homes. The entire fire force of the city, numbering five companies. fought to save the main factory build-

Oshkosh.- During an iceboat race n Lake Winnebago, Eber Simpson, weli known Oshkosh high school athlete, with his brother, George Simpson, prominent in normal athletics, and Harry Menzel were plunged into the water when their yacht, Hobe, broke through the ice at the mouth of the Fox river Eber Simpson and Menzel were rescued with difficulty by George Jahn and Louis Radtke, who came up in the iccboat which the liobo was racing.

Waukesha.-August Schnitzke, Jr. was pronounced insane in county court by Drs Love and Davies and committed to the Wisconsin State Hosnital for the Incane at Mendots. The testimony showed that Schnitzke had trouble with a young woman and attempted suicide by drinking lodine. He made a second attempt to take his life by choking himself with a piece of wire while confined in the county jail

Marquette. - When fire destroyed the home of William Crowe a few days ago, he risked his life to save a cross-cut saw. After having sayed the greater part of his bolongings, and at a time when the flames were burning fiercest, it occurred to Crowe that he had forgotten bie saw. Back into the burning structure he ran, got the saw and narrowly escaped being burned to death.

Chippewa Falls, -- Ray Melville, twenty years old, of this city com mitted suicide by placing the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth The act was committed in a barn on his father's farm, six miles south of here. Despondency is given by his parents as the cause of the deed. New Richmond.-Miss Agnes M

Lally of this city is the first gradu-

ate nurse in St. Croix county to pass

the examination and receive a license

to nurse, as provided for under a new state law. The examination was con ducted by the Wisconsin state nurses examining board. Miss Lally was graduated from a nurses' training school in Janeaville, Marinette.--John Jensen, Pembine saloonkeeper, surrendered himself

to the authorities here, saving he shot E Berbey, a lumberiack from Oconta, to stop a fight at his saloon I∘nsen was not arrested, as Berbey who is now in a hospital at Oconto has made no complaint. Berbey will recover the wound being in the flesh of the lower leg. Fond du Lac.- W. C. Solle, fifty years old, formerly a well known

grocer, but for the last few years freight clerk for the Zinke company, was found dead in his apartments at the new Erving hotel. An investiga tion of the circumstances was followed by an announcement from District At torney Downs that death was from natural causes. Janesville -- Plans for the coming show of the Southern Wisconsin

the largest ever held in the city. Last year more than 1,500 fowls were en tered in the various classes. One of the features of the coming show will he a large tank for the display of aquatic fowls. Madison -The state tax commission is to be permanently located in the new south wing of the capitol. which is now nearing completion. The secretary has moved fixtures and

files from the old north wing to the

new quarters and this week the com-

mission will be in the new office, oc-

cupying the entire cast portion of the

Poultry association are taking

form and the exhibit promises to be

ground floor. Janesville.-Nellie Hayes, the girl tramp arrested in Milwaukee recently, was taken from a Northwest ern road train bere while trying to best her way to Minneapolis. She was locked up over night and then given a pass to the Minnesota city. She told the same story as when taken in cus-

Fond du Lac.-Mrs. Bridget Gill died here, ninety seven years old, after a residence in Fond du Lac of 40

Marinette.-Mrs John Pecor, formerly Miss Merlens Grimmer, daugh ter of Leon Grimmer of Crandon, was accidentally shot and killed at Hankinson, N. D., and the body is being brought to Crandon for burlal. It is said she was shot during a friend. ly scuffle over a revolver.

Neenah,-Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association will meet at Green Bay for the annual session on February 7 and 8, according to announcement just

Marinette-Caught in the act or Henny H. Dins. Osceola, potate stealing chickens from the coop of hiller: Frederick H Foster, Racine, Arthur Christenson at two o'clock in the morning by two young men who Falls, saw gage; Albert Gergely, Mil- were going home from a dance, Alfred Gamlin, single, twenty-three years old, wires: Elias Gunnell, Manitowoc, boat has been bound over to the circuit saddle; Elmer E. Hall, Wassau, syr- court for trial on a charge of burglary. Edward C. Kahn, Milwaukee, they summoned the owner of the metallic fence post; Alexander J. chickens. He escaped and was cap-Loguin, West Allis, controller; Joseph tured only when knocked down by Louis Jacobson after he had been chased many blocks.

ment of the Republican caucus, Merlin Hull of Black River Falls was chosen speaker of the Wisconsin assembly. The caucus indorsed C. E. Shaffer of Madison for chief clerk and W. H. Irvine for sergeant-at-arms, and both were elected. At the senate coucusiof Republicans it was unanimously agreed to re-elect senator H. C. Martin of Darlington for president pro tem of the senate; Fred M. Wylle, Madison, chief clerk, and C. A. Leicht

of New Lisbon as sergeant-at-arms. Queer Conditions in Rural Schools. Bad conditions in the rural schools of the state are described in a report

of the state board of public affairs.

"Two schools in one township were held in private homes," says the report. "In both cases the schools were Madison.—Francis E. McGovern of attended by one family only Milwaukee was sworn in as governor each case the school board paid to the owner of the house: \$12 a month rent for room to school his own childran; \$5 a month for fuel for heating lieutenant governor (re-elected); John this room in his own house; \$5 a S. Donald, Mt. Horeb, secretary of month janitor fee for cleaning this state; Henry Johnson, South Madi-said room. In addition the family received \$16 a month for boarding the teacher. In one case the schoolroom was in an attic, but clean and tidy. The teacher used it as a sleep-The ceremonies were of simple ing room. But one pupil was enrolled. character in keeping with the ex- in the other case two pupils were enpressed wish of Governor McGovern, roled. The schoolroom was in a log who also was effective in dispensing house which was fifthy, dark,dingy, unkept and hardly fit for stable purposes. decorating the assembly chamber, poses, was used by the family as if no school were there. The school officers desired to transport these state departments, where receptions children nine miles to the village school or pay their board while cers during the day. An orchestra attending school in town. The state gives \$50 a year state aid to any district which thus transports its chil-

Such conditions were discovered by the state board of public affairs in Guard. The rest of the party fol- the investigation into rural schools of Wisconsin. This investigation was conducted under the supervision of the board of public affairs by the training school for public service conducted by the bureau of municipal research of New York

two rooms'

To inspect State Cities. All important cities in the Fox river valley will be inspected during the year: by the Wisconsin State Fire Prevention association, according to plans made at the quarterly meeting

ditions in Fend du Lac January 16. O. B Brandenburg with Lieutenant It was decided to postpone indefinitely inspection of Racine, owing to lack of interest shown The association committee on fire department and waterworks reported

on conditions in Madison, recently

inspected and a report of eleven

ield in Milwaukee Oshkosh, Green

Bay, Marinette and Sheboygan will

ie almong cities inspected. Members

of the association will investigate con-

pages will be issued The law and ordinance committee reported that considerable legislation favorable to fire prevention matters may be passed at the coming session of the Wisconsin legislature This committee will now give particular attention to drafting ordinances which will fit conditions in the average Seats in the chamber were reserved small city and town. The committee expects to take action on the new Milwaukee building code, which is

nearing completion George R. Crosley, former president and founder of the Wisconsin State: Fire Prevention association, who rep-Receptions were held in the various resented the organization at a meetng of the committee of the nationa personnel of the receiving line in association on state fire prevention, held in Cincinnati recently made a

> Committee of 15 Makes Its Report. The findings of the committee of fifteen, appointed by State Superin tendent C. P. Cary soon after the close of the last legislature to investigate conditions in the schools of Wisconsin, were made public. The chief recommendations provided for

Consolidations of country schools where possible A county board of education More rigid qualifications of teachers, and additional training schools to

make this possible. Medification of normal school courses of study to meet the needs of those students preparing to become principals of state graded schools Encouraging use of the schoolhouse as a social center

More state aid for elementary schools. The committee, which numbers county superintendents, past and present; normal school authorities, several agricultural experts and educational All business was suspended leaders, consists of the following. throughout the statehouse during the Rose Cheney, Manitowoc, A II. Christman, Menomonee Falls: George F. Comings, Eau Claire; F. A. Cotton. The state conservation commission | Horeb; Leo P. Fox, Clinton; Charles L. Hill, Rosendale; F S. Hyer, Stevens Point; M. H. Jackson, Grand Rapids; W. E. Larson, Madison: A. H. Long, Prairie du Chien; Ellen B. McDonald. Oconto; M. V. O'Shea, Madison; C. E.

Patzer, Milwaukee, and George E

Scott, Prairie Farm Suffrage Workers to Talk Legislation. Suffrage workers of the state will gather in Madison January 23 to talk state debt of \$2,251,000. The state over suffrage legislation at this seadebt at present existing was incurred sion with members of the legislature. This was the declaration of Senator D. G. James, Richland Center, who inceled. During the Civil war the state troduced the suffrage bill two years loaned the national government ago and who is the father of Miss Ada tody in Milwaukee and later in Chimoney out of "the trust funds of the James, president of the political cago. The repayment of war ad Equality league Senator James told vances by the United States was of seeing the inauguration fifty-one made in the fiscal years 1901 and years ago, when Governor Harvey 1905 amounting in those years to assumed office and took the oath from the old east front of the capital (

Nearly 50,000 Will Pay Income Tax. Forty-six thousand five hundred and employes, filed elections in December | eighty two residents of Wisconsin will to come under the provisions of the be called upon to pay an income tax, workman's compensation act, accord- provided for under the new statutes ing to a monthly statement of the in- of the state, according to the report of dustrial commission. In only four the tax commissioners. About two other months since September 1, 1911, per cent of the population of the state have the elections exceeded this rectare affected by the law. The amount ord. At the close of 1912, says the of income from individuals and corcommissioner, 586 employers, with porations taxable under the law is 77,570 employes, are under the art. \$100,845,862.82, according to the com-About forty-five per cent. of employes mission. The tax it was said will in factories in Wisconsin are under the amount to \$3,501 161 45, of which \$1,-108,707,02 will be paid by individuals

Patents to inventors. Frear as follows: The Killen Walsh hottle stopper; George Fritz, Park

wanker guard for overhead trolley Cheese company, Humbird; capital, inge; Frank Hayes, Superior. dock When the two men caught Gamlin hoist; Carl F. High, Madison, exhaust they locked him in the coop white motor; A. Breser, E A Boxby, C. L Appleton, F. Menningen, West Allie, fluid prosure governor.

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apposition a years as ministration of the ever that it new law has fully justified all the claims the work for its advocates and demonstrated for the of the cost of

the first rederal Income Tax of 1863, and Control and the Highway Commission, many times more than was ever before given authority, and a limited appropri

collected from this source in a single year thom to carry on a joint investigation of in all the states of the Union put together, this subject by the use of a limited num

The success of the law as a revenue profiber of convicts in read work to the north ducer has been demonstrated therefore ben ern part of the state preferably on land

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aw, and as excessive burden is imposed many suggestions have been made to take upon the well-to-do or the wealthy. The fax reaches less than 2 per cent of the of traffic. One way in which this object entire population of the state, and this must be promoted is to change the automobile license tax from a militorm sum of the revenue to be raised for all purposes. In the light of this experience and the name resonance for the lighter cars, with a few means of the light of this experience and

the most determined opposition it is plain weight. The proceeds of this tax instead that the principle of income taxation has at going ask at present its large part to come to stay. No question as to its wis the counties wherealt is frequently fifted that therefore now confronts you. That tored away swithout any perminent in-

your dispute.

A second and more important result be required to report to the next shown by the report is the fact that this ture the results of the experiment revenue will largely come from sources or with their recommendations.

of its invocates and tendentiated victors in the limited by the country that a state income tax can be made in effective revenue producer. The reports of the Tax Commission, which is ready for sub-

nission to you, presents a summary of the plucing provisions of the law and the ull results of its operation; The snowing there made completely vindientes the

wisdom of the people in demanting an income tax and the legislature in establishing it. Disregarding the personal property offset, during the first year of its administration it has yielded over \$3,500.

000 in revenue—more than was collected broughout the ontire United States under

full share. No poor person will contrib-ute a single dollar of revenue under this

the popular endorsement of the income tax at the recent election in the face of

dom therefore now confronts you. That question has been settled by the decision of our courts and the verdict of the people.

Your only duty is to simplify it and render it more effective in administration.

The situation is by no means strange. There were no satisfactory, precedents among the income tax laws of other states,

and it is not surprising therefore that minor defects developed in the practical

administration of our law. These defects can be readily cured by amendment; A

be exveninted also; but both should be

As originally introduced in the legis-lature the present law exempted all per-sonal property from taxation; but mas-

much as it was likely to be tested in court and up to that time no state had suc-

ceeded in administering an income tax

dements and tools, and a few other ar-leies. These classes of property had al-

whys been poorly assessed and yielded very little revenue in proportion to their actual

Inserted in the act authorizing any per-

the existing status until the validity of the

orived from the personal

But the gains in this direction may

tax were reserved by the Supreme Court

the law should be given a fuller test both

ng any fundamental change or hazarding he loss of this added revenue.

If the income tax should fall to yield as

nuch revenue as was previously derived

from personal property, the excess would

ing its full share of the public burden. It is common observation that the trend of pop-

fall upon real estate, which is already bear-

the cities with a consequent neglect of rural development. The effect of this tendency

s to increase the cost of living and lessen he economic independence of our people,

Nothing should be done further to loud

lown the land owner, but on the contrary

he should be given every economic advan-rage as a check on the abnormal drift o

opulation to industrial centers. In dis-

netively agricultural countles the income

ax this year will full considerably short

the amount rulsed from/personal prop-

proceeds of Income taxation should be

The facoine tax in its present form may and probably will yield the full equivalent

the personal property tax before the

next legislature convenes. Then also administration of it will have settled to a

lefulte, fixed course and most if, not all

of the legal questions now open will have

I recommend that no radical change

the general scope or character of the in-come tax law be undertaken at this ses-

ments necessary to make the law simpler

payer and more effective from an admin-

The last legislature created the Wiscon

in Highway Commission and appropriated

\$350,000 of state money to aid towns and

counties in the construction of roads and

building and that almost all of the state

ingineers and the county highway com-

missioners were inexperienced in the work.

in a very satisfactory manner, at a total cost of about \$960,000. Of this amount

contributed practically one-third of the cost. In addition to this financial aid the

commission furnished plans for the con-struction of county bridges that cost \$198.-

oud Improvements in counties, villages and

The policy of state aid for the construc-

ion and maintenance of public highways

inaugurated two years ugo has therefore

proved a complete success. Indeed, it is almost too successful. The petitions for

tate aid for 1913 call for an appropriation

of \$823,000 by the state. This is almost

three times as much as was spent in 1912. It is a rapid increase; but if possible the

legislature should not permit this work to lag for want of necessary funds or the en-

appropriation available in time for work

Under the present law the state high-

way fund is raised by a property tax, specially levied and collected each year,

A better policy would be if possible to make it up from the general revenues of

The last legislature appropriated a defi-alte sum annually to cover the cost of

rldges. Since this item of expense must

not thus available by a state tax.

It should be borne in mind also

order to make such an additional

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Gov. McGovern Makes Recommendations to Legislature.

MUCH SPACE TO INCOME TAX

Governor Urges Lawmakers to Proceed Slowly in Any Proposed Revision of Law-Mothers' Pension Elli Given Approval.

Madison -Gov. McGovern's message to the Wisconsin legislature in part is

Before passing on to a consideration of the purely public matters that I am about to present to you, permit me to greet you warmly and in the name of all our people dom, therefore now confronts you. That to welcome you to the capitol.

I have frequently commended the work of the last legislature and congrutulated the people of Wisconsia upon the amount,

high quality and enduring character of the legislation then concled. I have felt and still feel that too much cannot be said LABOR LEGISLATION. No topic occupied more of the time and thought of the last legislature than the rights of labor. On this subject it took advanced ground. It generously fulfilled the platform piedge that in all matters affecting workers Wisconsin should be placed in the lead. It enacted the first valid waskmon's commonstion law over not into number of such changes designed to rensider the law piainer and more consistent have been suggested by the Tax Commission, and will a trust greave your early and favorable consideration. It seems to me that no radical change in the general scope or character of the act should be made at this time. The cause authoral banks are not subject to It, state banks should be expended also: but both should be workmen's compensation law ever put into effect in America. It regulated the hours of employment of women. It amended and improved the statutes relative to child labor and street trades. Most important of all, it lifted the whole subject of the relation of employer and employee to a new and higher plane by establishing the Industrial Commission modeled after the Wisconsin Rullroad Commission that has descrivedly won such wildespread commen-dation. Through this new commission as through its prototypo the public interests The legislature of 1011 was rightly cau-

are now adequately protected and the poor are enabled to get justice without having practically to buy it in court in an unequal struggle with wealthy and powerful adversaries as passed did exempt moneys and credits, household furniture, farm muchinery. imtions in granting to the industrial Comdealing with exceptional labor conditions. Instead, rigid rules were laid down reson puying a personal property tax to offset it against his income tax. This in specting child labor, women's hours of emeffect exempted him from personal propployment, and other similar subjects. But erty taxation to the extent that he was also subject to an income tax. This pron the administration of these laws the Commission has found a variety of con-ditions in different industries that seem vision was designed primarily to preserve to call for greater elasticity. In the en-forcement of the women's labor law, for law should be pussed upon by the courts and its usefulness as a revenue producer Instance, it has been found that there is a wide difference between the light work on had been practically tested.

Prior to the passage of the income fax law the total tax yield of personal property was \$5,108,550. During the first year of its administration the income tax rest and the nervous strain at a city switchboard. Inharmonious provisions in the law bave also come to light, such as of its administration the income tax amounted to over \$3,500,000, The yield an hour for dinner in the women's law and only half an hour in the children's law. from personal property still subject to taxation is estimated at \$3,752,250. In view In respect of these and similar matters of these facts the Tax Commission suggests in its report that all personal property may now be exempled except public utilities, and the stocks of banks and trust would seem to be advantageous to make the law more flexible by authorizing exreptions from the strict letter of the statute as at present laid down in every case companies. Unquestionably this is the fluid goal we all wish to reach and if conditions were ripe for the change I hearing the requested modifications to be within the spirit of the hiw and not prejudicial to the health of the employees should cheerfully coneur in the suggesto be affected by it. The law may be permitted to stand as it is but the legislature should now, in view of the known tion: but it is not clear to me that the foregoing aggress indicate that the income tax falls \$250,000 short of the amount Commission and the marked success that resessable, and pearly \$2,000,000 short of has atlended them, consider the wisdom the amount derived from personal property bixation as It was prior to the reof authorizing greater opportunity for the This principle of greater adaptanot a prosperous year and that another bility should apply to the laws concern-ing child labor, street trades, women's twelve months' experience in the admin-istration of the law may show larger rebe offset in other ways. Several important questions affecting the yield of this

hours of employment, and possibly other similar matters now committed to the Industrial Commission for enforcement. Workmen's Compensation, The workmen's compensation act has been fully vindicated by experience. December 15, 1912, 567 employers nbout 76,000 employees had come within During the month of November, 1912, 44 per cent of the needlents reported to the Industriat Commission were subject to compensation under this plan. Thus nearly half of all industrial hazards are already covered by the act. When it was passed the defences of assumption of risk and the negligence of a fellow servant were taken away from employers who did not accept its provisions Other states like Massachusetts, ixansas Michigan, Ohlo, New Jersey, filiode Island and Illinois in legislating on this subject abolished not only these two defences by also that of contributory negligence. In surance rates in these states are now found to be about the same for those within as laws, and a marked tendency is number to come under them. With this object in view, it seems to me the defence contributory perfigence should be wheel out here also. That no hardship will re-gult from this course is shown by the fact that among all who accepted this humany enactment only one employer has thus far tuken advantage of the oppor-tualty it affords to withdraw from the operation of its provisions.

A number of states, Including Michi

gan. New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, have made provision for compensating employees for specific in-juries such as the loss of an eye or a hand by requiring payment for a definite on the basis of a certain percentage of the wage received when the lainry occurred Our law fixes the amount to be paid on the busis of actual loss of wages only. This is not always just and I recommend an amendment which will provide for the and more easily understood by the tax adoption in such cases of the rule now followed in other states. As the law now is no employer can be-come subject to its provisions without first filing with the Commission notice of his acceptance, and after he has given such notice workmen in his employment are presumed to accept the law unless they bridges. The first work under this law was done in 1912. Despite the fact that the season was rainy and bad for road monize with the regulrements imposed up on workmen. At a certain date fixed law all employers in Wisconsin should be deemed to be within the scope and over 500 inlies of read in 65 counties and 276 bridges in 52 countles were completed operation of the workmen's compensation act unless prior to this time they shall have notified the Commission in writing \$350,000 were puld out for road work and \$110,000 for bridge construction. The state to the effect that they do not wish to

TAXATION. Taxation is one of the most important subjects with which legislaturs deal. Whether heavy or light, the average citizen is ever sensitive to its weight No effort therefore should be spared to equalize the burden. The demand of rural communities for better ronds and schools the requirement of rapidly growing eitles for streets, sewers and sidewalks and for more and better packs and playgrounds inevitably call for increased expenditure, which must be met by increased taxes. The problem of distributing this burden so that each shall contribute his just share is by no means either simple or easy to The Income Tax. The Wisconsin method of taxing prop

orty has long ranked among the best lu the country, but it necessarily shared the defects inherent in all systems of general property taxation. The selection of asproperty taxation. sessors every year, the difficulty of valting many classes of property and the pie well able to pny, resulted in the prac-tical breakdown of personal property tax-ation. Thereupon the people of the state demanded a substitute and the legislature of 1911 took a long step in advance by emeting an income tax law. In the language of Chief Justice Wins-low who delivered the opinion of the court in our fiscal system aroused strong opposition, especially among those directly at center of the total cost. In many strike as the fact that more than hilf the expenses of supersisting and an expectation of the state is incurred on this accountry. On the state is incurred on this accountry digured at a persistent place for children than a public institution, and that the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the state is incurred on this accountry wislon is customarily figured at a persistent place of the state is incurred on this accountry. On the state is incurred on this accountry wislon is customarily figured at a persistent place of the state is incurred on this accountry. On the state is incurred on this accountry in the necessary steps may be taken to provide the state is incurred on this accountry. On the state is incurred on this accountry in the necessary steps may be taken to provide the state is incurred on this accountry. On the state is incurred on this accountry in the necessary steps may be taken to provide the state is incurred on this accountry. On the state is incurred on this accountry in the necessary steps may be taken to provide the state is new Testing in the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the expenses of the fact that more than hilf the ex n the Income Tax case, "this law marks

WISCONSIN PRISON

Waupun.--Wisconsin's state prison population now is 704. The worn- ers should conceive the idea that the the management of Daniel Wood- tunate men and women. en inmates of the penitentiary re- state prison is filled to and beyond worth, is recognized by penologists - The solitary confinement clause in tion. main under fifty in number, but the capacity and that, therefore, they can as among the most humanely con- the sentences for murder, directing life termors are approaching 100. operate in law-defying manner with ducted and yet efficient and econom- the warden to lock the convict in a During 1912 murder, seemingly, was impunity, it may be added that the ical in operation of the forty-eight dark cell on the anniversary of his a frequent crime in Wisconsin, for coll capacity in Waupun exceeds 800, state penitentiaries of the United crime, never is carried out in our ing Kuolt has issued certificates authe addition to the "lifers" column affording each inmate an exclusive States. The golden rule obtains in state prison. The prisoners are given thorizing the State Bank of Hills- \$12,859.84 was paid in inheritance was considerable. Within the prison cell, There also is work for all, the Wisconsin institution to a degree all possible opportunity to forget boro and the State Bank of Dalton. taxes on estates in Winnebago county.

their years in prison garb.

tion and also for employment.

walls there exists no discrimination extension of the high enclosing wills, as far as possible conformable to dis- their past and to think only of their MODEL FOR NATION termers and convicts who know that tion of the binder twine factory, health and education. Unlike other Three nights of the week, school they will not be obliged to toll all providing greater facilities for any they will not be obliged to toil all providing greater facilities for opera- state prisons, the Wisconsin peniten- sessions are conducted in the prison least ten state legislatures this year. tiary aims more at reforming the in- chapel, the instructors being compe-Lest, however, prospective evildo- The Wisconsin state prison, under mates than in punishing the unfor- tent outside men and women or con-

ever that it will be about to every on allowance of this sort should but be used about two per cent absented themselves, the work for not to exceed five per cent to mothers who in the fungment of a in the cities. This is but one fact out of the cost of construction, should this court are worthy of the custody of their of many that might be addreed to show percentage seem reasonable to the logis. children and ordinarily it should not be that the country school is inferior to the lature the law should be simended second, made unless found necessary to save the more highly organized city educational system to obvious the necessity of children from neglect. This aid to necest the school be addressed the last lawful to be the school of the last lawful the school of the school of the last lawful to be the school of the school of the last lawful to be the school of t

One of the subjects investigated by the

Board of Public Affairs during the past' year is the advisability of abolishing the

present system of prison contract dabor

The objections to the present arrange

ment seem to me to he serious enough to

first place, the prison should be self-sup-

their criminal statutes should be further burdened by the maintenance of these

erlminals after they have been caught and

sentenced. Under proper conditions the

porting, but the convicts should be made

to work hard enough and at employments productive enough to emble the institu-tion to realize a substantial profits each

a law diacted at the last session of the legislature a plant for the manufacture of

binder twine was established at the state prison. This industry has been profitably conducted in the penitentiary of Minnesota

and elsewhere and there is no reason why

the should not also be a success here. If so a portion, at least of the prisoners at Wanpun will be profitably employed at work at which they may derive skill and

training that will fit them later for use ful employment. In another part of this

nessage I have recommended the employ

inent of some of the convicts at Waupun

bitive selection of any specific employment or industry would be the enactment of a statute which would confer upon the Board of Control discretionary authority to employ the convicts in such manuers as will

conduce to the advantage of the state, the

welfure of the prisoners and their proper training and equipment for honest employ-

mont when their sentences have been serv

ed. It is not wise or prudent to attemp

to remodel in institution of this sort all at once. The change must be made grad-

unlly and the transition from the contract

labor system to manufacturing on state account or for state use, according as one

or the other may be preferred by the lea-islature or by the Hourd of Control, should

be offeeted gradually in order that all the prisoners may be kept employed at some useful work all of the time.

BOARD OF CONTROL

When the State Board of Control was

erented twenty-two years ago there were six institutions under supervision. Now there are ten. Meanwhile the inmute pop-

lation of these institutions has more than

doubled. As a result the work of the Board has greatly increased. It spends now over a milifon dollars a year. In addition to the management of these insti-

tutions it paroles inmates from the In-dustrial School for Boys, the Wisconsin

State Reformatory, and the State Prison.

it administers in part the probation law.

it is also charged with responsibility for

the proper business management of the new binder twine plant at Waupun. All

these duties new and old have crowded

upon the members of the Board until they

T respectfully recommend that the law

be so amended as to authorize the Board of Control to appoint such numbers of

ngents or deputies as may be needed at fixed salaries, to make inspection of these

county and local institutions under its

The settlement of undecupied farm lands

in the northern part of the state is a

problem that has engaged the attention of the Board of Public Affairs for more than a year. There are about 10,000,000

protect them in every way possible after they have come bere in order that they

The prime need of new settlers is capi-

tal. For the most part, they are men of small means and the banks and other

lending agencies about them are either un-

willing or unfitted to supply them with ne-

cessary funds to enable them to farm their lands in a proper manner. The state should

relleve this condition by encouraging the

levelonment of agricultural credit insti-

tulions; whether private for cooperative especially organized for making long-time

onns to farmers on the security of their

During the life of the present genera-

tion there has been a marked almost an

alarming, increase in farm tenancy in all

the older states of the Middle West, Hith-

erto it line been thought that Wisconsin

was not affected by this tendency but there

is reason now to believe that it has reach

ed some of the older countles of the state

The last federal census shows that in fif-

con countles to southern Wisconsin from

wenty to thirty-four out of every hun-

ired farms are operated by tenants of

ffects of a general system of tenant farm

his on the hind, the tenant and the com-munity in which he lives are too well

nown to need discussion. The problem

Undoubtedly one of the cutef causes of an increase in the proportion of renters

southern part of the state is the steadily

alne of an average country home reaches

10,000 or more it becomes exceedingly

means to buy a farm of his own on the

diglicult for a bired man or renter of smal

terms customarlly offered. Some system of long time longs should be developed to

enable e capable farm laborer or renter

to borrew the money he needs to estab-

lish himself as a farm owner. Co-opera-

tive: land mortgage societies organized to

lend money for long periods night help to solve the problem. The system of state loans suggested for use in settling the wild lands of the northern part of the state might also be used to supplement

co-operative credit. Whatever may be done we should not fail to recognize that the

increase in the proportion of renters among the farmers of our state is a se-

rious menace not only to the prosperity and welfare of our rural communities but

also to the efficient use of the agricultura

ent for our food supplied.

losing their votes.

Wisconsin.

tional changes

resources upon which we are all depend-

ABSENT VOTING.

illties in recent years, the steadily grow-

ng tendency to conduct business upon a

arge scale and hence over wide areas

lower rallway fares and better accommo

if travellug done and the number of her

sons therefore who are necessarily absent

Travellng

from home on election day. Traveling salesmen, rallyay comployees, mail clerks

and many others are now compelled to choose between sacrificing two days of

from home at the heginning of the week are required to travel hundreds of miles

or submit to disfranchisement. This con-

dition of affairs has become more marked

each year and should not be permitted to

put in operation and have been found to-

work well. I most respectfully recommend

he enactment of similar legislation for

THE INITIATIVE, REFENUNDUM AND

recall amendments to the Constitution are before you for final passage before sub-

mission to the people for their approval. The ideas embodied in them are no longer

new. In their present form they are.

believe, the best resolutions upon these subjects adopted by any state legislature.

recommend that they be passed at this ses-

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL,

Education is one of the principal func-

tions of government. That the people of Wisconsin are not indifferent to the calms

sion without unnecessary delay.

parties are pledged to the constitu-ial changes they propose. I therefore

The proposed initiative, referendum and

week from their employment or their votes. Many who are away

The rapid increase of transportation fa-

renters" as they are called.

how to avoid them.

may become successful farmers and

rendent, seif-reliant citizens,

SETTLEMENT OF FARM LANDS.

are overworked.

in an experimental way in the work

changing the amount to be allotted for but deserving mothers should not be retained no charge each session of the legist garded as charity but rather as the reclaration of the legist garded as charity but rather as the reclaration.

Colorado has been especially successful in the development of this idea. If it beings

sible to apply it advantageously in Wis-consin, it is a highly desirable; but before

finally deciding the matter preliminary ex-periments should be made: I respectfully

reserved for reforestation, and that they

be required to report to the next legislature the results of the experiment togeth

continuity in the stretches of road now, being built by means of state uid and

proportionate increase for the larger auto mobiles, depending on thorse power so

provement to show for it, should be used

under the direction of the Highway Com-

mission in the maintenance and construction of the lines of traffic which counse

the principal cities and villages of the

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RE-

ed attention to the disparity which ex-ists between taxes on mineral deposits and

year under the general rule. Miperals, be-

to view, almost invariant, vacates of the

state, whether from lead or gine. The facts in detail for each piece of property

in explored areas both as regards duan-tity and quality of the deposits spould be

uscertained as in Michigan and Minnesota, and the land taxed the same as other

dies, there are extensive areas in the

northern part of the state, some of which

are known to contain from bearing forma-

tions. The inheral rights are purity owned by those in possession of the land

and partly by great fumber companies that reserved title to them when they sold

ompunies now pay no taxes on these un-

developed properties. I am told it is en

should be made to bear its just proportion

At the special session of the legislature

less than a year ago I called attention to the fact that out of all the controversy

concerning water powers there had come substantial consensus of opinion tha

the accomplishment of at least three prin

chal objects and I then recommended the

enactment of a hill that had been care-fully prepared by the Joint Committee on

As no law upon this subject was passed

Powers and Conservation.

at the special session, the problem re-mains to be dealt with by you and I feet

that I cannot do better than renew the

In addition, permit me to say that so far as hydraule energy is regulred for public purposes the state should reserve

the right to compel the maximum develop-

ment of the water powers for which fran-

chises are granted. In all authorizations to build dams it should also require in

uses where the energy may be used either

ts own citizens shall be given the pref-

prests of the state has not changed great-

ly since my message two years ago. In addition to the customary appropriation

for the maintenance of the forestry board,

the legislature of 1911 appropriated \$50,-

000 a year for five years for the purchase of forest lands. All of this money has

been spent or confracted for, to block up

the forest reserves theretofore acquired. During these two years about 94,000 acres

have been purchased, and at the present time the total area of the state forest re-

serve is over 400,000 acres. However there are several times this amount of land

adnoted to forestry than to agriculture

large holdings especially sultable for for-

estry purposes are being cut up into smaller ones and sold plecement. If therefore,

the legislature wishes to increase the for-

st reserve it should not promptly by pro-

viding at this session sufficient funds to

But if we are to retain wood-using in-

lustries in the state we cannot afford to lepend wholly on the state forest for un-

erial. Here, as in Europe, private enter-irise also must be enlisted. It is close

however that this can be done only after a change has been made in our method

ers cannot pay the regular rates of taxa-

return on their investments.

tuxing standing timber. Private own

ceause it takes so long to raise, should

Concerning the subject of reforestation

therefore I respectfully recommend a con-tinulus appropriation to be derived from the levy of a fraction of a mill tax for a

period of twenty years for acquiring tand

to complete the forest reserves in the northern part of the state; and that a bet-

ter method of taxing timber land be de-

vised so as to enable private owners to hold growing timber on hand that is bet-

ter adapted to this purpose than to agri-

MINIMUM WAGE

and several state courts have repeatedly recognized that inequality of bargaining

which the state may aid the weaker party

ments. Wisconsin was the first state to

adopt a wage exemption, providing in its

onstitution of sixty-live years ago for pro-

tection of the working man's "necessary comforts of life." At that time the inwwys generally regarded as an infringement

of the rights of property and was denounced as class legislation. But Wisconsin was

In the Union, and the courts everywhere

ventually came to recognize wage exemp

ions as matters of sound public policy

ustifying broad and liberal interpretation.

prought this same question of the "neces-mry comforts of life" to the front in a new

reds of senttered tenement house workers

lave a superior bargaining power that is

lready recognized by the state in its law

robibiting the employer from sending out

work to a tenement house that is not li-

censed; for if he'be permitted without reg-

dation or control to send out work to the

commetition among out-workers and the

dren's hours of labor law by adding the

time at home to the regular period of em-ployment in the factories. Undoubtedly

wages which investigation will in time re

was introduced in the legislature of this

state two years ago but failed of passage. This class of legislation while reported to

and England is so novel to our system of

jurisprudence and involves such difficult problems of administration that the legis-

ature should proceed with caption respect-

this state pledged its members to the en-

actment of a law for the establishment of

do anything vlatever in the matter.

bill providing for minimum wages

wholesome and effective in Australia

But we should not again fail to

ployment in the factories.

iomes, he can secure free light, rent and t

Great corporations employing hun-

conditions

Industrial

For example, in the execution of

The Supreme Court of the United States

be taxed more moderately than other forms

the necessary lands,

the northern part of the state better

general situation concerning the

, the state or outside its bord

recommendations I then made.

water power legislation is desirable for

rely practicable quite accurately to de

these inheral areas and to ascertair their value for purposes of taxatton. This should now be done. All such property

their entover; holdings to settlers,

of laxes.

property.
| Aside from these discovered from

to view, almost invariably escape.

In my message of two years ago I call

Standing timber is taxed every

recommend therefore that, the Board

allowance or this sort should built be his agreeout two per cent absented themselves, all ideals it is not casily attained. Here

Since the adjournment of the last legis-

enring better results.

In November 1911, the Board of Public Affairs invited the Training School for Public Service of the Bureau of Municipal

litions in twenty-seven counties in widely reparated portions of the state and a more

istuited examination of the facts concerning 131 schools in thirteen countles. The

binsed statement of the facts as the ex-perts of the Training School saw them, in

clear, untechnical language. The recom-mendations given at the end of the re-port represent also the judgment of lead.

spectfully recommend this report to your careful study and consideration.

It am personally well satisfied that no greater service can be rendered the cause of education in Wisconsin at the present time than the establishment by law of the

county board system of school administra-tion. This is the key to the whole prob-

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Among the educational dustitutions

America none more frequently calls for

the unstinted praise of thoughtful men who live outside our borders than the

University of Wisconsiz. This preemin-need of our University is due not to its

nge, its size, nor the richness of its en-downent, but principally to its willing

especially those who have never been with

The example of Wisconsin in organiz-

ing extension work upon a broad and in-

clusive basis has already been followed by more than 20 state universities and was

recently copied by a number of privately

ACRICULTURAL, CO-OPERATION.

The federal census of 1910 showed

substantial increase in the total popula-tion of the state: This increase however

was not uniform but was due largely to a gain in the population of cities and cowns.

Many country districts actually lost 40 population and others made but slight

gains. Mineteen counties, mostly devoted to farming, declined in total population and twenty-nine in rural population. Meanwhile the city of Konoshar largely devoted to manufacturing, doubled in numbers and

the city of Milwaukee, the chief industrial center of Wisconsin, increased more in

population than all the rural districts of the state combined. But the city-ward

drift of population is not confined to Wis

consin or any particular section of the country. It is nation-wide and is due to

numerous and complex causes. Some of these represent social progress but others

indicate the existence of serious detects in

So far as it is within our power there

fore, steps should be taken to all people who live in the country to improve their

business methods, their systems of mar-keting and their credit facilities—in short,

The legislature of 1911 took this matter

up in a very commendable way. It created the State Board of Public Affairs and

directed it to make an investigation of co-

operation and marketing. This work has been done. Among other things it covers

reocoperative buying and selling and co-

pended almost entirely upon the initiative,

esourcefulness and business ability of the

The success of agriculural co-operation

n Wisconsin has not been so marked as n Europe. But this state has stood well

ts co-operative cheese factories and cream-

erles are numerous and successful. Its'

fruit growers associations are sources of

indertakings promise well.

the dangers to be avoided.

pride and profit. All of its co-operative

Two steps were necessary before co-op-

erative associations could be established on a firm foundation in this state. The

first was to pass a law providing for the

organization and maungement of co-opera-

tive societies. The second is to educate and assist all persons interested in the

unifect in the methods to be pursued and

The first step was taken by the legis

lature of 1911 and the results already se-

cured under this law mark it as one of

The investigations made by the

conservative and practical central or-

the wisest and most beneficial of the sex

State Board of Public Affairs prove con-

Insively that the next step is just as im

portant. Many co-operative societies sorely need the instruction and assistance

anization, and all could benefit by it. such a system has proved of invaluable

assistance to the co-operative societies of Europe. I strongly urge therefore that some provision for this be now made.

CO-OPERATIVE RURAL CREDIT.

There is real need for agricultural co-

difficult to secure a loan to tide over

the period between seed time and harvest, to buy stock and muchinery on to make

permanent improvements upon his land. It

is even more difficult for him to buy and pay for a farm, especially in the thickly

settled sections of the state. Indeed this

drive them to other states where land is

cheaper or to other occupations where more

immediate if less substantial rewards are offered for their labor.

At the present time the average farmer is denied the credit advantages enjoyed by

the merchant or manufacturer, even though

he be equally honest, equally trustworthy

and equally able to meet his financial obli

gations. His credit moreover is always an

individual matter. Until recently the collective credit of a group of farmers had not been thought of in America, and even

now it is employed only to a limited extent in one or two states. In Europe this prob-

om is solved by a system of rural banks Under the auspices of the Southern Com

mercial Congress and the International In-stitute of Agriculture a delegation made up

the Union will go abroad in April of this year to study the operation of rural banks

and cooperative agricultural credit societies in Europe. Wisconsin has been invited to

that agricultural cooperation is one of the big things of the future, too large and significant to be ditched by its short-sighted friends and destroyed by its own momen-

tum! I recommend the appropriation of a

sufficient sum of money to defray the ex-

lenses of two delegates from this state, as

requested by those who have the matter in

charge. I believe we have sufficient in-formation to enable us to make a beginning

in the organization of laud mortgage banks

clations should be under the supervision

limited to what is necessary to accomplish

Co-Operative Land Colonies.

under consideration a plan for the settle

ment of wild lands by a co-operative col-ony. This plan contemplates the purchase

prices, its sale to individual members of

the association at current retail prices and the conversion of the profits accruing there-

from into a community fund to be con-

trolled and used by the members of the colony for the establishment of co-opera-

tive creameries, cheese factories, and ware-houses, the construction of roads and the

purchase of farm machinery too expensive to be bought and owned by individuals,

As worked out by its author, this plan involves the supervision of the work of

the association and the audit of their accounts by some responsible state agency

The State Board of Public Affairs has

to be operated along lines similar

the purposes here mentioned.

Numerous plans have been sug- of the German Landschaften. These asso-

inall. In Australia, Tasmanta, Kansas and and control of the state banking depart-elsewhere some of these plans have been ment and their powers should be enrefully

nd representatives. Believing as I do

of two representatives from each state

the economic and social conditions of country life.

endowed institutions, such as Columbia

its walls as resident students.

form must begin.

em-the point at which all effective re-

Wisconsin educators and the members

the Board of Public Affairs. I most real dition of entirely new functions, it has estfully recommend this report to your come to be recognized that the most effi

Madison.—Commissioner of Bank-

Two New Banks Authorized.

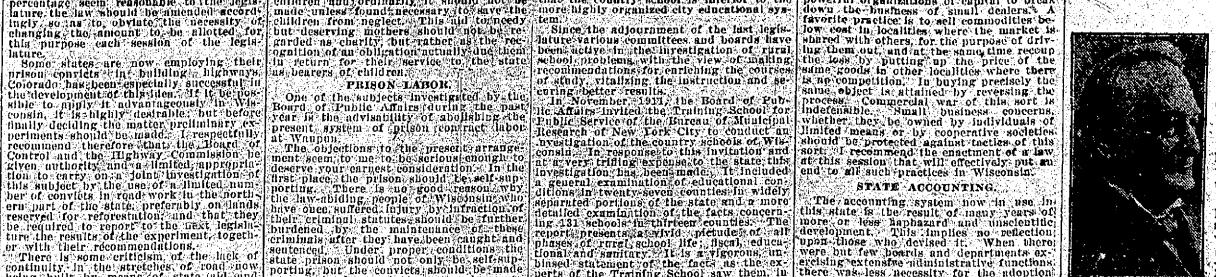
FOR SECTION OF SECTION ASKED FOR MICH SECTION OF STATES OF NO. 1 stock is being manufactured Pension Asked for Mrs. MacArthur. | tee on pensions with a long state-Washington, D. C. Senator Rob- ment of Gen. MacArthur's service in

Rhinelander. — Oneida authority for the prediction that the Hemlock has come more into de- all camps. Work for men and teams widow of Wisconsin's great soldier. claims the youngest district attorney accidentally shot and killed at Han-The bill was referred to the committin Wisconsin, A. J. O'Molia, aged 23. kinson, N. D., a few days ago,

Crandon Woman Killed. merly Miss Merlena Grimmer, daughcounty ter of Leon Grimmer of Crandon, was

Crandon .- Mrs. John Pecor, for-

Those Peruna Testimonials How Are They Obtained?



and elsewhere in recent years unfair meth-ods have been systematically employed by

powerful organizations of capital to break

STATE ACCOUNTING.

The accounting system now in use in

were but few boards and departments ex-excising extensive numberative functions

of business methods in administration Simple records of cash receipts and cash

lisbursements were deemed sufficient with the growth of the state and the

clear, administration of public affairs can only be secured by the adoption of modern

business methods. The accounting system should register every material fact rel-

ative to the cost of state activities. The records now kept do not furnish this in-

The present system does not show the

actual cost of government for any given period. Expenses incurred and supplies

purchased are not recorded as costs of operation until the actual cush disburse-

ments are made. The books of account do not disclose fluctuations in inventories

of materials and supplies carried in stock!

for corrent use; nor is consideration given to the important question of depreciation.

No distinctions is now made between the cost of carrying on the various activities of state and the disbursements made for the purpose of acquiring additional prop-

erty of a permanent nature. Under these circumstances it is extremely difficult for

the legislature to determine upont any policy of expenditure for the acquistion of new property. The rec-

It would of course be unfair to imply

that this system, consisting merely of cash

receipts and each disbursements, is in use

tention of state officials everywhere...

to take the lend in this reform.

New Systems of Accounts.

creating the Board of Public Affairs provided that it should work out a new and

comprehensive system of accounts for the

state. This work is now being done. New

form classifications of accounts have been

prepared for every department and insti-tution. Numerous forms common to all

dure have been prepared for several of

the state departments. The new system-will remedy all of the shortcomings of the

present plan and will standardize the accounting methods of the various depart-

ments and institutions. It will not only enforce the keeping of uniform accounts.

all times exhibit the resources and liabil-

The plans designed by the accountants

of the Board of Public Affairs proved to be such a fundamental departure from

Economy and Efficiency, and Mr. Edward L. Suffern, of New York City, president

of the American Association of Public Ac-countants, 'After careful and thorough con-

sideration, these men gave the proposed accounting system their unqualified ap-

Under the constitution the Secretary of State is ex-officio auditor. It is his duty

to pass upon every financial transaction of the state. It follows therefore that upon

the management and organization of the

cess of accurate financial accounting in all

branches of the state government. The systems of accounts provided for the va-

rious departments and institutious are sub-

in the department of state. It is therefore apparent that the central system in the

office of the secretary must be reconstructed so as to provide for such central control. Unless this is done, there will

not be that close watch over the state's

The new system of accounts when in

stalled in all departments will not only

pperate to secure greater efficiency but should bring about economies as well. If

the plan proposed for the office of the secretary of state he promptly adopted it will be possible for this office to keep satisfactory detail accounts for many of the capitol departments. Monthly reports from the department of state will furnish

all necessary information to these depart-ments. This will involve additional work

the department of state and a corre-

ponding increase in the number of em-

er reduction in the number of employees now required to maintain individual book-

keeping systems in the various capito'

The constructive accounting work so ably begun by the Board of Public Affairs

has required careful preparation, and the

installation and development of the systems

in the various departments and institutions

will extend over a considerable period of

time. It is highly desirable that suitable

work. When it is completed Wisconsin will'

provision be made for carrying on this

have a business organization comparable

to that of the best private corporations and will have established a system of cost

accounts that will furnish the data for a scientific legislature. Beyond question

these changes will result in economies and increased officiency greatly in excess of the cost of installation and development.

FINANCE.

erry taxes amounting to \$32,610,000 were

by county and local units, and \$3.739,000 or 11 per cent, by the state. Of the latter

amount only \$1,151,000, or 3 per cent were layled for state purposes. The re-

mainder was levied and collected by the

state, but was immediately returned to the school districts, towns and countles.

Not one penny collected from the neonle

used for general governmental purposes. It was all either returned to the local

subdivisions or was spent for education

The total per-capita general property tax levied within the state for 1912 was \$1.3.64. Of this amount \$12.08 was levied

by the counties and local units, and \$1.66

by the state: Of this latter sum only 48

cents were for purely state purposes. The remainder was levied by the state but was

nimediately returned to the local subdi-

The state government therefore is not

surported to any considerable extent by general taxation. Its revenues come from other sources. For 1912, the corporation

cent of the total revenue receipts of the

state. Of this amount the railroads con-tributed: \$3,594,000. the Insurance Com-

panies: \$715,000, and other corporations

\$237,000. The inheritance has yielded \$873,000, or 7 per cent of the total state

revenue; departmental earnings and fees; \$1.147,000, or 10 per cent; licenses, \$528,-000, or 5 per cent; charges for charitable

and penal institutions, \$252,000, or 2 per

cent; and all other sources \$135,000, or per went, making a total of \$11,130,000.

Taft Names Postmasters.

Kewaskum; George Green, Loyal;

Copy Wisconsin Utilities Law.

Madison.—The Wisconsin public

utilities act will be introduced in at

The last request for a copy of the law

came from South Dakota. Among

West Virginia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa,

Inheritance Tax Large.

Oshkosh.-During 1912 a total of

Rose M. Kropp, Hilbert.

Wyoming and Texas.

victs possessed of a superior educa- other states are Maine, Missouri.

Washington, D. C .- President Taft

taxes amounted to \$4,546,000, or, 41

\$28,871,000, or 89 per cent were

aised within the state. Of this amount

During the fiscal year 1912 general prop-

revenues and expenditures that wise man

agement requires.

departments.

and highways.

rdinate to the central controlling system

department of state will depend the suc-

ities of the state.

It has remained however for Wisconsin

edged liabilities of the state.

have found complete relief by the tribunal or investigation. or taking my remedies.

claims we make for it than Peruna as benefit to my children." a remedy for catarrh.

I have never been opposed at any now opposed to its provisions, but I ments to give to a parlisan board of decide as to all therapeutic claims which may be made for a proprietary FOR 1913. medicine. It is manifestly unjust to

ords of the state do not contain an inven-tory of the lands, buildings and other property owned by the state, or of ac-counts disclosing their value or cost. State revenues are inadequately recorded; and no track whatever is kept of the acknowl-NO LONGER SELECTS THE HAT

a: Millinery: Store, Was Altoonly in Wisconsin. Every state in the Union follows practically the same method. The question of the adoption of modern necounting principles is receiving the attention of the state. gether Too Costly. Congressman Ralph W. Moss of Indiana did not care much for a hat his wife wore. He finally spoke about it.

Hubby's First and Last, Experience at

Mrs. Moss admitted that it was plain, and, instead of taking exceptions to her husband's remark, invited him to accompany her the next time she bought a hat departments have been designed and com-plete departmental schedules and instruc-tions for accounting and business proce-

"I can certainly pick out a better one than that," said Mr. Moss. So they went to the store together. Mrs. Moss said not a word as the comely milliner displayed one beautiful bonnet after another. It was the first time Mr. Moss had ever been in a millinery store, but he appeared to of revenues and expenditures, but will at be at ease, and finally selected one of the most joyful creations in the entire stock. Mrs. Moss looked: well in than a year. There are about 10,000,000 co-operative buying and selling and coacres of such land, once in forest but now operative credit;
practically, stripped of its timber. The Co-operative marketing is not new in problem is how to bring idle men and Wisconsin. Its listory is next of the indite fands together for the betterment of district listory of the state. With us it has been a group movement, not a cento Wisconsin but should encourage and protect them in every way possible after protect them in every way possible after the state of each group has deconference Dr. Prederic A. Cleveland, chairprotect them in every way possible after the state of each group has deconference Dr. Prederic A. Cleveland, chairprotect them in every way possible after the state of each group has deconference Dr. Prederic A. Cleveland, chairprotect them in every way possible after the state of each group has deconference Dr. Prederic A. Cleveland, chairprotect them in every way possible after the state and protect and

it. She was pleased: "I'll take that," said the Hoosier congressman. "How much is it?" "Forty dollars," said, the pretty girl

without even a blink Mr. Moss saw blue stars, but luckfly liad just come from the bank and was able to produce that much in cash. Now he lets Mrs. Moss buy her own hats and he does not come to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefel plain about their being plain.—Judge.

Problem in Physics: A native of T., on the coast of Scotland; when the contract for the building of the first three steamers fitted | They just put themselves in the post with electric lights at the local ship tion of one of their number whom. yard was completed, formed one of met at my hotel the other day. the social party gathered to entertain | "As this anti was dining I bent for the electricians, says Ideas. In a ward and said to him: burst of candor and comradeship, he

ment "Mon, Peter, efter workin' wi' you on they boats, I believe I could put in | swered. the electric light masel', but there's only one thing that bates me."

"Aye, aye, Sandy, what is that?" inquired his interested friend, willing lettuce saind." to help him if it lay in his power. "Weel, mon," replied Sandy, "ti's

juist this: I dinna ken hoo yet get the ile tae rin along the wires."

Fire in Bank of England: The first fire within memory occurred at the Bank of England, London, a few days ago. The fire broke out in the southeastern portion of: the building. The flooring and joisting were considerably damaged. The is only lead." outbreak was discovered by the Bank of England authorities, and subdued by their own appliances in 30 minutes. A lieutenant and a dozen men. of the Irish Guards on duty at the bank, with fixed bayonets, assisted the police in keeping the crowd back

Pleasing Sounds. "What is more delightful than the plaud." careless prattle of a child?" asked the

from the building.

fond father. "Have you ever heard the rattle of a train for which you had been waiting nine hours at a lonely little station 750 miles from home?" replied the traveling man.

Wished to Break the Record. "There's something uncanny about that lawver." "Why?"

"When his client was defeated he didn't make a motion for a new trial."

The Distinction. "I'd marry a man not of words, but of deeds.' "So would I, if they were title

deeds." The surest stepping stone to matrimony is a solitaire. CO., 326 River Street, Chicago, Illinois

THE BEST TEACHER. Old Experience Still Holds the Palm-

For real practical reliability and something to swear by, experienceplain old experience—is able to carry has sent to the senate for confirma- a big load yet without getting sway-

tion the following Wisconsin post- backed. master nominations: August G. Koch, A So. Dak. woman found some things about food from Old Experience a good, reliable teacher.

She writes: "I think I have used almost every breakfast food manufactured, but none equal Grape-Nuts in my estimation.

"I was greatly bothered with weak stomach and indigestion, with formation of gas after eating, and tried many remedies for it but did not find relief.

"Then I decided I must diet and see if I could overcome the difficulty that way. My choice of food was Grape-Nuts because the doctor told me l could not digest starchy food "Grape-Nuts food has been a great benefit to me for I feel like a different

person since I begun to eat it. It is wonderful to me how strong my. perves have become. I advise everyone to try it, for experience is the best teacher. "If you have any stomach trouble-

can't digest your food, use Grape-Nuts food for breakfast at least, and you won't be able to praise it enough when you see how different you feel." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine true, and full of human interest. Adv.

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DISGRACED:



'We dined out last evening. Padis rraced us, as usual."

"Got to the end of the dinner with three forks and two spoons still

Both Vows Broken.

Apropos of the anti-vivisectionists fight against the Nobel prize award ler institute, Prof. Herbert Satterley said the other day in Jacksonville: "These antis contradict, themselves terribly when they try to prove that

animal research is uscless and futile.

"'Pardon me, but you are, I believe, was heard to say to one of the wire- both an anti-vivisectionist and a vege-

tarian?' "'Yes, sir, that is correct, he an

"'Then,' said I, 'you will probably be shocked to learn that you have just caten a live caterpillar with your

Crushing Rejoinder.

A workman sat on a curb nursing an injured foot which had been struck by an iron casting which had fallen from the top of a building. "Did that big thing hit you?" asked

a sympathizing bystander: The workman nodded: "And is it solid iron?"

"No," replied the victim, "half of it

Self-Appreciation:

"How do you know your speech

tors to whom my constituents would

made such a profound impression?" asked the doubting friend. "There wasn't very much cheering?" "That's just the point;" replied Senator Sorghum. "I am one of the ora-

rather listen than hear themselves ap-The Condition.

"Can your wife keep a secret?" "Certainly, if there is nobody around for her to tell it to."

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LARGE LOGGING OPERATIONS EXPECTED

Prominent firms in this section are the 1907 Wall street flurry.

the largest logging operations in the is being cut in some isolated stands others, among them Marshfield, Wau- Arthur, Members of the pension com- closed; according to the announcehistory of northern Wisconsin this which have been carefully guarded sair Phillips. Tomahawk and Rib mittee of the senate are opposed to ment of the new city district attorwinter, provided sleighing continues from forest fires and axes since the lake companies, have from 100 to granting a pension of more than \$50 ney, Edward Yockey. through January and February, bottom dropped out of the market in 600 men in the woods and 25 to 150 a month, but Senator LaFollette de-1913 cut will exceed any previous to- mand for building purposes. Clean seems plentiful

into interior finish for dwellings, of-

tween here and Ashland is known to Mrs. Mary MacArthur of Milwaukee, teams. Sledding is reported good by clined to accept that sum for the

introduced a bill in the senate to wars. Only one of the large operators beggrant a pension of \$100 a month to

Marshfield.—Indications point to tal by 50 per cent. Considerable pine be "idle" at this season. Some of the widow of Lieut. Gen. Arthur Mac-segregated, vice district will remain

Madison.—Upper Wisconsin and ert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin has the Civil, Spanish and Philippine its railroads derive a gross income of \$1,000,000 a year from tourists who visit the lakes and woods of that Milwaukee.-Milwaukee's former region, according to a report of the forestry board.

Tourists Bring Million a Year.

BY GOV. M'GOVERN

State Insurance Commissioner Is Removed from Office.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY CHARGED

Action Follows Rebuke Given by Governor for Ekern's Championing of Assemblyman Johnson's Candidacy-Contest by Ekern Probable.

Madison,-Insurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern has been removed from office by Gov. McGovern upon charges of wilful neglect of his duties, misconduct, and violation of the statutes under which he was appointed, which provides that he shall refrain from political activity.

The notice of discharge was served upon Mr. Ekern after a stormy two hours' conference between the gover mor and John A. Aylward and M Olrich, Ekern's representatives. Mr Ekern will probably take steps to rezist his disinissal.

On the day preceding the republican caucus on the speakership a sensation was caused by Gov. Mc-Govern when he notified Insurance Commissioner Herman L. Ekern that uniess his political activities were abandoned the governor would remove him from office. The governor's warrant for this is the law which provides that the commissioner shall not serve on or under any political committee or act as manager for any political campaign or candi-

Commissioner Ekern was called to the governor's office, and upon information the executive had received. that the commissioner was managing Assemblyman Johnson's campaign for the speakership, was tersely told what the result of his continuing acdivity would mean.

LAWMAKERS BEGIN SESSION

Organization of Wisconsin Legislature Perfected Without Hitch-Hull Chosen Speaker.

Madison.-The organization of both houses of the legislature at noon on Jan. 8 was carried out without any hitch in the program prepared iby the caucuses.

The oath of office was administered to the members of the assembly by Chief Justice Winslow, after Chief Clerk Schaffer had called the house to order and read the official roll of members.

An adjournment until 3 o'clock was taken, and on re-assembling, cock Spit, opposite North Head, it Merlin Hull was elected speaker, C. A. Schaffer chief clerk and W. S. Irvine sergeant-at-arms. The democratic vote for speaker in the assembly was divided between

A. J. Kneen of La Crosse and O. F. Roessler of Jefferson In the senate, H. C. Martin was elected president pro tem, T. M. Wy-He of Morrisonville, chief clerk, and

FARMER IS SLAIN AT DINNER Unknown Assassin Beats Albert Patzer to Death in His Home Near Manawa...

Manawa.-Albert Patzer, a farmer, was beaten to death by an unknown assassin as he sat at supper in his nome near Synco.

Mrs. Patzer, who was in the kitchen, heard the door leading from outdoors into the dining room pushed open, the sound of blows rapidly struck, and the crash of a body as it fell to the floor, carrying dishes and a chair with it. Rushing into the dining room she entered just in time to see the outer door closing on a man whom she says she never had seen before. Her husband lay upon the floor, blood streaming from his Incerated head. Patzer's skull was fractured and he died in a few hours.

Engineer Killed in Wreck.

Monroe.-Engineer James Rooney of Janesville is dead and Fireman Arthur Dooley of Brodhead is in the hospital, seriously injured, while a dozen passengers are slightly hurt, victims of a wreck on the Milwaukee road near Monticello. The train, a stock special, was ditched by a broken rail. Rooney was scalded to death.

Would-Be Suicide Crippled. Maiden Rock .- In what is believed to have been an attempt at suicide. Charles Finn jumped from the top of his sixty foot windmill. Both legs were broken. He may recover.

Hope for First Class Postoffice. Manitowoc .- The local postoffice may become a first-class office when the fiscal year ends on April 1. The receipts for the last twelve months have been \$39,200, or only \$800 below the first-class office mark.

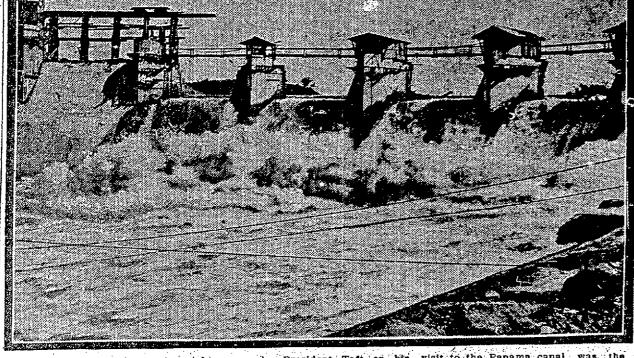
\$4,198 for Ten Acres. Appleton .- There was a record created here in real estate for Outagamie county when eight acres two miles from the city were sold for \$1,196 or \$562 an acre.

Indian Dies Aged 115. Superior. - Chief Possnfiszafiss. claimed to have been 115 years old, a Chippewa Indian who has been one of the interesting characters of Solon Springs for the last twenty years, is dead at his home here.

> onded Cigar Causes Injury. oc.—Arthur Dryer, a travelfrom Waterloo, Ia., was serimed at a local hotel when a r given him by a practided.

> > thematician. Angelo McGinprodigy, who ton-year sentate prison Mcincipal

GATUN SPILLWAY OF THE PANAMA CANAL



One of the most interesting sights seen by President Taft on his visit to the Panama canal was the great Gatun spillway, which takes care of the flood waters and which will ba a veritable Nizgara during the

ROSECRANS, TANK STEAMER, DRIVEN ON OREGON COAST NEAR COLUMBIA RIVER.

FOUR OF CREW ARE RESCUED

Sea Washes One Ashere While Life-Savers Take Three From Rigging of III-Fated Vessel-Property Loss \$200,000.

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 9.-Death bethree others clung desperately for hours to the rigging of the one standing mast, as the huge seas were pounding the steamer to pieces beneath them, is the story of the worst marine disaster that has occurred in the vicinity of the mouth of the Colımbia river in many years.

It is the story of the wreck of the Associated Oil company's tank steamer Rosecrans, which went to destruction on the north projection of Peacock Spit, not far from McKenzle Head, as the result of the terrific gale

The Rosecrans, carrying a cargo of 30,000 barrels of crude oil, and with a crew of 33 men on board, sailed from Gavlota, Cal., for the Columbia river on January 3. She arrived off the mouth of the river before daylight Tuesday and, it is supposed, lost her bearings in the thick mist and went too far to the north, as she suddenly struck on the north projection of Peaapproximately the same position that i the steam schooner Washington lay when her sensational rescue made by Captain Bailey and the crew

of the tug Tatoosh. The Cape Disappointment life-saving station reported that two of the men clinging to the spar of the been rescued. The third man was C. A. beicht of New Lisbon, sergeant- picked up, but it is forced he will order by Licut.-Gov. Thomas Morris, Rosecrans crew was washed ashore fill at the side of the track.

at Tiogo, Wash., in exhausted condition but apparently uninjured. The Rosecrans has been an ill-fated vessel. While taking on oil at Gaviota | Central avenue, Connersville, Ind. on August 27, 1912, she caught fire badly injured on left side; W. C. Patand was hurned to the water's edge. On March 12 of the same year she Indianapolis, bruised and cut; J. C. was driven on the rocks at Gavlota Bushman, Indianapolis, burt internal-

and two of her crew were lost. Built at Glasgow in 1883, the Rosecrans was 335 feet long and registered press messenger, Cincinnati, cut and 2,976 tons gross. She formerly was bruised; Charles Baird, Indianapolis, an army transport.

The vessel was valued with her cargo at about \$200.000.

CONG. WEDEMEYER A SUICIDE

Became III, Then Violent, on Trip to Panama-Raved Over Failure to Be Re-Elected.

Washington, Jan. 6 .-- Representative William W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor, Mich., who suddenly became ill and was thought to be insane at Colon. Panama, at the time of President Taft's recent visit to the isthmus. jumped overboard from a ship on which he had been taken at Colon His body has not been recovered. Representative Wedemeyer went to. the isthmus with a congressional par ty at the same time the president visited there. On the voyage from New ground workings of the United States York he collapsed and was taken first Copper company were buried beneath to a sanitarium in Panama and later where he became violent and raved miners has been recovered and a about his defeat at the last election, gang of men is digging for the others.

High Court Upholds Iowa. Washington, Jan. 8.-The Supreme company, which claimed title.

Population of U. S. 96,496,000. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The latest esti mate of the population of continental United States places the figures at 96,496,000 January 2, 1913. The total refused to join them fought in Cooper money in circulation in the country on hat date was \$3,350,727,580.

Rescue Three Gale Victims. San Diego, Cal., Jan. 8.—Three of vessels on the Mexican coast, were the cruiser Denver Monday.

J. P. Morgan Off For Egypt. New York, Jan. S .- J. Pierpont Mor gan sailed Tuesday for Egypt on the steamer Adriatic to interest himself in buried treasures. Just about a year ago Mr. Morgan visited Egypt for the same purpose.

Reid's Escort at Capital. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Under the escort of Lieutenant Commander Sypher, U. S. N., four officers of the British warship Natal arrived in Washington day, showing that his convalescence is Monday, to be the guests of the navy satisfactory. This disposes of reports passengers rushed from the cars in department.

Heiskell Is U. S. Senator.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 8 .- Gov. George W. Donaghey appointed J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Ga known in the northwest as a trotter, zetto of this city, United States sen, died here Sunday at the age of 3814 authorities made many large conator to succeed the late Jeff Davis, years of the farm of his owner, Man tracts with German firms for war sup-

DYNAMITERS CAN LEAVE PRISON BY SCHEDULING \$1,070,000.

Supersedeas Bond Fixed in Chicago to Await Hearing on Writ of Error.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Writs of superse deas were granted Friday by the United States court of appeals in the case of thirty-two of the thirty-three labor leaders convicted of a dynamite plot

All will be released on bonds. That of Frank M. Ryan was placed at \$70,-000. The bonds were made on a basis eath the waves for thirty men while of \$10,000 for each year of the term to which the men had been sentenced.

Only thirty-two of the thirty-three committed men were specifically represented, although all were mentioned in the petition. Herbert S. Hockin of Indianapolis had expressed a willingness to serve his sentence and not ask an appeal. Attorneys for the 33 convicted labor

leaders at once took steps to provide suitable bonds for their clients. The bonds for the 32 men, as fixed by the court, aggregate \$1,070,000. Immediately following the decision of the court of appeals the point was raised by whom the honds should be approved. It was agreed by the court

DEAD: 14 HURT IN WRECK

prove the bonds.

dianapolis should be the judge to ap-

Blg Four Train, Cincinnati to Chicago, Derailed Near Lafayette, Ind., on Sharp Curve.

Ind., Jan. 9.-Loose Lafayette, trucks on the baggage car of westbound Big Four passenger train No. 15 caused a bad wreck at Rex, twelve wrecked oil steamer Rosecrans had miles south of this city, Tuesday. The entire train, with the exception of the mail car and engine and tender, left at-arms. The senate was called to die. Shortly before dark one of the track and plunged down a steep

> twenty-eight, Rochester, N. Y. The injured: Henry J. Pfeiffer, 134 terson, 2351 North Alabama street ly; Laonard Caughill, Indianapolis badly hurt: James D. Armond, ex fireman riding in day coach, ribs broken, spitting blood; W. Voight, 204 Second avenue Albany, N. Y., injured about head: H. H. Lovelace, 46 Linden street, Boston, bruised about head and body; Elmer Leary, Lafayette bruised and hurt internally, condition serious: C. E. Tower, 313 West Eighth street. Cincinnati, injured internally; W. C. Kaques, Thorntown, cut and bruised: W. D. Kennedy, 40 Linden flats. Cincinnati, cut about face, head and hands; George Montgomery, Calumet avenue, Chicago, injured internal ly; J. Herman Tichers. Otterhein. Ind., leg and arm injured; H. W. Moore. Indianapolis, bruised about body, shoulders and hips.

> Caveln Buries Four Miners, Bingham, Utah, Jan. 9.-A shift boss and three Greeks in the undera cavein of rock and earth here Fri

54 Below in Colerado. Steamboat Springs, Colo., Jan. 9.court upheld the interests of the state All records for Colorado weather were of Iowa Monday in the bed of Goose broken Tuesday when the thermome lake, a non-navigable body of water, in ter went to 54 degrees below zero. The case instituted by the Marshall Dental previous record was 52. Three men's hands and ears froze.

> Bricks Fly in Strike Battle. New York Jan. 9 .- The air was thick with brickbats when striking garment workers and employes who square Tuesday. About 400 strikers were involved.

\$50,000 Fire at Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac., Wis., Jan. 7.—The the seven men reported missing as most disastrous fire in Fond du Lac the result of the wrocking of small in five years occurred when a blaze of mysterious origin caused loss of rescued on the Coronado islands by \$50,000 to the plant of the Boex Hol- to the White House "to play" with the man Candy company Sunday,

> Johnston Heir to Bailey. Austin, Tex., Jan. 7 .- The appointment of R. M. Johnston, editor of the Houston Post, as successor to Joseph W Bailey in the senate for the term expiring March 4 next, was announced Sunday by Governor Colquitt,

> Heir of Czar Getting Well. St. Petersburg, Jan. 7 .- Crown Prince Alexis walked about his rooms in the palace at Tsarskoye Selo Sunthat he is a helpless cripple.

Horse 35 Years Old Is Dead. Minneapolis Minn. Jan. 7 .- Flying Cloud, a gelding thirty years ago well tin Jevre of Minneapolis.

TO FREE MEN ON BAIL PATTEN LOSES

U. S. SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS INDICTMENTS CHARGING COT-TON CORNER.

FOUR COUNTS ARE APPEALED

Decision Settles Question That

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The Supreme court Monday, by upholding certain disputed counts against James A. Patten and others, charged with a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in running a so-called cotton corner, sent the case against the men to trial in the lower courts:

Patten, Eugene G. Scales, Frank B Hayne and William P. Brown were in dicted in New York on charges of conspiracy on Japuary 11, 1910, to corner cotton by extensive buying on the New York cotton exchange, as a result of which the price would be enhanced and ultimately bring arbitrary and excessive prices. The conspiracy was described as calculated to yield \$10, | lantic coast is spluttering in an at 000,000 in profits.

tempt to locate the naval repair ship The alleged violation of the Sherman law was set forth in the indictand the attorneys that Federal Judge ment in eight different ways in as capes on Friday at the beginning of Anderson of the district court at In many counts, the defendants being the terrific storm which swept the At liable for trial on any one.

Before the defendants could be placed on trial, the United States circuit court for southern New York held insufficient four counts as not stating an offense. The government appealed from that decision to Supreme court. The decision settles the important question that a "corner" of any commodity is a restraint of interstate commerce and may be a violation of the

Sherman anti-trust law. The Supreme court held that the plan advanced by Union Pacific attorneys of disposing of the entire stock holdings of the Union Pacific Railroad company in the Southern Pacific company by transfer to the stockholders not so effectually end the Union-Parific merger as to comply with its dis-

GOMPERS IN STRONG PLEA

ing by Injunction-Says Organized Labor Will Not Desert Men.

Washington, Jan. 8.-Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking Monday before the senate subcommittee on judiciary in favor of the Clayton antiinjunction and contempt bills, gave answer to criticisms aimed the organization of workers which he heads because of the trial and conviction for dynamiting of officers of the

people instead of a government by

was put in confinement in a hospital day. The body of one of the Greek ciation. Mr. Gompers declared that the Structural Iron Workers' union

> Memphis Bank Is Closed, Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9 .-- The Chick asaw Bank & Trust company closed its doors here Tuesday and will remain closed unless arrangements can be made with some banking institution to take over its affairs.

> Husband Klils Wife and Self. Dixon, Ill., Jan. 9 .-- In a fit of jealousy, George Kinney Tuesday shot and fatally wounded his wife, Maud Kinney, and, believing her dead, turned the weapon upon himself, literally blowing his brains out.

Child Sends Wilson a Doll. Annie Littleton, an admirer of the president-elect, sent a doll to him Friday, with the request that it be taken executive's youthful visitors.

Bailey Resigns From Senate. Washington, Jap. 6.—Senator Joseph W Bailey sent his resignation as senator from Texas to Senator Gallinger Friday, to take effect immediately, R. M. Johnston of Houston will fill the unexpired term.

struck Northern Pacific passenger 258, just west of Loster. The sleeping their nightclothes. Chinese Get Ready to Fight.

are going to lose. This is our own "Corner" of any Commodity is a canal, and while England is making Restraint of Interstate Commerce and Violation of the Sherman Law. about it, and therefore why give up

Panther, which has not been heard from since she passed the Virginia lantic coast.

Washington, Jan. 8.—President Taft has issued orders to permit the woman suffrage parade to take place in Wash ington as scheduled March 3. Washington, Jan. 8.-Last year's traffic on the great lakes was heavier than ever before, according to figures received by Capt. E. P. Bertholf, commandant of the revenue cutter service San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8.-May

Beachey secured a divorce from Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, in Judge Graham's court on the ground of cruelty. Washington, Jan. 8 .- The first annual convention of the Women's Naof the Union Pacific company would tional Democratic league convened in the auditorium of the New hotel here Tuesday.

Labor Chief Makes an Attack on Rul-

Structural Iron Workers' union. "If ever the time shall come," said Mr. Gompers in the climax of his address, "when government by dynamite shall be attempted (and let us hope and work that it never shall come), it will have as its main cause the theory and policy upon which is based government by injunction-personal government foisted upon our

In closing his statement, which in cluded an attack upon employers' and manufacturers' associations, particu-. larly the United States Steel corporation and the National Erectors' assoorganized labor would not repudiate

> Washington, Jan. 9.-Powell Clay ton, Republican national committee man from Arkansas since 1872 handed his resignation to Chairman Hilles Tuesday. General Clayton wil' give up his residence in Arkansas.

fiss, said to have been 115 years old a Chippewa Indlan who has been one of the interesting characters of Solon Springs for the last twenty years, died at his home there Tuesday.

Bollvar, Tenn.; Jan. 6.-Little Miss of the Royal Philharmonic society was Her predecessors in the honor were Patti, Nilsson, Tietjens, Albani, Kirk by-Lunn and Santley.

according to Woolley. Roswell Miller Found Dead. Train Struck by Snowslide. Ellensburg, Wash., Jan. 6.—A snow-slide shortly after midnight Friday chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, died suddenly here bed at his home by a servant.

Canton, China, Jan. 6.—Besides em ploying an extra force of men at the government arsenals, the military | plies Friday.

TAFT AT OWN "WAKE"

AVORS ARBITRATION OF PANA

MA CANAL TOLLS IN SPEECH.

He Holds Responsible for His

New York, Jan. 7 .- In event the

ending negotiations between Great

Britain and the United States fail to

oring about a settlement, President

Paft declared himself here Saturday

as unequivocally in favor of arbitrat-

The president's first public declara-

ion of his attitude on the question

was made at a luncheon given in his

honor by the international peace

the time he lived at the White House,

ecited at length the causes that led

ip to his "demise" and attacked the

nemies he held responsible for his

taking off. In the course of this

fore have arisen as to construction

saying: 'Don't arbitrate because you

a point of it, England would not fight

"Now then-even if this view wer

correct as to probability of result

which I need not admit-is just the

time when I am in favor of an arbi

TELEGRAPHIC

NOTES

Washington, Jan. S .- Every govern

ment wireless station along the At

Rockefeller that he would accept serv

London, Jan. 7 .- The envoys of the

Balkan allies rejected the final terms

of the Turkish delegates and the

Unless the powers act immediately

and energetically war will probably

JAILED EDITORS STIR T. R.

Roosevelt Declares Sentence of the

Idaho Supreme Court Is an Out-

rage-Seeks Senate Action.

Caldwell, Idaho, Jan 7 .- Col. Theo-

dore Roosevelt, in a telegram to

James H. Gibson, Progressive state

chairman, which was received here

Saturday, extended to R. S. Sheridan,

C. O. Broxon and A. R. Cruzen, pub-

lishers of the Capital News, who were

sent to jail for publishing Colonel

Roosevelt's criticism of the Idaho su-

preme court, his sympathy and ad-

miration. He also communicated with

Progressive senators to see if some

thing can be done in the United States

senate with regard to what he terms

Clayton Quits Committee.

Indian Chief Dies at 115 Years.

Honor for a Singer.

Woolley Quits His Party.

date for president, announced here

Saturday that he is through with the

Prohibition party. It is a "lost cause,"

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 7 .- John

Woolley, former Prohibition candi-

London, Jan. 7 .- The gold meda

the "outrage."

be resumed in the Balkans at once.

peace negotiations were suspended.

Roosevelt's election..'

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and pleasure," continued;

ing the Panama canal tolls.

Political "Demise."

hief Executive Attacks the Enemies

JUSTICE OFFICIATES

ary inaugural Ball Abandoned.

forum. Later, at the Republican "reorganization" dinner, he presided at what he styled his own political of Wisconsin for the second time. wake." He made the funeral oraion over his political corpse, asked for his deeds during

Maiden Rock, attorney general.

The oath of office was administered speech the president made his first by Chief Justice John B. Winslow. public reference to Colonal Roosevelt The ceremonies were of simple since the campaign, saying that probably 1,000,000 Republicans voted for Wilson, "to avert the danger of with the customary inaugural ball. Referring to the Panama canal reaty the president, who had said at the outset of his remarks that he ose "with mingled feelings of sorrow state departments, where receptions children nine miles to the "My friend Mr. Clews differs with me and with the administration in the constructions of that treaty. That

furnished music. is all right. I suppose questions be-The inaugural party moved from of contracts in which good honest chamber under direction of Col. two rooms. people have been on both sides. Now George Joachim and Col. John that presents to me a very significant and useful example with respect to Salsman of the Wisconsin National arbitration. A good many people are Guard.

monies, and Rev. Howard R. Gold, chaplain. President Charles R. Van Hise with

when you are not likely to get an Judge E. Ray Stevens with Justice arbitration that will be satisfactory farshall. to you and your view of the construc-

ce Siebecker John M. Olin with Justice Kerwin Burr W. Jones with Justice Timlin. Joseph M. Boyd with Justice

ice Vinje. Senator A. W. Sanborn with Governor McGovern.

with Secretary of State-elect Donald. State Treasurer A. H. Dahl State Treasurer-elect Johnson. Attorney General L. H. Bancroft

ered the oath of office to each officer-

made by the escorts. Seats in the chamber were reserved for the families of the officers-elect and for members of numerous state hoards and commissions. The chamber and balconies were filled to capacity with the customary inaugural day

Receptions were held in the various departments in the afternoon. The personnel of the receiving line in

each follows: Washington, Jan. 6 .- The end of the long search for William G. Rockefel-

Reinsch. ler, Standard Oil magnate, wanted as a witness before the money trust and A. M. Stondall.

investigating committee, came Friday when Chairman Pujo was notified by

> chael B. Olbrick, Alfred T. Rogers ers, and additional training schools to and Walter Drew. Members of the inaugural arrangements committee, consisting of lead-

W. A. Devine, Dudley Montgomery and Prof. J. E. Olson. Company G. Wisconsin National Guard, were detailed for guard duty at the assembly chamber. business was ΑH

One-Tenth Mill Tax Forest Reserves. The state conservation commission will recommend a one-tenth mill tax for twenty years, the funds to be used for unbuilding the forest reserve. This tax would raise approximately \$284,000 a year. It would permit the state land contracts for the purchase of tracts in northern Wisconsin.

day.

state debt of \$2,351,000. debt at present existing was incurred at the time of the Civil war, and, This was the declaration of Senator while refunded, has never been canceled. During the Civil war the state | troduced the suffrage bill two years loaned the national government ago and who is the father of Miss Ada money out of "the trust funds of the Superior, Wis., Jan. 9.—Chief Pussa state." The repayment of war ad Equality league. Senator James told vances by the United States was of seeing the inauguration fifty-one made in the fiscal years 1901 and years ago, when Governor Harvey 1905, amounting in those years to assumed office and took the oath \$1,187,219.88.

Assurance for Employes, Thirty-seven employers, with 4,462 employes, filed elections in December to come under the provisions of the presented to Mme. Tetrazzini Sunday... workman's compensation act, according to a monthly statement of the industrial commission. In only four other months since September 1, 1911, have the elections exceeded this reccommissioner, 586 employers, with protection of the compensation law.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Roswell Miller,

Friday. Mr. Miller was found dead it Maniacs Kill During Fire Panic Elvas, Portugal, Jan. 6.—One person was killed and nine others were severely hurt by a group of five terrified maniacs who had been released by firemen from an insane asylum bere J. A. Riehlo and E. A. Elliott which had caught fire Friday.

M'GOVERN IS AGAIN SNORN INTO OFFICE

Takes Oath Together With Other Newly-Elected Officials.

According to the Wishes of Governor All Pomp is Omitted-Custom-

Other state officers inaugurated were: Thomas Morris, La Crosse, ieutenant governor (re-elected); John S. Donald, Mt. Horeb, secretary of state; Henry Johnson, South Madison, state treasurer; Walter C. Owen,

lowed in the following order: William R. Bagley, master of cere-

Chief Justice Winslow.

Judge A. G. Zimmerman with Jus-

Barnes. Col. George M. Neckerman with Jus-

O. B. Brandenburg with Lieutenant Governor Morris. Secretary of States James R. Freer

with Attorney General-elect Owen. F. W. Cantwell with State Superin tendent C. P. Cary. After the invocation by Rev. Mr.

elect in turn, the presentation being attention to drafting ordinances which

With Governor McGovern and Lieu- report. tenant Governor Morris-President C. R. Van Hise, A. E. Proudfit, Carl A. Committee of 15 Makes Its Report. Johnson, Sam T. Swanson, John A. Aylward, Richard Lloyd Jones, Prof. fifteen, appointed by State Superin-

With Secretary of State Donald-Ernest N. Warner, A. B. Michelson

With State Treasurer Johnson-E. B. Steensland, A. F. Menges and A. Schmedeman. With Attorney General Owen-Mi-

ing Madison citizens, were: W. R. those students preparing to become Bagley, chairman; Joseph E. Davies, principals of state graded schools. Mayor John B. Heim, O. D. Branden burg, H. J. Veerhusen, Dr. H. E. Purcell, William E. Perrie, Postmaster

To Pay Old State Debt. The state tax commission recom-

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: The Killen Walsh Manufacturing company, Appleton,

New incorporations

capital, \$100,000; incorporators, William H. Killen, William Stuart and Richard Zerbel, and J. R. Zook. The Dreamland Theater company, Spooner; capital. \$1,000; incorporators, H.

Madison.-Following the endorse ment of the Republican caucus, Mor lin Hull of Black River Falls was chosen speaker of the Wisconsin as-The caucus indersed C. E. sembly. Shaffer of Madison for chief clerk and W. H. Irvine for sergeant-at-arms, and both were elected. At the senate coucus of Republicans it was unanimously agreed to re-elect senator H. C. Mar-

Merlin Hull Named Speaker,

Madison, chief clerk, and C. A. Leicht of New Lisbon as sergeant-at-arms. Queer Conditions in Rural Schools. Bad conditions in the rural school

of the state are described in a report

of the state board of public affairs.

tin of Darlington for president pro-

tem of the senate; Fred M. Wylie,

Two schools in one township were held in private homes," says the report. "In both cases the schools were Madison.-Francis E. McGovern of attended by one family only Milwaukee was sworn in as governor each case the school board paid to the owner of the house: \$12 a month rent for room to school his own chilčran; \$5 a month for fuel for heating this room in his own house; \$5 a month janitor fee for cleaning this said room. In addition the family received \$16 a month for boarding the teacher. In one case the schoolroom was in an attie, but clean and tidy. The teacher used it as a sleeping room. But one pupil was enrolled. character in keeping with the ex- in the other case two pupils were enpressed wish of Governor McGovern, roled. The schoolroom was in a log who also was effective in dispensing house which was filthy, dark, dingy, unkept and hardly fit for stable purposes. Flags and flowers were used freely in The room, while used for school purdecorating the assembly chamber, poses, was used by the family as it where the inaugural ceremonies were no school were there. The school of held, and the capitol corridors and ficers desired to transport these were held by the incoming state offi- lago school or pay their board while cers during the day. An orchestra attending school in town. The state gives \$50 a year state aid to any district which thus transports its chilthe executive office to the assembly dren to a graded school of at least

Such conditions were discovered by the state board of public affairs in The rest of the party fol- the investigation into rural schools of Wisconsin. This investigation was conducted under the supervision of the board of public affairs by the training school for public service conducted by the bureau of municipal research of New York.

> To Inspect State Cities. All important cities in the Fox river alley will be inspected during the year by the Wisconsin State Prevention association, according to plans made at the quarterly meeting held in Milwaukee. Oshkosh, Green Bay, Marinette and Sheboygan will be among cities inspected. Members of the association will investigate confitions in Fend du Lac January 16. It was decided to postpone indefinitey inspection of Racine, owing to lack

f interest shown. The association committee on fire department and waterworks reported on conditions in Madison, recently inspected, and a report of eleven pages will be issued.

The law and ordinance committee

reported that considerable legislation favorable to fire prevention matters Gold of the English Luthern church, may be passed at the coming session Madison, the chief justice administ- of the Wisconsin legislature. This committee will now give particular will fit conditions in the average small city and town. The committee expects to take action on the new Milwaukee building code, which is

nearing completion. George R. Crosley, former president and founder of the Wisconsin State Fire Prevention association, who represented the organization at a meeting of the committee of the national association on state fire prevention, held in Cincinnati recently, made a

The findings of the committee or John B. Parkinson and Prof. Paul S. tendent C. P. Cary soon after the close of the last legislature to investigate conditions in the schools of Wisconsin, were made public. The chief recommendations provided for: Consolidations of country schools

vhere possible. A county board of education. More rigid qualifications of teach-

make this possible. Modification of normal school courses of study to meet the needs of Encouraging use of the schoolhouse as a social center.

schools. The committee, which numbers county superintendents, past and present; normal school authorities, several agricultural experts and educational leaders, consists of the following: throughout the statehouse during the Rose Chency, Manitowoc; A. H. Christman, Menomonee Falls; George F. Comings, Eau Claire; F. A. Cotton. La Crosse; John S. Donald, Mount

Horeb; Leo P. Fox, Clinton; Charles

L. Hill, Rosendale; F. S. Hyer, Stevens

Point; M. H. Jackson, Grand Rapids;

W. E. Larson, Madison; A. H. Long. Oconto; M. V. O'Shea, Madison; C. E. Patzer, Milwaukee, and George E. Scott, Prairie Farm. Suffrage Workers to Talk Legislation Suffrage workers of the state will mends that the legislature pay, the gather in Madison January 23 to talk over suffrage legislation at this seasion with members of the legislature. D. G. James, Richland Center, who in-

James, president of the political

from the old east front of the capitol. Nearly 50,000 Will Pay Income Tax Forty-six thousand five hundred and eighty-two residents of Wisconsin will be called upon to pay an income tax. don, was accidentally shot and killed provided for under the new statutes of the state, according to the report of the tax commissioners. About two It is said she was shot during a friend. per cent, of the population of the state are affected by the law. The amount ord. At the close of 1912, says the of income from individuals and corporations taxable under the law is 77,570 employes, are under the act. \$100,845,862.82, according to the com-About forty-five per cent. of employes mission. The tax, it was said, will in factories in Wisconsin are under the amount to \$3,501,161.45, of which \$1. 108,707,02 will be paid by individuals

> Patents to Inventors. Henry H. Dins, Osceola, potate

Falls, saw gage; Albert Gergely, Milwankee, guard for overhead trolley Gamlin, single, twenty-three years old, wires; Elias Gunnell, Manitowoc, boat has been bound over to the circuit Walter Walsh. The Springbrook saddle; Elmer E. Hall, Wausau, syr-court for trial on a charge of burglary. Cheese company, Humbird; capital, inge; Frank Hayes, Superior, dock When the two men caught Gamlin \$2,500; incorporators, G. T. Stavis, hoist; Carl F. High, Madison, exhaust they locked him in the coop white motor; Edward C. Kahn, Milwaukee, metallic fence post; Alexander J. Leguin, West Allis, controller; Joseph A. Breser, E. A. Boxby, C. L. Appleton, F. Menningen, West Allis, fluid presure governor.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Fond du Lac.—Thomas II. Leach of Chicago, twenty-four years old ind chancellor commander-elect of Golden Rule lodge No. 325, Knights of Pythias. Chicago, met a tragic death at the home of James Irwin, in the town of Waupun. Leach, who was a guest at the Irwin home, was driving a team through a gate when a wheel struck a gate post, throwing him for ward on his head, causing concustion of the brain and the crushing of three

Fond du Lac.-Fire of unknown origin caused a loss of \$50,000 to he Boek-Holman Candy company The damage is covered by insurance The fire started in the warehouse of the plant, and in half an bour com pletely enveloped the building and threatened destruction of the factory building. The plant is located in the residence district of the east side of the city and fear was enter tained that the fire would communi cate to homes. The entire fire ferce of the city, numbering five companies. fought to save the main factory build

Oshkosh.- During an iccboat race Lake Winnebago, Eber Slupson, well known Oshkash high school athlete, with his brother, George Simpson, prominent in normal ath ctics, and Harry Menzel were plunged into the water when their yacht. Holio broke through the ice at the mouth of the Fox river. Eber Simpson and Menzel were rescued with difficulty by George Jahn and Louis Radtke, who came up in the iccboat which the lie bo was racing. Waukesha .- August Schnitzke, Jr.

was propounced insane in county court by Drs. Love and Davies committed to the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota. The testimony showed that Schnitzke had trouble with a young woman and attempted suicide by drinking loding. He made a second attempt to take his life by cheking himself with a piece of wire while confined in the county jail. Marquette, - When fire destroyed the home of William

few days ago, he risked his life to save

a cross-cut saw. After having saved

the greater part of his belongings, and

at a time when the flames were lurn

ing fiercest, it occurred to Crowe that

he had forgotten his saw. Back into

the burning structure he ran, got the narrowly escaped being burned to death. Chippewa Falls, - Ray Mclville, twenty years old, of this city com mitted suicide by placing the muzzle of a shotgun in The act was committed in a barn on his father's farm, six miles south of

here. Despondency is given by his parents as the cause of the deed. New Richmond,-Miss Agnes M Lally of this city is the first gradu ate nurse in St. Croix county to pass the examination and receive a license to nurse, as provided for under a new state law. The examination was con ducted by the Wisconsin state nurses examining board. Miss Lally was graduated from a nurses' training

chool in Janeaville, Marinette,-John Jensen, Pembine saloonkeeper, surrendered ldmself to the authorities here, saying he shot E. Berbey, a lumberjack from Oconto, to stop a fight at his saloon. Jenson was not arrested, as Berbe; who is now in a hospital at Ocenta. has made no complaint. Berbey will

recover, the wound being in the flesh of the lower leg. Fond du Lac.--W. C. Solle, fifty years old, formerly a well known grocer, but for the last few years freight clerk for the Zinke company, was found dead in his apartments st the new Erving hotel. An investigation of the circumstances was followed by an announcement from District At-

torney Downs that death was from natural causes. Janesville. -- Plans for the coming show of the Southern Wisconsin More state aid for elementary poultry association are taking form and the exhibit promises to be the largest ever held in the city. Last year more than 1,500 fowls were entered in the various classes. One of the features of the coming show will be a large tank for the display of

aquatic fowls.

Madison,-The state tax commission is to be permanently located in the new south wing of the capitol. which is now nearing completion. The secretary has moved fixtures and files from the old north wing to the Prairie du Chien; Ellen B. McDonald. new quarters and this week the commission will be in the new office, occupying the entire east portion of the Janeaville,-Nellie Hayes, the girl

tramp arrested in Milwaukee re

cently, was taken from a Northwest.

ern road train here while trying to

beat her way to Minneapolis, She was locked up over night and then given a pass to the Minnesota city. She teld the same story as when taken in custody in Milwaukee and later in Chi-Fond du Lac .-- Mrs. Bridget Gill died here, ninety-seven years old, after

a residence in Fond du Lac of 80 Marinette,-Mrs. John Pecor, for merly Miss Merlena Grimmer, daughter of Leon Grimmer of Cran at Hankinson, N. D., and the body is

being brought to Crandon for burial.

ly scuffle over a revolver. Neonah.-Members of the North eastern Wisconsin Teachers' area ciation will meet at Green Bay for the annual session on February 7 and S, according to announcement just made here.

Marinette.--Caught in the act of stealing chickens from the coop of hiller; Frederick H. Foster, Racine, Arthur Christenson at typ o'clock bettle stopper; George Fritz, Park in the morning by two young men who were going home from a dance, Alfred they summoned the owner of the chickens. He escaped and was captured only when knocked down by Louis Jacobson after he had been chased many blocks.

Grand Rapids Tribune BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 15, 1915

Wisconsin, as Second Class SUBSORIPTION. RATES.

Advertising Rates For display matter The columns of The Tribune are 24 Inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.88 for one insertion. Additional insertion cost at the same rate. All local no tices, cards of thanks, resolutions of rewhere an admission fee is charged will be

charged at 5 cents per line. Correspondents are requested to write on one side of the paper only, and to sign their names to communications. It does

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR 1913. change in the administration of the affairs of the country will have upon

Broadly speaking, however, any nasuch as that of the present year, aggregating in estimated value the sum of \$5,000,000,000 and the bulk of which output will be consumed right in its own great industrial and manufacturing centers; and that is already in possession of something more than \$1,000,000,000 in gold, may safely face the future with complacence. No check in our present prosperity

is, therefore, anticipated; it may be that politics may cause more or less new administration, but at the worst, this condition can only be temporary. Crops also may not be nearly so productive in 1913, but on the other hand, there is every reason to anticipate a further large increase in the volume of our soil products, due to more scientific methods of production,

widely encouraged by both state and Bankers everywhere, are optimistic as to the future. With the advent of of the greatest grain and cotton crops on record, business has been good,

The railroads of the country have naturally shared in this prospority Their earnings from the movement of crops and other commodities are far in excess of any corresponding per-

The steel mills are working full ing construction goes on uninterruptedly. A report covering the permit are pleture shows, theatres and convalues in eighty-five cities for the first genial companions, éteven months of the year shows an Increase of three per cent ever the have a hall where young and old may value of the permits issued during the

The investment in fire-proof conover the country has shown a decided Increase during 1912 and promises great development this year. State, County and Municipal work is likewise on the increase, permanent improvements in the form of bridges and highways are largely contemplated. In fact we look to 1912 for the completion of a larger amount of work of this character than in any prewlous year in our history. During 1912, approximately 230 cities and communities situated in all parts of the country were engaged in the problem of highway construction and In these localities, more than 2,000,000 square yards of the concrete type in Its various forms representing an investment of \$2,500,000, were laid.

An ocean-to-ocean highway involving an outlay of \$10,000,000 is now spoken of by the automobile mannfacturers of the country who propose to, themselves, defray the cost of its construction and plans for the work will doubtless mature early next

Added to this is the large number of contracts embracing almost every phase of building construction delayed, due to the inability of the railroads to handle the necessary material in the late fall of this year and which work will be pushed to complotion with the arrival of spring.

The new administration is in power absolutely. It has however, a proper appreciation of its responsibilities and no measures tending to affect the general prosperity of the country will

But the Difference.

Mr. Rockefeller is no better or greater before the law in point of privilege than the humble citizen who blacks his shoes .-- Milwankee Senti-

But here is the difference. William Rockefeller has for a long time defled the United States government. With all its powerful machinery to bring the violators of the law into court up to now the government has been unable to get its man.

If the man who blacks Rockefellers shoes was wanted a constable would with obtaining \$2.50 under talse pretenses he would be sent to the penttentlary for three years. That is at least what happened to a poor luckless man in this county not long ago. In the abstract Mr. Rockefeller may not be any "better or greater before

the law point of privilege than the humble citizen who blacks his shoes," but people look at concrete facts. The facts as we have stated them cannot be denied. The law may be the same for rich and poor, but will any man say that

If Rockefeller, under the influence of liquor had obtained \$2.50 from some man under false pretenses, that he, like the Lincoln county man, would he sent to states prison for three years .- Merrill Herald.

In view of the unrest in the fruternal world occasioned by the agitatian over advanced rates, the state insurance commissioners in national convention in New York recently decided to make an examination of the Modern Woodmen of America and to eport for the information of the pubthe facts concerning the needs of dociety in respect to rates. A re-All also be made on the socieneral condition and managee examination will be conepresentatives of the inlments of Illinois, Town,

York and Rhode Is-

few fine Rhode dd Pullets. R

but little in the public eye, but little the poor and oppressed are to acquire was known to the public about his life property and cease suffering." and family. The following facts about him may be of interest:

He is 56 years of uge and has a charming and beautiful wife and three-

are all grown and unmarried. called him Tommy in collecte.

He does not use tobaddo: little wine sometimes and a Scotch highball when very tired. Butters

as a result of an accident in youth. in front of the damaged eye.

every twenty-four.

tures and books that way. He uses the Graham system of shorthand. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs

He can run a half mile at a good pace without losing his wind, ... Dislikes military display.

Except for a few thousand dollars which he saved from his salary as president of Princeton, he has no

There are thirteen letters in his name uneasiness during the early life of the and in thirteen years as professor at Princeton he was elected its thir-Likes to go to the theatre. Pre-

fors comedy to light opera. His best speeches are impromptu.

He wears eye glasses all the time. Was a good baseball and football player when a young man.

He is a Scotch-Irlsh. His father was a Presbyterian minlster, and he is a Presbyterian too. When away from home he sends his wife a telegram every night,

lod during 1911 and the placing of advantages. The boys who "hire out" large orders quite recently for 1913 find the long drive, for they all have delivery, would seem to indicate that horses, irksome after a day in the they expect the present condition to field, and if anything is slighted it is at our end of the route.

capacity. Unfilled orders for various Girls who must earn their own way classes of iron and steel are numerous prefer town life every time. There and new business both for the home are so many entertaining things to and export trade is pientiful. Build- offset the drawbacks that they have no trouble in making a choice. There

Why cannot farming communities be amused and instructed, and, better yet, get together? If the short hours advocated by farm like "uplifters" struction among factory owners all are granted, something must be provided for the hours between supper and bedtime,-Farm and Home,

White Oak Bolts Wanted,

-WANTED-White oak in bolts 18, 22 and 26 Inches long, will also buy In the log at John Graither's cooper shop near the Grand Rapids Foundry. tf. Advertisoment.

-This is the time of year you need a sleep meter. We have them 98c

GENTLEMAN, but

& Jowelry Co. Advertisement,

Talt la his New York "reorganization" speech, declared in fine sarcasm that those dissutisfied with his administration demanded "an ideal state in which

President, indicate why his administration was unpopular. He was prejudiced against any kind of reform. His is the same view that is held by Morgan and Rockefeller and the othlike him than like their mother. They er money kings who have made their not used it for many years. They lean markets with power to charge across the river Nekoosa will certain the question of durability of the structhe people for trust products any price

Drinks that their greed dictated. the old conditions—the bribery of breaking a leg after which it was hu- served which sile protects the enthe failure to send guilty trust mag-When reading he holds a monocle nates to jail as the poor are sent to Jall when they violate the law, the him enough money to buy another otherwise to the farm and all other His favorite recreation is golf but infamous Payne-Aldrich tariff laws which permit the big industrial com-Sleeps nine to twelve hours out of binations to be ever boosting prices and increasing the cost of living

Likes automobiling but often goes Morgan and Rockefeller and Taft believe that all who complain of those things expect and demand "an ideal state in which the poor and oppressed are to acquire property and cease suf-This is not true. It is ridiculous

mand tariff revision to reduce the cost of living, that they expect or demand In asking for an income tax which

will compel the rich to bear a fair proportion of the burden of taxation, family, one day last week. In requesting the election of United

the people, to prevent their election by In demanding enforcement of the eriminal provision of the Sherman

antt-trust-law, which is not now being enforced by an attorney-general who Rapids were New Year guests of H. of cow-testing associations. was formerly a sugar-trust lawyer. In desiring legislation, safe-guardng legitimate business from the publie evils of stock gambling.

In demanding and expeting these Taft says, and as Morgan and Rockefeller pretend to believe, either demanding or expecting "an ideal state in which the poor and oppressed are

Saturday morning son, Frank, for the past three years, having before that lived at Grand Rapids. Deceased was 76 years, 10 months and 24 days old. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband and three sons, they being Charlie, Henry of Wausau and rank with whom she mude her home. The funeral services were held from the house and church, Rev. Ww. Glesselman officiat-

-I will collect taxes for the town of Sigel at Johnson & Hill's hardware department on each Saturday during the months of January and February until the end of tax paying time Mike Jackan, Jr.,

Treas, town of Sigel Advortisement,

W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEY AT LAW to \$3,00. All guaranteed. Daly Drug Office in Daly Block, East Side Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Nekoosa Times). A special election will be held in the village of Nekoosa on the 31st day of furnishing a succulent green food of January at which three matters during the winter months and as a to the year 1908. Wisconsin is now the proposed the organization of a comwill be up before the people One is means of providing the cheapest pro- undisputed leader of all the other pany for the production of cat skins, the chickens out and let it smoke for for the insurance of \$15,000 in bonds vender obtainable is one that is be, states in the union, both in regard to He styles it catarat farming, which

This and similar statements of the to assist in the construction of a ing strongly urged by farm authori- butter and cheese. As a producer of is not very slow in itself, but it is when Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Ohlo. whether or not to ask the state for a farms where silos are now construct but at that time the Badger state held loan of \$30,000 for the purpose of ted to see which silo is the most ad- only fourth position with respect to graphs: His first name is Thomas but he has which gave them monopolies of Amer. \$30,000 schoolhouse and a bridge The things to be observed including York and Pennsylvania, in the order

> Morgan and Rockefeller also believe and Saratoga, one day recently lost a out unnecessary loss. Now is the at once went to work and by circu-the contents. The general appearhouse or reimburse him for the dead matters relating to its use can be ob- 132,000,000 pounds as compared with

lars. The thieves gained admittance by prying open a back window.

visited with her parents, F. H. Richmond and wife Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Paulus of Grand Rapids, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Garlgle Saturday evening. Mrs. C. F. Kellogg of Grand Rapids,

Mrs. H. H. Voss, who was sick several days last week, but who im-States Senators by the direct vote of proved sufficiently to be up, has suffered a relapse and is quite sick again. Dr. Don Waters, wife and babe of

Grand Rapids, were guests of Dr. H. P. Martiny, president of the Wiscon-F. Waters and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voss of Grand than the organization and continuance H. Voss and family. Mrs. J. Gutheil left Saturday for

will spend the remainder of the winter Mrs. Gutheil usually makes a winters visit to California and this will be her Mrs. Chas. Brandt and daughter,

things the public is not, as President Mrs. Arthur Hassel, of Rudolph, who have been guests at the Martin Brandt home in this village, left Wednesday noon for Chicago where they will make an extended visit. The Nekoosa friends of Miss Laura

"public servants" they have sent to Col. The young couple will make their C. E. Wedel, who for a number of years has been in the employ of the

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., has tenlered his resignation to take effec in the near future.

Doc Knew What Aited Her.

A stingy farmer asked a certain who was run down in health and this is what the amazed drug clerk read get, and keep constantly on hand thereafter. A few new dresses that the wives of your hired men wouldn't be ashamed to wear, and a new hat and wrap to replace those you bought her last-thirteen years ago. "Ali to be tinetured with at least as much daily consideration as you bestow upon your cattle."

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

Where Follage Comes From. A teacher was explaining to a little girl how the trees developed their foliage in the springtime. "Ah, yes," said the little miss, "I understand; they keep their summer clothes in their trunks."-Christian Register.

screed and investigated at this time an output of only 106,552,649 pounds

how the live stock, particularly the closely, with an output of 123,551,515 Mrs. Lacy Horton of Grand Rapids cattle, enjoy and thrive on this food. Information concerning the method Wisconsin furnished almost one-half and manner of putting in the ensilage of the entire cheese output of the into the silo, etc., should all be in- country, with a production of only a vestigated from observation as far as possible, rather than depend upon the In fact Wisconsin's supremacy in this statements of agents or the adver-line is so marked there is little danger visited her son, E. C. Kellogg and tised advantages of the respective of any other state crowding it for silos.-Merrill Herald.

Cow-Testing Associations. No single factor has done more develop the dairy industry in certain sections of the state, according to L. sin Live Stock Breeders' Association,

By joining with his neighbors in the hiring of a tester who will determine Los Angeles. California, where she the milk and butter fat production of realize the great difference there is in cows and the value of well-developed dairy blood, learn how to better care for and feed his cows and increase the Jun. 8.

a good effect socially upon a locality, Femiling will be pleased to know she the members they are drawn together

when handed to him: "One hired ing to let a buyer go into his herd a member of a cow-testing association he usually prices for some that are simply boarders up to \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125 and even higher for individuals that have returned him profits far above what he ever thought January, 1913. possible. In other words, a man never knows his cows, or how to take of their feed, etc., to talk intelligently records of their production.

The association is the most practical, cheapest and most efficient way of keeping these records, as the whole community have the same plan, and are working for the same end.

-The carload of corn expected by the Johnson & Hill Company has arrived. Advertisement.

Wisconsin, Premier Dairy, State. According to a census department

by Iowa and Minnesout, and New York has dropped down to seventh place

pounds. In the same year, however, trifle less than 149,000,000 nounds.

state to be proud of, not only for the puestige thereby given to Wisconsin, it furnishes of the abounding prosper-

ity of this state. And it should not be forgotten that Progressive laws and have gained such marked success in the dairy industry.—Oshkosh North-

Clearance sale at Johnson & Hills:

Order Limiting Time to Present Cialms State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

granted to Louis J. Ule by this court. It is ordered. That the time from th duiry business. Without an associa- is hereby fixed as the time within which ductiveness of his own cows, the cost said Peter Ule, deceased, he examined and

publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 7th day o W. J. CONWAY.

***** **AUCTIONEER** I have had 10 years successful experience in this kind of work and will be pleased

C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis, I also have a number of pure bred and high grade Holstein bull caives for sale.

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A Parody on High Flunnce.

rats multiply four times as fast as the cats. If we start with one million rats

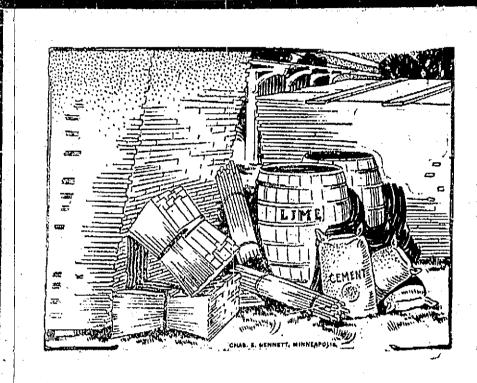
ther tor the purpose of deciding plating building a silo to visit the dairy statistics up to the year 1899, linto detail, we can give the gist of his during the Thanksglving and Christ-

"A man can skin sixty (60) cats per scratching shed underneath.—Farm

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In Circuit Court. Emma W. Edelman and K. Belle Rood, Execu trices of the fast will and testament, of I B. Wright, deceased, and Francis A. Cook

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It's one of those simple solutions of a big financial problem that engaged the attention of the President of the United States and a group of Governors, meeting at the White House to discuss this great problem only a few weeks ago. Presidents of Insurance Companies, bankers, men and institutions with money to invest, farmers who want to borrow money all these people will agree with us that Mr. Harris has thrown the searchlight of common sense on a subject that seemed as thick as a London fog.

Financing the Farmer

There is a host of good things in this week's issue of THE COUNTRY

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MUCH SPACE TO INCOME TAX

Governor Urges Lawmakers to Pro-

to the Wisconsin legislature in part is

Before passing on to a consideration of he purely judice matters that I am about a press it to you permit he to greet you armly and in the mane of all our people of welcome you to the capitol.

baye frequently commended the work of the last legislature and congratulated he people of Wisconsin upon the amount, is a quality and cadaring character of he legislation then sunced. I have felt and still feel that too much cannot be said it feel that too much cannot be said it is praise.

DELIVERS MESSAGE

TO BADDER SOLONS

The way of the property of

cment of the women's labor law, for ance, it has been found that there is a colfference between the light work on ural telephone with frequent periods rest and the nervous strain at a city technoard. Inharmonious provisions in law bave also come to light, such as hour for dinner in the women's law couly half an hour in the children's law, respect of these and similar matters would seem to be advantageous to make haw more flexible by authorizing extions from the strict letter of the stations at present hid down in every case are the Commission shall find on publicaring the requested modifications to within the spirit of the law and not judicial to the health of the employees he affected by it. The law may be mitted to stand as it is but the legister should now, in view of the known those of administration employed by the ministration of the wisdom authorizing greater opportunity for the greace of theoretical in clearly exceptional see. This principle of greater adaptating should apply to the laws concern good in brow, street trades, wence's ursted camboximent, and possibly other striat Commission for enforcement.

for the content of the property of the content of t aws of a market honers, is nonfest to come ruler them. With this chiped in view it seems to me the detent of contributory medicine should be wiped out bere also. That no hardship wift to sult from this course is should be wiped out bere also. That no hardship wift to sult from this course is should be the highest that among all who accented this homene constituent orly one employer has those for taken a tendence of the opportunity it affords to withoraw from the operation of its provisions.

A number of states, including Michigans. New Jersey, Massachivetts, and Rhode Island, have made provision for compensating employees for specific in juries such as the loss of an eye or a band by tequiring parament for a definite time on the basis of a certain percentage of the wage received when the injury occurred, Dur hav fives the amount to be paid on the basis of actual loss of wages only. This is not always just and I recommend an amountment which will provide for the adoption in such cases of the rule now followed in other states.

As the law now is no employer can become subject to its provisions without first filing with the Commission notice of his acceptance, and after he has given such notice workmen in his employment are presumed to accept the law unless they specifically notify the Commission to the contrary. The rule applicable to employers with the requirements imposed upon workmen. At a certain date fixed by law all employers in Wiscousin should be deemed to be within the scope and operation of the workmen's compensation act unless prove to this time they shall have noticed that they do not wish to do so

WISCONSIN PRISON

| walls there exists no discrimination extension of the high enclosing walls, as far as possible conformable to discrimination extension of the high enclosing walls, as far as possible conformable to discrimination extension of the high enclosing walls, as far as possible conformable to discrimination extension of the high enclosing walls, as far as possible conformable to discrimination extension of the high enclosing walls, as far as possible conformable to discrimination extension of the high enclosing walls, as far as possible conformable to discrimination extension of the high enclosing walls, as far as possible conformable to discrimination extension e in the treatment or work between life made necessary because of the addi-cipline, and for the promotion of daily duty and the future. **RODEL FOR NATION** termers and convicts who know that tion of the binder twine factory, health and education. Unlike other three nights of the week, school they will not be obliged to toil all providing greater facilities for operations, the Wisconsin peniten-sessions are conducted in the prison tion and also for employment. their years in prison garb.

on population now is 704. The worn- ers should conceive the idea that the the management of Daniel Wood- tunate men and women.

LARGE LOGGING OPERATIONS EXPECTED

Prominent firms in this section are the 1907 Wall street flurry.

1913 cut will exceed any previous to- mand for building purposes. Clean seems plentiful

Only one of the large operators be- grant a pension of \$100 a month to

tiary aims more at reforming the in- chapel, the instructors being compe-Waupun.—Wisconsin's state pr's- Lest, however, prospective evildo- The Wisconsin state prison, under mates than in punishing the unfor- tent outside men and women or con- came from South Lakota. Among en inmates of the penitentiary re- state prison is filled to and beyond worth, is recognized by penologists. The solitary confinement clause in tion. main under fifty in number, but the capacity and that, therefore, they can as among the most humanely con- the sentences for murder, directing life termers are approaching 100. operate in law-defying manner with ducted and yet efficient and econom- the warden to lock the convict in a

Person Asked for Mrs. MacArthur. tee on pensions with a long state-into interior finish for dwellings, of-Washington, D. C.—Senator Rob- ment of Gen. MacArthur's service in introduced a bill in the senate to wars.

Marshfield.—Indications point to tal by 50 per cent. Considerable pine be "idle" at this season. Some of the widow of Lieut. Gen. Arthur Mac- segregated vice district will remain forestry board. the largest logging operations in the is being cut in some isolated stands others, among them Marshfield, Wau- Arthur. Members of the pension com- closed, according to the announcehistory of northern Wisconsin this which have been carefully guarded sau, Phillips, Tomahawk and Rib mittee of the senate are opposed to ment of the new city district attorwinter, provided sleighing continues from forest fires and axes since the lake companies, have from 108 to granting a pension of more than \$50 ney, Edward Yockey.

through January and February, bottom dropped out of the market in 600 mon in the woods and 25 to 150 a month, but Senator LaFollette deteams. Sledding is reported good by clined to accept that sum for the

merly Miss Merlena Grimmer, daugh-

visit the lakes and woods of that Crandon Woman Killed.

Crandon,-Mrs. John Pecor. for-

How Are They Obtained?

STATE ACCOUNTING.

New Systems of Accounts.

The new system of accounts when in-stailed in all departments will not not

with the growth of the state and the addition of entirely new functions it has come to be recognized that the most efficient administration of public affairs can only be secured by the adoption of modern business methods. The seconating system should register every material fact relative to the cost of state netivities. The records now kept do not furnish this information.

The present system does not show the actual cost of government for any given purchased are not recorded as costs of operation until the actual cost discussed are not recorded as costs of operation until the actual cost discussed are made. The books of account do not disclose fluctuations in inventories of materials and supplies carried in stock for current use; nor is consideration given to the important question of depreciation. No distinction is now made between the cost of carrying on the various activities of state and the dishursements made for the purpose of acquiring additional property of a permanent nature. Under these circumstances it is extremely difficult for the legislature to determine upon any policy of expenditure for the nequisition of new property. The records of the state flo not contain an inventory of the lands, buildings and other property owned by the state, or of accounts disclosing their value or cost. State revenues are lindequartely recorded; and no track whatever is kept of the acknowledged flabilities of the state.

If would of course he unfair to imply that this system, consisting merety of custorion flabilities of the state.

The question of the gdoption of modern accounting principles is receiving the state in the linion follows practically the same method. The question of the gdoption of modern accounting principles is receiving the state tention of state officials everywhere.

New Systems of Accounts.

It has remained however for Wisconsin ply been gleaned from my private cor-respondence with patients that have different medicines and none see

been more or less under my treatment or taking my remedles, No remedy, official or unofficial; has No remedy, official or unofficial; has can praise it very highly for the good a greater accredited basis for the it has done me. I also find it of great claims we make for it than Peruna as benefit to my children."

I have never been opposed at any time to the regulations offered by the Pure Food and Drugs Act. I am not now opposed to its provisions, but I am opposed to the proposed amendments to give to a partisan board of physicians the unqualified authority to decide as to all therapeutic claims which may be made for a proprietary medicine. It is manifestly unjust to time to the regulations offered by the

NO LONGER SELECTS THE HAT

Hubby's First and Last, Experience at a Millinery Store, Was Alto-

Congressman Rainh W. Moss of Indlana did not care much for a hat his wife wore. He finally spoke about it. Mrs. Moss admitted that it was plain, and, instead of taking exceptions to her husband's remark, invited him to accompany her the next time she bought a hat.

"I can certainly pick out a better one than that," said Mr. Moss. So they went to the store together, Mrs. Moss said not a word as the comely milliner displayed one beautiful bonnet after another. It was the first time Mr. Moss had ever been in a millinery store, but he appeared to be at ease, and finally selected one of the most joyful creations in the entire stock. Mrs. Moss looked well in

"I'll take that," said the Hoosier congressman. "How much is it?" "Forty dollars," said the pretty girl without even a blink

Mr. Moss saw blue stars, but luckily had just come from the bank and was able to produce that much in cash. Now he lets Mrs. Moss buy her own hats and he does not complain about their being plain.-Judge.

Problem in Physics.

A native of T., on the coast of Scot land, when the contract for the building of the first three steamers fitted the social party gathered to entertain burst of candor and comradeship, he

"Mon, Peter, efter workin' wi' you on they boats, I believe I could put in swered. the electric light masel', but there's

g help him if it lay in his nower. "Weel, mon," replied Sandy, "ti's juist this: I dinna ken hoo yet get the ile tae rin alang the wires."

Fire in Bank of England. The first fire within memory occurred at the Bank of England, London, a few days ago. The fire broke out in the southeastern portion of the building. The flooring and joisting were considerably damaged. The outbreak was discovered by the Bank of England authorities, and subdued by their own appliances in 30 minutes. A lieutenant and a dozen men of the Irish Guards on duty at the hank, with fixed bayonets, assisted the police in keeping the crowd back

Pleasing Sounds. careless prattic of a child?" asked the

ond father. "Have you ever heard the rattle of a train for which you had been waiting nine hours at a lonely little station 750 miles from home?" replied the

Wished to Break the Record. "There's something uncanny about

"When his client was defeated he didn't make a motion for a new trial."

"I'd marry a man not of words, but

"So would I, If they were title dee**d**a."

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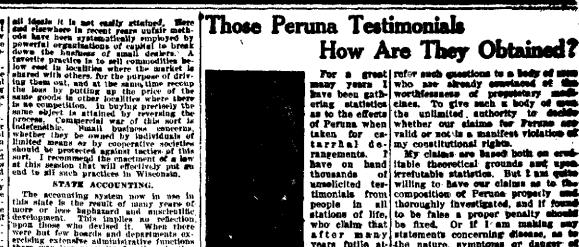
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DISGRACED:



"We dined out last evening. Padde graced us, as usual.' "How so."

with three forks and two spoons still unused."

Apropos of the anti-vivisectionists

to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rocketel ler institute, Prof. Herbert Satteries said the other day in Jacksonville: "These antis contradict themselves terribly when they try to prove that animal research is useless and futile They just put themselves in the post tion of one of their number whom

met at my hotel the other day. "As this anti was dining I bent fo ward and said to him:

"'Pardon me, but you are, I believe both an anti-vivisectionist and a vege tarian?

"'Yes, sir, that is correct,"

"'Then,' said I, 'you will probably be shocked to learn that you have just caten a live caterpillar with your

Crushing Rejoinder,

A workman sat on a curb nursing an injured foot which had been struck by an iron casting which had fallen from the top of a building. "Did that big thing hit you?" asked

sympathizing bystander. The workman nodded. "And is it solid iron?"

"No," replied the victim, "half of it s only lead."

Self-Appreciation,

"How do you know your speech made such a profound impraction? asked the doubting friend.

wasn't very much cheering?" "That's just the point," replied Senator Sorghum. "I am one of the orators to whom my constituents would rather listen than hear themselves ap

plaud." The Condition. "Can your wife keep a segrat?"

"Certainly, if there is nobody around for her to tell it to."

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put in operation and have been found to work well. I most respectfully recommend the enactment of similar legislation for Wisconsin.

THE INITIATIVE, REFENUNDUM AND RECALL.

The proposed initiative, referendum and before you for final passage before submission to the people for their approval. The insessembled in them are no longernew. In their present form they are, I believe, the best resolutions upon these subjects adopted by any state legislature, though changes they propose. I therefore recommend that they be gassed at this session without unnecessary delay.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

Education is one of the principal functions of government. That the people of Wisconsin are not indifferent to the claims it has upon them is strikingly shown by the fact that more than haif the expenses of the state is incurred on this account.

In 1910 there were 780,181 children of second age in the country twenty per cent attended no school wintever while only

AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATION.

The federal census of 1910 showed a substantial lacrease in the total population of the state. This increase however was not uniform but was due largely to a gain in the population of eities and towns. Many country districts actually lost in population and others made but slight gains. Nincteen counties, mostly devoted to farming declined in total population and twenty-nine in rural population. Meanwhile the city of Milwaukee, the chief industrial content of Milwaukee, the chief industrial center of Wilsconsin, increased more in population than all the rural districts of the state combined. But the city-ward drift of population is not confined to Wisconsin or any particular section of the country. It is nation-wide and is due to nunerous and complex causes, Some of these represent social progress but others indicate the existence of serious defects in the economic and social conditions of country. He.

So far as it is within our power therefore, steps should be taken to aid people who live in the country to improve their business methods, their systems of marketing and their credit facilities—In short, their general economic and social condi-

keting and their credit facilities—in short, their general economic and social condition.

The legislature of 1911 took this matter up in a very commendable way. It creates ted the State Board of Public Affairs and directed it to make an investigation of coperation and marketing. This work has been done. Among other things it covers cooperative credit.

Co-operative marketing is not new in Wisconsin. Its history is part of the industrial history of the state. With us it has been a group movement, not a centralized co-ordinate undertaking; and the success or failure of each group has depended atmost entirely upon the initiative, resourcefulness and business ability of the members themselves.

The success of agricultural co-operation in Wisconsin has not been so marked as in Europe. But this state has stood well to the front in this great new movement. Its co-operative cheese factories and creamerles are numerous and successful. Its fruit grovers' associations are sources of pride and profit. All of its co-operative indertakings promise well.

Two steps were necessary before so-operative associations could be established on a firm foundation in this spate. The first was to pass a law providing for the organization and management of ecoperative societies. The second is to educate and assist all persons interested in the subject in the methods to be pursued and the dangers to be avoided.

The first step was taken by the legislature of 1911 and the results already secured under this law mark it as one of the wissest and most beneficial of the session.

West Virginia, Idaho, Illinois, lowa. Wyoming and Texas. Two New Banks Authorized.

During 1912 murder, seemingly, was impunity, it may be added that the ital in operation of the forty-eight dark cell on the anniversary of his a frequent crime in Wisconsin, for cell capacity in Waupun exceeds 800, state penitentiaries of the United crime, never is carried out in our ing Kuolt has issued certificates authe addition to the "lifers" column affording each inmate an exclusive States. The golden rule obtains in state prison. The prisoners are given thorizing the State Bank of Hills- \$12,859.84 was paid in inheritance was considerable. Within the prison cell. There also is work for all, the the Wisconsin institution to a degree all possible opportunity to forget boro and the State Bank of Dalton, taxes on estates in Winnebago county.

victs possessed of a superior educa-

ert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin has the Civil, Spanish and Philippine its railroads derive a gross income of

authority for the prediction that the Hemlock has come more into de- all camps. Work for men and teams widow of Wisconsin's great soldier. claims the youngest district attorney accidentally shot and killed at Han-

tween here and Ashland is known to Mrs. Mary MacArthur of Milwaukee, Milwaukee. Milwaukee's former region, according to a report of the

Rhinelander. - Oneida county ter of Leon Grimmer of Crandon, was

minity in which he lives are too well known to need discussion. The profiles of the context of t subdissions or was spent for education and highways.

The total per capita general property tax levied within the state for 1912 was \$13.64. Of this amount \$12.08 was keyled by the counties and local units, and \$1.66 by the state, of this latter sum only 48 cents were for purely state purposes. The remainder was levied by the state but was immediately returned to the local subdivisions.

The state government therefore is not surported to any considerable extent by general inxation. Its revenues come from other sources, For 1912, the corporation taxes amounted to \$4,546,000, or 41 per cent of the local revenue receipts of the state. Of this amount the ruironds companies \$715,000, and other corporations \$237,000. The inheritance tax yielded \$373,000, or 7 per cent of the total state revenue departmental centures and fees, \$1,147,000, or 10 per cent; Beenses, \$528,000, or 5 per cont; charges for charitable and penal institutions, \$252,000, or 2 per cent; and all other sources \$135,000, or 1 per cent; heads of \$11,130,000.

Taft Names Postmesters. tion the following Wisconsin post- backed. master nominations: August G. Koch, Kewaskum; George Green, Loyal;

Rose M. Kropp, Hilbert.

Copy Wisconsin Utilities Law. Madison.-The Wisconsin public utilities act will be introduced in at least ten state legislaturea this year. The last request for a copy of the law other states are Maine, Missouri,

inheritance Tax Large. Oshkosh.-During 1912 a total of

Tourists Bring Million a Year. Madison .--- Upper Wisconsin and \$1.000,000 a year from tourists who

The bill was referred to the commit- in Wisconsin, A. J. O'Malia, aged 23. kinson, N. D., a few days ago.

gether Too Costly.

New Systems of Accounts,

It has remained however for Wisconsin to take the lead in this reform, The law creating the Board of Public Affairs provided that it should work out a new and comprehensive system of accounts for the state. This work is now being done. New form classifications of accounts have been prepared for every department and institution. Numerous forms common to all departments have been designed and complete departmental schedules and instructions for accounting and business procedure have been prepared for several of the state departments. The new system will remedy all of the shortcomings of the present plan and will standardize the accounting methods of the various departments and institutions. It will not only enforce the keeping of uniform accounts of revenues and expenditures, but will at it. She was pleased.

yard was completed, formed one of the electricians, says ideas. In a was heard to say to one of the wire-

only one thing that bates me."

"Aye, aye, Sandy, what is that?" Inquired his interested friend, willing

from the building. "What is more delightful than the

that lawyer." "Why?"

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LOCAL ITEMS.

J. E. Farley spent several days in Park Falls the past week on business. Wm. Engel of the south side, was pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

R. L. Nash was in Milwaukee over at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Sunday to attend the automobile -Dressmaking, Children's dress-

vards, was in the city. Eriday on Mrs. E. H. Stoddard of Merrill, has been visiting with friends in the city

Mrs. Middle Protteau of Port Ed-

J. J. Lucy of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call the city on business. on Saturday.

called at this office on Friday to re- mer. ting with friends. new his subscription to the Tribune Mrs. A. J. Alpin of Almond, spent for another year.

several days in the city the past week There is a movement on foot to orvisiting with friends. ganize a company to put in a pea can-In It, Hammond of the town Saratoga, was a pleasant caller at the such an institution would prove ben-

Tribune office on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson o Milwaukee, were guests at the Chas.

Podawiltz home over Sunday. J. E. Peckham of the town of Grand Rapids, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Triday.

Mrs. Dan Latus and Mrs. Violet De-Sano of Green Bay, have been guests at the Paul Latus home the past week. Mesdames A. J. Stange and C. J.

Kinzel of Morrill, are visiting at the E. W. Ellis home for several days. Joseph Mascha, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was on Monday to remain a day or two on pleasant caller at this office on Sat- business. While here they favored Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mullen of the

south side were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Fri-Misses Gertrude Nimtz and Agnes

Nash were called to Garry, Ind., on Thursday to attend the funeral of a F. C. Cilkey has been appointed as

eputy to act at the court house during the sessions of circuit court by stood the trip very nicely, much better Sheriff Cowell, -WANTED-100 men to take out fire insurance on their houses, fur-

niture and stock of goods. Edward Drug & Jewelry Co. Ad. N. Pomainville.—3t. Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditch of New London, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hanson several days the past week,

A. J. Pankow, editor of the Marshfield Demokrat, was a business visior in the city on Monday, The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call. -- Lucky Sam is in town; best 50 roe head" one hundred-dollar bill

eigar in the market. Ask your dealer, was suppressed in 1898, -4t. pd. Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ackorman of Minneapolls who were here to attend

the Binneboese-Elili wedding and visi with relatives, returned to their home -Your neighbor's auto may be I our shop for painting. Better see us about painting and overhauling yours!

The Anderson Carriage Works. Julius Heiser, one of he reliable farmers of the town of Sigel, was a-Tribune office on Saturday, Mr. Heiser reports everything moving along

smoothly out in his section. Louis Koch, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, called at this office on Saturday to see our new typesetting machine and incidentally advance his subscription for

-HOUSE FOR RENT-Cheap. Located on 12th street. M. L. Ginsburg. Advertisement

Henry Gleue, who has charge of the Gleue Bros. shoe store at LaValle, arrived in the city on Monday to spend several days visiting with his brother Wm., and attend to some business

-Sickness is dangerous and expen-Remember Barker's Remedy will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent rheumatism, colds and catarrh, Guaranteed, Johnson & Hill

Messys. Chas. Elatch, Leonard Reinhart and Frank Lossig have purchased Ford touring cars of Huntington & Lessig the past week. They have received another carload of cars which they expect to place within the next

-The annual meeting of the Elec-

tric & Water Co. will be held at the west side city hall on Monday evening, January 20th at 7:30 o'clock. George Andrews of Weyanwega, who went to Chleago with a car of pointoes, was killed while sittempting to walk across the tracks at Franklin

with good buildings one and one-half miles north of Grand, Rapids. Joseph Mascha, R. D. No. 2, Box 94, 4t. pd. ing the county jails a convenient

Mrs. Fl. A. Vandenberg and child- cards around a warm fire. The legis-

ren left on Saturday for Canal Zone, lation proposed will compel all these where they expect to make their home in the future. Mr. Vandenberg has been employed down there for a number of years past in the capacity of

Clinton Case of Knowiton has been taken to Marathon county hospital, suffering from badly frozen feet. Case, who is thirty-seven years of ago wandered away from his home on Menday circuit, the following dates having was in the woods twenty-four

you will do well to visit the big store Monday in December. in the county removing the panel from the door thoring som eexceptional opportnuities June and the first Monday in November; in the county of Waushara on at their clearance sale. Advertisement Ci. J. Kaudy returned on Friday the third Monday in April and the third Monday in September; in the from New Hampshire and other points county of Wood on the second Moning after some business matters. He day in March and the first Monday in panel Allow it to dry upon the door. visited at Miagara Falls, New York

City and other points while away, spending about two weeks on the Geo. B. Campbell of Marshfleld, was found in the reading room of the pub-

in the city on Monday, being on his way to Milwaukoo where he was going to attend the automobile show. Mr. Campbell is selling the Reo car lier, Craftsman, Dial, Engineering and is figuring on establishing an ageney in this city. While here he interviewed several of our people on the dies Home Journal, McClure, North subject of the Reo Car.

A man down in Indiana increturn ing home from hunting the other day found his neighbor just leaving the acme of healthful liquid re- phouse, and being of a jealous nature. drew his gun and filled the man's legs with fine shot. A lawsuit followed and it was learned that the man was there to borrow the local paper. The lawsuit cost \$75 and the doctor bill was \$25 and \$1.50 would have parson to the little girl, "Lefear me saved the trouble.

-Lucky Sam is a clean, mild 5c sheep, long strayed from the fold." dollar before the man?" "The man eigar. Ask your dealer about them. girl. "He's a Bull Boose!"/-Judge. -4t pd. Advertisement.

Miss Edith Weeks left on Monday NEWS ITEMS FROM or Milwaukee where she will receive NEARBY PLACES. medical treatment. ---We do expert watch repairing.

guarantsed. Advertisement.

better at this writing.

eficial to that city.

City this year.

-WANTED: - Girl for general

Officials of the United States treas-

the most dangerous imitation of Amer-

held to their belief that it was a wash-

chief of the United States secret ser-

vice, detected slight variations from

the original, however, and stamped it

The counterfeit was discovered in

New York City where two specimens

vere obtained by the secret service

detectable only to the eye of an ex-

pert with the aid of a glass. 'Appar-

ently it is printed on two pieces of

paper, between which silk threads

Install Officers.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal

Neighbors installed their officers for

the coming year on Thursday evening.

Following are the Woodmen officers:

Venerable Consul-A. D. Will.

Physicians—A. C. Boorman, F.

Vice Oracle-Mrs. A. Scholler.

Chanceltor-Mrs. O. Mickelson.

Recorder-Mrs. Frank Wagner.

Receiver-Mrs. Gus Schuman.

Manager-Mrs. Fred Bossert.

Marshall-Mrs. Henry Timm.

ery pieasant time was had.

early in the session

in building city roads.

A banquet was served by the ladles

it the close of the exercises, and a

Brutal Husbands May Break Stone

stone in a workhouse if a bill pro-

posed at the next session of the leg-

, Madison clergymen and other prom-

Wife beaters and vagrants are find-

place to pass winter months playing

offenders to spend their days in a workhouse breaking stone to be used

Change in Court Terms.

Times, that the legislature at its pres-

ent session will be asked to change

the terms of the circuit court in this

In the county of Portage on the

Public Library.

The following periodicals may be

American Magazine, American City,

Atlantic City, Bookman, Century, Col-

Magazine, Forum, Good Housekeeping

Harper's Monthly, Independent, La-

American Review, Outlook, Popular

...Classified.

"My precious lamb," said the new

the sanction of Judge Park:

Wife beaters may have to break

The following officers were installed

omainville and W. G. Merrill.

Advisor-Ben Hansen.

Clerk-H. J. Giese.

Banker-H. C. Timm.

Sentry-Gus Kruger.

Trustee-Gus Giese.

y the Royal Neighbors:

Oracle-Mrs. J. Bever.

Watchman-Herman Abel.

The imperfections of the note are

unqualifiedly as a counterfeit,

have been placed

rouse work, Mrs. S. Steinberg. Ad.

Watch Your \$5 Bills.

John Muser of the town of Sara

May Grant Request. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. All work Stevens Point Journal; -G. R. Huntline, has advised Leslie K. Bronson -FOUND-A bottle of patent med-No. 8 are being given his attention. icine on the Rudolph Marsh road. Paul The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Mascha, R. P. 2.—1t pd. Advertisehas asked, as previously stated in the Journal, that the northern terminals W. H. Getts has been under the veather quite a bit of late with an atrack of lumbago but is considerably Tribune office on Saturday while in at North Fond du Lac stated that it

Point instead of at Fond du Lac. Train No. 7 leaves Chicago at 1:30 in the afternoon and arrives at Fond du Lac Mrs. George Elliott of the town of at 6:35; train No. 8 leaves Fond du Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Lac at 8:45 a. m. Soo line officials is hardly probable that the train ser-Frank Shelfhout, one of the pro- vice will be extended this winter but spent the past week in the city vis- gressive young farmers of Rudolph, that it may be given a trial next sum- And never to mix in a Bar-room row; The Chippewa Independent says This is the last day that the Chip-

pewa Lumber & Boom Company will occupy its offices on the corner of Bay ning factory at Marshfield. No doubt and River streets. On the tenth of December, 1883, the corporation opened there for business. In the 29 It is said that the new mill in the years it has carried on one of the course of erection at Cornell will progreatest businesses that the lumber industry in Wisconsin, or the United duce fifty tons of card board a day and that the Soo will run a branch States has known. But the pine is road to the mill in order to secure the gone, the great business is practically completed, and they move to make -They are getting their delivery room for other activity and industry. wagons painted and repaired now at The company will have an office on the Anderson Carriage works. Is the second floor of the building they yours amongst them? Better attend are now in until their business is finally closed up."

O. S. Hanson and-H. C. Anderson Merrill News:-An unfortunate acof Strongs Prairie, arrived in the city cldent happened at the plant of the Merrill Veneer Company last Friday, when Wm. Fehrman, millwright, fell the Tribune office with a pleasant call. into a vat of hot water and sustained Wautoma Argus:-Clifford Dulin injuries that proved fatal the following day. There were no witnesses to the departed last Friday enroute for Glenwood Springs, Colorado, where he accident, and how he fell into the vac will remain until the baseball season is a mystery. He has been employed opens. He will play with Kansas there since the inception of the business over a year ago. He was in the water up to his neck when he was re-Wilbur Herschleb returned last week moved, and the chances for his refrom Wales, where he had been with Mrs. Horschleb who was placed in the covery doubtful, and he passed away some hours later. He is survived by sanitarium there. He reports that she his wife and three children, two daughters and a son, besides a sister, Mrs. in fact than was expected she would. Wm. Buss, and a brother. Frank -If it is time for your wedding ring we can save you money. Daly Fehrman of this city.

Mosince Times:-Leo Maguire of the town of Emmett, is engaged this winter in getting out a bunch of rock elm square timbers that are making the natives sit up and take notice, says the Mosince Times. The timbers are being unloaded near, the depot ury have discovered a remarkable where they will be left until spring, when they will be loaded on cars and Ican currency since the famous "Monshipped. There are 300 in the bunch, many of them sixty feet long, ten and The deaf shall hear poorly; twelve inches square at the top. It is And the dumb shant speak very plainly So nearly perfect is this counterfeit the finest bunch of timber that has that officials of the cash room of the been seen hereabouts for many years.

Friendship Press:-Dr. Poppe of ed note. Horman Moran, assistant Arkdale, was in the village Tuesday, soliciting funds towards the erection of a hospital about half way between here and the railroad. What success he is meeting with in the venture we have been unable to learn. A modern hospital located here, with a competent staff of physicians, would be of more than benefit, and this is a very desirable location for such an insti-

HOW TO BOTTLE FRUIT JUICES. Great Care Should Be Taken When Fit ting Corks.

In putting up fruit juices in ordinary bottles exercise the same care in sterilization that you would for ordinary canning. Have the bottles clean and heated to boiling point in water, new, scalded corks, etc. Usually the fruit juice will need heating to steaming point, settling and filtering as for jelly. After that put it into the clean bottles, leaving a little space to allow for the liquid's expansion on heating.

Set the filled bottles on a rack in a wash boiler, fill up with water to within an inch of the tops and heat gradually to the simmering point. Then cork and seal immediately.

The corks should be put in hot water for some minutes before using, since this not only sterilizes them, but makes them more pliable, so that a good fit is certain. The corks, being porous, need to be completely covered with paraffin or sealing wax. A cheap kind of the latter, called "bottling wax." is usually a little safer than paraffin.

How to Use Old Stockings. Don't throw away your old black stockings when the feet are worn out. Cut the feet off and rip the stockings open at the seams. Then sew them together, keeping the narrow parts to-

inent local citizens are so interested gether, and of them make the top of Young, Mrs. Frank, card. in this reform that they have asked your petticoats. the legislature reference library to They make excellent stockinet tops -FOR SALE-Good 40 acre farm draft a bill which will be presented for silk ruffled underskirts that would cost considerable if bought:

After you have sewed the stocking legs together fit them about the hips, sew on a waist band and trim off even Now make a corded silk ruffle the

necessary length and attach it to the Billie, card; Miller, L. J.; Nourse; stocking top by a French seam. There you have it-a perfectly fitting petticoat at about half the cost of the same ready made. A, hint that the economical woman It is probable, says the Marshfield will be sure to make use of.

How to Clean Lace Panels. Very frequently lace door panels shrink after washing making it impossible to use them again. To prevent -If you are looking for bargains first Monday in May and the first this follow these instructions: After anchiv clean the glass.

Wash and starch the lace, slip in the rods immediately and replace the panel on the door. Care should be observed to pull the lace straight, tacking down the sides if necessary to stretch the This gives far better results than to launder the panel in the usual manner. How to Cook Canned Corn.

Remove the paper wrapper from the Drop can in a kettle of boiling water and cook it for fifteen or twenty minutes. Take out can with a cloth so as to avoid burning fingers, open it and turn the corn out on a hot dish. Add a lump of butter, a tablespoorful of cream, pepper and salt and you have a dish fit for a king.

Science Monthly, Popular Mechanics, In Periodical Fashion. The late John M. Palmer was one Review of Reviews, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American, Scientific of the wits of public life. When he American Supplement, Scribners Mag- retired from the senate he was not azine, Technical World, Worlds Chrondiscouraged, but said: "I come into fashion about every ten years in Illinois."

He Knew. "What happens," shouted the canyour father is one of those wayward didate, "when you put the almighty "Dad's not a sheep," smiled the little goes after it," answered the old farmer in the front row.

THE SONG OF STEIN. The value of the crops raised in the

billion dollars. If this amount of nesday evening, Jan. 22, to which the money was put in five-dollar pieces public is cordially invited. Two cash ington, general manager of the Soo of gold it would require thirty rail- prizes will be given to the best dressroad trains of twenty cars to each ed and most comical costumes. Mutoga, was among the business callers secretary of the Oshkosh Chamber of train, each car to have a capacity of sic will be furnished by the Saecker Commerce; that the petitions for ex- 60,000 pounds, to haul this amount orchestra and a good supper will be tended service by trains No. 7 and of gold. It is sufficient to cover all of served. Manhattan Island with two-dollar than equal Rockefeller's fortune. There is no need to take up a contriof trains Nos. 7 and 8 be at Stevens bution for the American farmer. Marinette Eagle-Star.

The Song of Stein ("Copped from R. Kipling.") boob there was and he made his VOW

Even as you and I-To drink nothing but water and milk

Even as you and I. Oh, the nights we waste and the booze

we taste And the good hard coin we pay; Oh, it gets our jinx when they mix the drinks And the bubbles rise and the bar-keep

But he let us have our way!

So the book he put up a fearful roar-

Even as you and I— He laughed 'em to scorn as they guzzled more And wouldn't stop at a groggery door. Said he, "Not a glass of the stuff will of your grocer you will al-· I pour—"

winks.

Even as you and I. Oh, the song of the stein is the song of the Rhines. And the song of the wine is 1

Oh, the year is New and our cares are And the goblets clink and the world's askew-In the morning how we groan.

But the weak-kneed book was at

Before the New Years first full moon He hit the trail for the same saloon. And over the rail did sob and croon-Even as you and I. Oh, it isn't the show and it isn't the

That gets your goat for fair: It's the haunting fears of other years With an empty room and a woman's

That's the feelin' that makes us care. -E. R. McIntyre in Madison Journal.

Y True Prognostication for the Year. (Taken from Poor Richard's Al-This year the stone blind shall see but every little;

Whole flocks, herds and droves of sheep, swine and oxen. Cocks and hens, ducks and drakes shall go to pot; But the mortality will not be so great

among cats, dogs and horses. As to old age it will be incurable this year, because of the years past. And towards the fall some people will be seized with an unaccountable inclination to roast and eat their

catching malady will attack many; quake for very fear when I think assure you very few will escape this disease: which is called by the learn ed, "Lacko'mony.

A most horrid, dreadful, malignant

find that this will be a plentiful year of all manner of good things, to those who have enough, but the orange trees in Greenland will go near to fare the worse for cold. As to oats, they'll be a great help to

dare say there won't be much more bacon than swine. Hemp will grow faster than children and some will find there's too much

Dry throats will be everywhere; but then how pleasant it will be to drink cool cider! ho some will tell you nothing is more contrary to thirst. Benjamin Franklin.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Ladies. Bender, Miss Bessle, card; Brany, Miss Marie, card; Brost, Harriet, card; Gleason, Mrs. Chas., card: Haughes, Mrs. Herman: Kautsky, Mrs. Carrie; Mathews, Miss Marion, card; Miller, Mrs. F. M.; McIntyre, Miss Mildred, card; Parlson, Miss Pauline; Schneder, Miss Clara; Siveoling, Irene, card; Smith, Miss Lucy, card; Ward, Mrs. Phil, card; Weber, Mrs. L. G., card; Williams, Mrs. W. G., card;

Gentlemen. Baxter, Ray; Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bert, card; Brost, Lambert, card; Cowin, Geo. H.; Deopp, Barney; Edwards, A. G.; Erickson, Isaac, card: Fagan, Ralph; Gollankin, John, card; Gray, Pat; Griswold, Don; Haummerson, F. C., (3); Johnson, Nels, M.; Kanper, A., card; Lyttle, J. N., (D. L.); Mathews, John; McOrder, Howard, (3); Poles, Leonard, and Bessie; Portaville, Henry card; Pschou Wm., card; Smith, Ed.; White, R. M. Yetter, Joe; Zukowski, J. Ladies. Charmley, Mrs. Geo.; Don-

aldson, Mrs. Chas., card; Heiting, Miss-Loretta, card; Heiting, Miss Delorous, 2 cards: Kruger, Miss Fredrica Card Lefebore, Mrs. Caroline; Myzasi Li lim, card; Moul, Miss Ethel, and Miller, Mrs. Clara, card; Meozke wka Mrs. card; Macc, Mrs. Peter, card; Madden, Miss Grace, card; McGaugh, Nord, Miss Hellien; Pagels,-Miss Olga card; Rafala, Sister, M., card; Roberts, Mrs. E. G., card; Snyder, Miss Olida, card; Vincelt, Mrs. Louis, card. Gentlemen. Augustijniak, Geo., card; Bolter, E.; card; Danson, T. S., card; Gere, H. A.; card; Heiting, Mr. and Mrs. Joe, card; Hahner, George, card; Heiser, Miss Helen, card; Jacobi, Olaf, foreign letter; Kocienski, Ignac, card; Miller, Frank; Meyers, Wm. F.; Palmquist, J. A., card; Ranck, Thomas, card: Virchow, Mr. and Mrs., card; Walker, Mr. J., card; Weeks Mr. and Mrs. C., card.

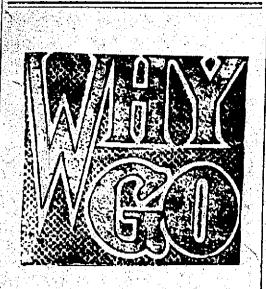
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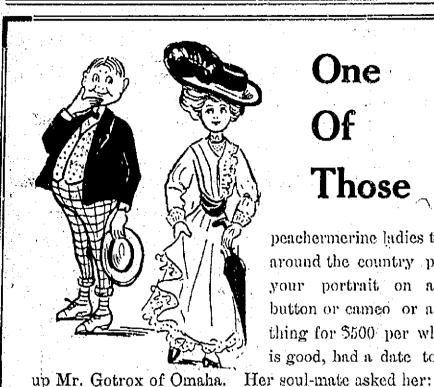
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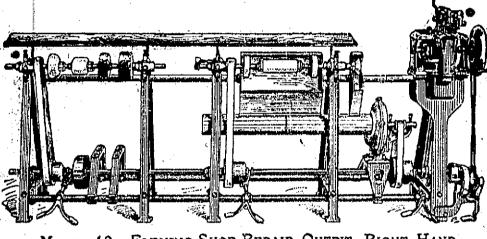
around the country painting your portrait on a collar button or cameo or any old thing for \$500 per when biz is good, had a date to paint "Did Mr. Gotrox sit for his picture?"

"No: his wife wouldn't stand for it." Some curious stuff is sometimes sold for good lumber,

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Gov. NcGovern Makes Recommendations to Legislature.

MUCH SPACE TO INCOME TAX

Governor Urges Lawmakers to Proceed Slowly in Any Proposed Revision of Law-Mothers' Pension Bill Given Approval.

Madison - Gov. McGovern's message to the Wisconsin legislature in part is

Refore passing on to a consideration of the purely public matters that I am about a present to you, permit me to greet you armly and in the name of all our people welcome you to the emptot.

I have frequently commended the work I have frequently commended the work it is bust legislature and congravulated to people of wisconsin upon the amount, ish quality and enduring character of the legislation than emeric. I have fell not still tool that too much cannot be said its praise.

LABOR LEGISLATION

WISCONSIN PRISON

opposition a year a ministration of the new law has fully positifed all the claims of its advocates and demonstrated for the first time he the liktory of the country that a state income fax can be made an effective revenue producer. The report of the law should be and that income fax can be made an effective revenue producer. The report of the law should be and that income fax can be made an effective revenue producer. The report of the law should be and largely come that a summary of the principal provisions of the law and the tributed state of its operation. The showning there made completely vindicates the wisdom of the people in demanding an income tax and the legislature in establishing it. Disregarding the personal property offset, during the first year of its administration it has yielded over \$3.500. Some states are now employed the distribution of the people in demanding an income tax and the legislature in establishing it. Disregarding the personal property offset, during the first year of its administration it has yielded over \$3.500. Some states are now employed the administration it has yielded over \$3.500 constates in building she constant the direct offset of the cost of the same constant in all the states of the cost of the cost of the ingression constates in building the matter property offset, and the light desirable in the directive of the cost of the cost of the same constant in the state of the cost of

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RE-In my message of two years ago I called attention to the disparity which exists between taxes on mineral deposits and on flather. Standing timber is taxed every year under the gederal rule. Minerals, being under ground and not readily open to view, almost invariably escape. This is true of all the important minerals of the state, whether from lead or zinc. The facts in death for each piece of property in explored areas, both as regards quantity and quality of the deposits should be acceptained as in Michigan and Minnesota, and the land taxed the same as elsier property.

in there also. That the installar will be made in the country interesses the first out here also. That the missishin will be now that to also that it there directly an extend that almost all who accounted this immune amount of the country in the country of the

to proprietors among the farmers of the sonthern part of the state is the steadily increasing price of farm land. When the value of an average country home reaches \$10.000 or more it bocomes exceedingly difficult for a hired man or repter of small means to buy a farm of his own on the terms customarily offered. Some system of long time loans should be developed to enable a capable farm inhorer or renter to borrew the money he needs to establish himself as a farm owner. Co-operative land moriegac societies organized to lend money for long periods might help to solve the problem. The system of state loans suggested for use in settling the willd lands of the northern part of the state might also be used to supplement co-operative credit. Whatever may be done we should not fall to recognize that the increase in the proportion of renters among the farmers of our state is a serious menace not only to the prosperity and welfare of our rural communities but also to the efficient use of the arricultural resources upon which we are all dependent for our food supplied.

ABSENT VOTING.

The rapid increase of transportation facilities in recent years, the steadily growing tendency to conduct business upon a large scale and hence over wide areas, lower railway fares and better accommodation have greatly increased the amount of traveling done and the mumber of persons therefore who are necessarily absent from home on election day. Traveling salesmen, railway fares and better accommodation where greatly increased the amount of traveling done and the immber of persons therefore who are necessarily absent from home on dection day. Traveling salesmen, railway fares and better accommodation where freatly increased the amount or losing their votes. Many who are away from home at the beginning of the week are required to fravel hundreds of miles or submit to disfranchisement. This condition of affairs has become more marked each year and should not be permitted to conthuse. Numerous plans have been found the enactment of similar leg Wisconsia.
THE INITIATIVE, REFENUNDUM AND RECALL.

THE INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM AND RECALL.

The proposed initiative, referendem and recall amendments to the Constitution are before you for final passage before submission to the people for their upprovations to the people for their upprovations upon these subjects adopted by any state legislature. All parties are pledged to the constitutional changes they propose, I therefore recommend that they be passed at this session without unnecessary delay.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

Education is one of the principal functions of government. That the people of Wiscousin are not indifferent to the claims it has upon them is strikingly shown by the fact that more than half the expenses

Iscousin are not intunezent to the chambers upon them is strikingly shown by a fact that more than balf the expenses the state is incurred on this account.

In: 1910 there were 780,181 children of In 1910 there were 780,181 children of School age in this state. Dearly equally divided between city and country. Of those between seven and fourteen years of age in the country twenty per cent attended no school whatever while only.

There is real need for agricultural cooperative credit. The furmer often finds it difficult to secure a loan to tide over the period between seed time and harvest. to bny stock and machinery or to make permanent improvements upon lifs land. It is even more difficult for him to buy and pay for a farm, especially in the thickly extited sections of the state, Indeed this task is so hard as to discourage many and drive them to other states where land is chenger or to other occupations whore more immediate if less substantial rewards are offered for their labor.

It he present time the average farmer is denied the credit advantages enjoyed by the merchant or manufacturer, even though he causily honest, equally instructions. His credit mercover is always an individual matter. Until recently the collective credit of a group of farmers had not been thought of in America, and even now it is employed only to a limited extent it one or two states. In Europe this problem is solved by a system of rural banks. Under the auspices of the Southern Commercial Congress and the International Institute of Agriculture a delegation made upon two representatives from each state in the Union will go obtoad in April of this year to tail the other than a commend the appropriation and sufficient to be ditched by its own momentum. I recommend the appropriation and aspreciation of land mortage and significant to be ditched by its own momentum. I recommend the appropriation and aspreciation of land mortage banks to be operated nong lines similar to the disched by its own momentum. I recommend the appropriation and aspreciation of land mortage banks to be operated nong lines similar to the other than a community in the organization of the matter in the aspectation of the matter in the aspectation and control of the security in the organization of the matter to the organization of the profits accomplish the purposes here mentioned.

Co-Operative Land Colonies.

The State Board of Public Affafra has under consideration at current retail prices walls there exists no discrimination extension of the high enclosing walls, as far as possible conformable to dis- their past and to think only of their in the treatment or work between life made necessary because of the aidi- cipline, and for the promotion of daily duty and the future.

their general economic and social condition.

The legislature of 1911 took this matter up in a very commendable way. It created the State Board of Public Affairs and directed it to make an investigation of cooperation and marketing. This work has been done. Among other things it covers cooperative buying and selling and cooperative credit.

Cooperative marketing is not new in Misconsin. Its listory is part of the industrial history of the state. With us it has been a group movement, not a centralized co-ordinate undertaking; and the success or failure of each group has depended almost entirely upon the initiative resourcefulness and business ability of the members themselves.

The success of agricultural co-operation in Wisconsin has not been so marked as in Europe. But this state has stood well to the front in this great new movement. Its co-operative cheese factories and creameries are numerous and successful. Its fruit growers, associations are sources of pride and profit. All of its co-operative

CO-OPERATIVE RURAL CREDIT.

Three nights of the week, school termers and convicts who know that tion of the binder twine factory, health and education. Unlike other they will not be obliged to toil all providing greater facilities for opera- state prisons, the Wisconsin peniten- sessions are conducted in the prison tion and also for employment. tinry aims more at reforming the inchapel, the instructors being competed The last request for a copy of the law.

The Wisconsin state prison, under mates than in punishing the unfortent outside men and women or concame from South Dakota. Among victs possessed of a superior educa- other states are Maine, Missouri, en inmutes of the penitentiary restate prison is filled to and beyond worth, is recognized by penologists. The solitary confinement clause in main under fifty in number, but the capacity and that, therefore, they can as among the most humanely constitute men and women.

Two New Banks Authorized. life termers are approaching 100, operate in law-defying manner with ducted and yet efficient and econom- the warden to lock the convict in a During 1912 murder, seemingly, was impunity, it may be added that the ical in operation of the forty-eight dark cell on the anniversary of his Madison.-Commissioner of Banka frequent crime in Wisconsin, for cell capacity in Waupun exceeds 800, state penitentiaries of the United crime, never is carried out in our ing Kuolt has issued certificates authe addition to the "lifers" column affording each inmate an exclusive States. The golden rule obtains in state prison. The prisoners are given thorizing the State Bank of Hills-

\$12.859.84 was paid in inheritance was considerable. Within the prison cell. There also is work for all, the the Wisconsin institution to a degree all possible opportunity to forget boro and the State Bank of Dalton, taxes on estates in Winnebago county. Tourists Bring Million a Year.

Wyoming and Texas.

Crandon .- Mrs. John Pecor, formerly Miss Merlena Grimmer, daugh-Rhinelander. - Oneida county ter of Leon Grimmer of Crandon, was Those Peruna Testimonials How Are They Obtained?



STATE ACCOUNTING.

edged liabilities of the state.

It would of course be unfair to imply that this system, consisting merely of cash receipts and cash disbursements, is in use only in Wisconsin, Every state in the linion follows practically the same method. The question of the adoption of modern accounting principles is receiving the actention of state officials everywhere.

New Systems of Accounts.

sponding increase in the number of employees, but will also mean a nuch greater reduction in the number of employees now required to maintain individual book-keeping systems in the various capitol departments.

The constructive accounting work so ably begun by the Board of Public Affairs has required careful preparation, and the installation and development of the systems in the various departments and institutions will extend over a considerable period of time. It is highly desirable that suitable-provision be made for carrying on this work. When it is completed Wisconsin will have a business organization comparable to that of the best private corporations and will have established a system of cost accounts that will furnish the data for a scientific legislature. Beyond question these changes will result in economies and increased efficiency greatly in excess of the cost of installation and development.

FINANCE.

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During the discal year 1912 general propectly taxes amounting to \$32,510,000 were raised within the state. Of this amount \$22,837,000, or 85 per cent were levied by county and local units, and \$3,739,000, or 11 per cent, by the state. Of the latter amount only \$1,151,000, or 3 per cent, were levied for state purposes. The remainder was levied and collected by the state, but was immediately returned to the school districts, towns and countles. Not one penny collected from the people in the form of general property taxes was used for general governmental purposes. It was all either returned to the local subdivisions or was spent for education and highways.

The total ner capita general property tax levied within the state for 1912 was \$33,84. Of this amount \$12,08 was levied by the counties and local units, and \$1.66 by the state. Of this latter sum only 48 cents were for purely state purposes. The remainder was levied by the state but was immediately returned to the local subdivisions.

The state government therefore is not

immediately returned to the local subdivisions.

The state government therefore is not surported to any considerable extent by general taxation. Its revenues come from other sources. For 1912, the corporation taxes amounted to \$4,546,000, or \$1 percent of the total revenue receipts of the state. Of this amount the railroads contributed \$3,594,030, the Insurance Companies \$715,000, and other corporations \$227,000. The inheritance tax yielded \$873,060, or 7 per cent of the total state revenue; departmental eurologs and fees, \$1,147,000, or 10 per cent; licenses, \$628,000, or 5 per cent; charges for charitable and penal institutions. \$252,000, or 2 percent; and all other sources \$135,000, or 1 per cent; med all other sources \$135,000, or 1

Washington, D. C .-- President Taft

has sent to the senate for confirma-

master nominations: August G. Koch,

Kewaskum; George Green, Loyal;

Copy Wisconsin Utilities Law.

utilities act will be introduced in at

least ten state legislatures this year.

West Virginia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa,

Inheritance Tax Large.

Madison .- The Wisconsin public

Rose M. Kropp, Hilbert.

but will also mean a much great

have come to me unrequested, unsolicited, unrewarded in any way, directly or indirectly. They have simly heave depend from my private conly heave depend from my private conlength for me, I have been afflicted with capterms of treatment they am my private conlength heave depend from my private conlength heav

greater accredited basis for the it has done me. I also find it of great laims we make for it than Peruna as benefit to my children."

decide as to all therapeutic claims which may be made for a proprietary FOR 1913. medicine.. It is manifestly unjust to

NO LONGER SELECTS THE HAT

Hubby's First and Last, Experience at a Millinery Store, Was Altogether Too Costly.

Congressman Ralph W. Moss of Inlians did not care much for a hat his vife wore. He finally spoke about it. Mrs. Moss admitted that it was plain, and, instead of taking exceptions to her husband's remark, invited him to accompany her the next time she bought a hat.

"I can certainly pick out a better one than that," said Mr. Moss. So they went to the store together, Mrs. Moss said not a word as the comely milliner displayed one beautiful bonnet after another. It was the first time Mr. Moss had ever been in a millinery store, but he appeared to be at ease, and finally selected one of the most joyful creations in the entire stock. Mrs. Moss looked well in

it. She was pleased: "I'll take that," said the Hoosier congressman. "How much is it?"
"Forty dollars," said the pretty girl

vithout even a blink, Mr. Moss saw blue stars, but luck-Hy had fust come from the bank and was able to produce that much in cash. Now he lets Mrs. Moss buy her own hats and he does not complain about their being plain.-Judge.

Problem in Physics: A native of T., on the coast of Soot land, when the contract for the hullding of the first three steamers fitted | They just put themselves in the post with electric lights at the local shipyard, was completed, formed one of met at my hotel the other day. the social party gathered to entertain the electricians, says Ideas. In a ward and said to him: burst of candor and comradeship, he was heard to say to one of the wire- both an anti-vivisectionist and a

"Mon, Peter, efter workin' wi' you on they boats. I believe I could put in swered. the electric light masel, but there's only one thing that bates me.' "Aye, aye, Sandy, what is that?" Inquired his interested friend; willing to help him if it lay in his power. "Weel, mon," replied Sandy, "ti's juist this: I dinna ken hoo yet get the ile tae rin along the wires."

Fire in Bank of England.

The first fire within memory occurred at the Bank of England, London, a few days ago. The fire broke out in the southeastern portion of the building. The flooring and joisting were considerably damaged. Tho outbreak was discovered by the Bank of England authorities, and subdued by their own, appliances in 30 minutes. A lieutenant and a dozen men of the Irish Guards on duty at the bank, with fixed bayonets, assisted the police in keeping the crowd back from the building.

Pleasing Sounds. "What is more delightful than the carcless prattie of a child?" asked the

fond father. "Have you ever heard the rattle of a train for which you had been waiting nine hours at a lonely little station 750 miles from home?" replied the traveling man.

Wished to Break the Record. "There's something uncanny about that lawyer."

"When his client was defeated he didn't make a motion for a new trial."

The Distinction. "I'd marry a man not of words, but

of decds. would L if they were title deeds.

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Old Experience Still Holds the Palm For real practical reliability and something to swear by, experienceplain old experience—is able to carry

a big load yet without getting sway. tion the following Wisconsin post- backed. A So. Dak, woman found some things about food from Old Experi-

ence a good, reliable teacher. "I think I have used almost every breakfast food manufactured, but none

equal Grape-Nuts in my estimation. "I was greatly bothered with weak stomach and indigestion, with formation of gas after eating, and tried many remedies for it but did not find

"Then I decided I must diet and see if I could overcome the difficulty that way. My choice of food was Grape-Nuts because the doctor told me I could not digest starchy food.

Oshkosh .-- During 1912 a total of "Grape-Nuts food has been a great benefit to me for I feel like a different person since I begun to eat it. It is wonderful to me how strong my. nerves have become. I advise every one to try it, for experience is the best teacher.

"If you have any stomach troublecan't digest your food, use Grape-Nuts food for breakfast at least, and you won't be able to praise it enough when you see how different you feel."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read the little book. you won't be able to praise it enough "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

'There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human (interest, Adv.

For a great refer such questions to a body of men many years I who are stready convinced of the have been gath worthlessness of proprietary mediering statistics cines. To give such a body of men as to the effects the unlimited authority to decide of Peruna when whether our claims for Peruna are taken for ca-valid or not is a manifest violation of

taken for the valid of notting in manners validation tarrhal de-rangements. I may claims are bused both on crus-table theoretical grounds and upon thousands of irrefutable statistics. But I am quite unsolicited tes-willing to have our claims as to the timonials from composition of Peruna proporty and people in all thoroughly investigated, and it found people in all thoroughly investigated, and it found stations of life, to be false a proper penalty should who claim that be fixed. Or if I am making may after many statements concerning disease, as to years futile at the nature, symptoms or danger of tempts to rid any disease, if I am making any such themselves of statements as to unnecessarily fright chronic catarrh en the people by false assumptions. I

ply been gleaned from my private cor-respondence with patients that have been more or less under my treatment or taking my remedies.

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can praise it very highly for the good

Peruna is for sale at all drug I have never been opposed at any time to the regulations offered by the Pure Food and Drugs Act. I am not now opposed to its provisions, but I now opposed to its provisions, but I am opposed to the proposed amendments to give to a partisan board of physicians the unqualified authority to decide as to all they provide as the unqualified authors to the unqualified authors to all they provide as to all they provide all they are to all they are

DISGRACED:



"We dined out last evening. I'a di graced us, as usual."

"Got to the end of the dinner with three forks and two spoons pt

Apropos of the anti-vivisectionists fight against the Nobel prize award to Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefel ler institute, Prof. Hocbert Satteries said the other day in Jacksonville: "These autis contradict thomselve terribly when they try to prove that animal research is useless and futile.

tion of one of their number whom "As this anti was dising I bent for

" Pardon me, but you are, I believe,

"'Yes, sir, that is correct,"

" 'Then,' said I, 'you will probably be shocked to learn that you have

just eaten a live caterpillar with your Crushing Rejoinder,

A workman sat on a curb nursing an injured foot which had been struck by an iron easting which had from the top of a building. "Did that big thing bit you?" aske-

a sympathizing bystander. The workman nodded. "And is it solid fron?"

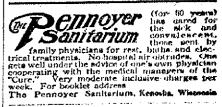
"No," replied the victim, "half of it is only lead."

Self-Appreciation. "How do you know your speech made such a profound improssion?"

asked the doubting friend, wasn't very much cheering?" "That's just the point," replied Senator Sorghum. "I am one of the orsetors to whom my constituents would rather listen than hear themselves ar-

The Condition, "Can your wife keep a somet?"

"Certainly, if there is nobody around for her to tell it to."



plaud."

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LARGE LOGGING OPERATIONS EXPECTED

Waupun.—Wisconsin's state pris- Lest, however, prospective evildo-

the largest logging operations in the is being cut in some isolated stands others, among them Marshkeld, Wau- Arthur. Members of the pension com- closed, according to the announce history of northern Wisconsin this which have been carefully guarded sau, Phillips, Tomahawk and Rib mittee of the senate are opposed to ment of the new city district attor winter, provided sleighing continues from forest fires and axes since the lake companies, have from 100 to granting a pension of more than \$50 ney, Edward Yockey. through January and February, bottom dropped out of the market in 600 men in the woods and 25 to 150 a month, but Senator LaFollette de-Prominent firms in this section are the 1907 Wall street flurry.

Marshfield.—Indications point to tal by 50 per cent. Considerable pine be "idle" at this season. Some of the widow of Lieut. Gen. Arthur Mac-segregated vice district will remain forestry board.

their years in prison garb.

on population now is 704. The worn- ers should conceive the idea that the the management of Daniel Wood- tunate men and women.

into interior finish for dwellings, of-

1913 cut will exceed any previous to- mand for building purposes. Clean seems plentiful

FOR DECEMBER OF DECEMBER OF DECEMBER OF DESIGNATION OF No. 1 stock is being manufactured Pension Asked for Mrs. MacArthur. Only one of the large operators be- grant a pension of \$100 a month to tween here and Ashland is known to Mrs. Mary MacArthur of Milwaukee,

introduced a bill in the senate to wars. teams. Sledding is reported good by clined to accept that sum for the

tee on pensions with a long state-Washington, D. C .- Senator Rob- ment of Gen. MacArthur's service in ert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin has the Civil, Spanish and Philippine

Milwaukee .- Milwaukee's former

authority for the prediction that the Hemlock has come more into de all camps. Work for men and teams widow of Wisconsin's great soldier, claims the youngest district attorney accidentally shot and killed at Han-The bill was referred to the commit- in Wisconsin, A. J. O'Melia, aged 23. kinson, N. D., a few days ago.

Madison.-Upper Wisconsin and ts railroads derive a gross income of \$1,000,000 a year from tourists who visit the lakes and woods of that, region, according to a report of the

Crandon Woman Killed.

The Experiences of M. F. Goron, Ex-Chief of the Paris Detective Police

Edited by Albert Keyzer

A QUEER COUPLE



and Robert Perrichon It, but in vain. while I was still police commissary in the Pantin district. A Scotland they were ushered in, by these scoundrels. and at the sight of them laughter.

"What's the fun?" I asked. "Why," he roared, "It's Sally and

Sampson Brass come to life!" I had not read Dickons, and therefore did not understand the allusion. that when after his return to London my English colleague sent me an il-Shop." I appreciated the joke. Like Dickens's famous but unscrupulous characters, the Perrichons were rednaired, tall and sallow-skinned, and curiously like each other, the resemplance being all the more striking because the woman wore her hair short. fortense was christened Sally, a name that stuck to her.

The father of Hortense and Robert kept a "reach-me-down" shop in the in stolen goods. After his death his son and daughter carried on the business, but, more cautious than the old man, managed to keep clear of the law, and added considerably to their income by lending money at fabulous

After a few years together, brother and sister accused each other-probably with cause-of robbing the till, whereupon they gave up the shop, and Sally started a servants' registry office. Robert committed forgory, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and after the expiration of his time left the country. Sally also graced the dock in connection with a case of swindling, but was acquitted, and for a long while nothing was heard of her.

One morning a card was brought in to me bearing the name of Madame de Saint-Florent. It was Sally: and there he would have indulged in another laugh, for above her dowdy dress she wore a costly sable cape and a hat set rakishly on one side.

"I have something to tell you, M. floron," she began in her gruff voice; "Robert is back." "Your brother?"

She nodded.

"I am sorry to hear it." I said. have quite enough criminals on my hands, and could well have dispensed | could have gone to such a place only with him. But why did you come to under compulsion, did not meet the tell me that?"

"Because I am afraid of him. He looked so shabby and hungry that I to take his moals with me. The other cupboard in my bedroom. I forbade him to come to the house again, and one of these days." "If Robert threatens you," I replied

"You have only to go to the police commissary in your district; he will scribed to me a scene he witnessed in take the matter up." "It's no use of my going there, M

Goron, I do not bear the best of reputations-"

"That you do not." "I know it, sir. And, therefore, the police commissary will not trouble about me; nor would Robert mind him much. But the very mention of were you but to say a word to him it would bring him to his senses. Please

to this for me, M. Goron." I told her that this affair did not concern me in any way. Sally, however, left me no peace. She said her life was in danger; and she begged so hard that I at last promised to see her brother, and, to use her own words, "frighten him to death."

"I shall be away from Paris for a week," I said, "so you had better send me Robert in ten or twelve days."

On my return from Cherbourg my secretary informed me that Robert presented itself to my mind. had called. "He has not grown handsomer."

leave Sally alone in the future, although he asserts that all she told you about his threatening her was a pack

"Why did he not wait for my return?" I asked. "I reckon, sir, he was too frightened of you, and preferred me to deal with

Several months elapsed, when the news reached me that a M. F--- had been found dead in a hotel in the Rue Lafayette. He was a widower, highly lonable clubs. The postmortom show- through my hands. Not a few of them place where I was hiding. At that his valet or cook could assign any quenters of the race-course, whose spe- you beauty.' But with a quick move- nothing to do with this affair, or I reason for the act.

At the hotel I learned that M. Fhad come there the previous evening had reached my post of observation, I her veil fell off and I recognizedit about ten o'clock, and had paid for saw a clean-shaven man walk up and whom do you think?-Sally, the-" his room in advance. He had not take his seat outside. After a while locked his door, and was found the he tapped at the window for a waiter. next morning lying fully dressed on who replied to a question put to him. the bed. The most careful examina | whereupon the man flew into a rage tion of his papers falled to throw any and, talking rapidly, pulled once or light on the affair, and at the official twice the lobe of his left car. inquest a verdict of suicide was returned.

It transpired that M. F--withdrawn large amounts from his in that curious habit. He was nick him, she cried. But it ever you dare denouncing him. bank, no trace of which could be named the "Patriarch," because of his lagain lay your dirty fingers on me, found. He neither speculated nor long beard; but he was reported to I'll bawl the name of Bachelet a lit- Robert, and, as we had not yet disgambled, and he always noted down have died in the Toulon hospital. His the louder that I did tonight!" And covered his whereabouts to watch every cent he spent. Yet of the hun- name was Bachelet, and he had been she strutted away. As I wanted to re- Sally's house, where he was supposed ing her forehead. dred thousand francs that had disap- a notorious blackmailer. peared no record could be found. I cautiously got close to him, and take my place and keep the fellow un- Sally lived near the Porte Clingua- gasped.

FIRST made the ac-1 What had become of the cash? His quaintance of Hortense beirs moved heaven and earth to find

Although I concurred in the verdict of suicide, I was not satisfied, for I scented blackmailers. Those who, like rarely had time to appear in re and his hand slowly crept up to his Yard official happened to mc, have lived in an atmosphere of spectable clothes. It was even said left ear. be in my office when crime will know the mischlef wrought that on his sister's wedding day he

"Patriarch," minus his beard and watch him further?"

with his hair dyed black. Even had

have known him by his eyes

assailant, I suspected he had good

While I was watching him a man

in a dirty blouse and torn cap, his

ince begrimed with dirt, the Type of

and gave me a hardly perceptible nod.

I had trouble to keep from laughing:

Poor Darlaud! In his constant hunt

"Do you see that man outside the

"Do not lose sight of him, and re-

On the afternoon of the third day

"So do I." Is replied; "but possibly

"Well, sir," he continued, "I never

the solution of the mystery that puz- them?"

"I scent a mystery, sir," he began

port his movements to me.

one I am trying to work out."

reason to conceal the truth.

Darlaud, one of my men.

"Yos, sir."

Darlaud turned up.

"No Darlaud." I said.

puckered eyes.

the Paris loafer, slouched past me died leaving all his estate to a certain

for, despite his disguise, I recognized Have you any papers to prove your

after criminals of the lowest order he He stared at me in bewilderment

had not found a minute to put on a will make me think of some one who

carefully to work, for he is terribly because he threatened her life; but I to foot.

wide-awake. He made me trot. He know better it's all blarney. They

dined at a wine-shop in the Ruo Louis- meet at her house, and I have seen

Belleville and entered an hotel kept night and not come out again. Robert

I not seen him pull his ear I should row you must tell him I want to see what had once been a garden, but had

He was a cunning rascal, who to will bring him here Address him, of hedge ran along the front of the house.

"You are Latouche?" I began

"I have an interesting communica-

tion to make to you. A man has just

Charles Latouche; and I have been

asked to hunt for this fortunate beir.

identity in case you are that lucky

"When you began about that leg-

acy" he said "I knew you were only

making fun of me. Yes I am Bach

elet; and I changed my name because

of my past life. If you had not sent

for me, I would have come to see you,

for I have something to say to you. me.

with rage and not from fear.

Blanc, then strolled toward the Rue Robert go there repeatedly late at see Robert, she screamed:

"Yes, sir—Charles Latouche."

he leaned back in his criminals play such an important role, ed to enter the church, the beadle name was Bacheler chair convulsed with swindlers and sharpers often imper- wanted to give him into custody. I walked a little way in front of him sonate the "funny man." But the blackmaller is the "villain," the traitor and then turned around: who stabs his victims in the back, and rarely leaves a trace of his deadly cafe over yonder?" I asked.

When a few days after M. F---'s funeral I called on his daughter and expressed my view, she indignantly justrated copy of "The Old Curlosity declared that there could be nothing hidden in her father's life-a man whose reputation had been above suspicion. Her husband was of the same zles you may prove the solution of the opinion. I know they were speaking the truth, and I also knew that I could not hope for any help from them.

After an anxious search I at last made un important discovery. M. F--- had engaged himself to a Baronne de V-- in Tours, and had concoaled this fact from his daughter and Rue Faubourg-du-Temple, and had sev- his friends. Deeply in love with Maderal times been convicted of dealing ame de V-, he had pressed her hard to fix their wedding for an early date, whereupon it was arranged that it was to have taken place toward the end of June. In less than a fortnight. however, he had suddenly become despondent, and, to the lady's surprise. had informed her that the wedding had to be postponed.

All this was related to me by Madame de V---, who was eager to assist me in sifting the matter. As I rose to take my leave she said:

"The last time my poor friend was here he left his cigarette-case behind, and inside I found this scrap of naper. It is in his handwriting, and the notes in pencil refer to a sale of a small ostate he owned. I am afraid you will not find it very useful." I examined the leaflet with care.

"Madame," I replied, "this scrap discloses four distinct facts, which, pleced together, may supply a valu-"What facts?" "The address printed at the top of

the page is that of a shady cafe in the Boulevard Rochechouart. And did you notice the curious characters at the back?"

"Yes, I did. I fancted they were Hebrew letters."

"No, they are Arabic. From all this deduce: First, that your friend, who people he had come to see: second. that, having had to walt for them, he whiled away the time by scribbling bought him a rig-out and allowed him these notes on a piece of letter-paper he found lying on the table; third, that day I came home unexpectedly and he grew impatient and restless, for found him busy with the lock of the the characters at the back are joited down nervously and lack the firmness of the other writing; fourth, that, as then he threatened me, and became so Arabic is not a language usually taught monacing that I gave him money to at college, it is more than probable get rid of him. He will murder me that M. F--- spent some time in our African colonles."

"Why, yes," Madame de V--- exclaimed. "I remember he once de-

"That simplifies matters," I rejoined. "and I can now set to work."

It is not always easy to dive into a dead man's past. The moment the human machinery has been brought to a standstill everything that once gravitated around him seems to disappear. He is forgotten by friends, and detractors who persecuted him to your name frightens my brother, and his last breath have potent reasons never to mention his name. But the threads supplied to me by

death went about unchallenged.

reputation was above suspicion was touche, or, rather; that is how he endress in the Rue de Provence. His appeared. We are certain he is hidundoubtedly true as far as Parls was | tered in the hotel books." concorned. If, therefore, there was a

ed that some twelve years ago M. laughed my assistant. "I gave him a F--, while in Oran, had allowed him- end of the street, where a house is good talking to, and he promised to self to be foolishly implicated in a scandal, which, thanks to powerful palings, looking for something or protection, had been hushed up. While I was trying to clear up that

side of the problem, it was also ossential that I should know something of the people who frequented the greater part of the afternoon in the blackmalling that poor M. F-, and, cafe in the Bo devard Rochechouart, cafe where you pointed him out to under the threat of disclosing someand I selected as my observatory a me; and, the moment darkness had thing that occurred at Oran, succeedrival establishment a few doors off, set in again, took up his position be- ed in extracting a lot of money from whence I could watch those passing hind the palings in the Rue Rousseau. his victim." in and out.

I knew I could rely on my memory. cialty lay in a different direction.

I looked at him in surprise. Many years ago I had known a fellow who. Where is he?' had when his temper was roused, indulged

WHEN SHE SAW ME. SHE SHOOK HER FIST AT ME that note would, I expected, put me by a man called Coulon. A minute did me a bad turn. I meant to be him for ever so long. Go away, the

> could not have followed him. At the background." being built, I saw him climb over the somebody. He remained there for two hours, and then returned home

"I was beginning to wonder what it

all meant, when I saw a woman walk and on the first day recognized many down the street at a brisk pace. She pals, whom he cheated, like he does respected, and a member of two fash | who in various ways had passed | was about a couple of yards from the | everybody." ed he had died from poisoning, and had anything but clean records, but moment Latouche rushed up to her. everything pointed to a suicide, all they were either book-makers, sharp- and, seizing her roughly by both arms, though neither his married daughter, ers, or tricky horse-dealers, fre- called out: T've caught you at last One evening, half an hour after I him like a tigress. At the same time

> "I know. Go on with your story." "Bachelet!' she shricked, "I'll--' "But the fellow did not let her continuo. 'Don't bawl like that, you demon, he hissed; 'only tell me where your brother is. You know how he

"I swear I know nothing about safe side, and could, therefore, risk port to you, I sent word to Berard to to go every night.

on the right course, and I felt I could later I saw him at one of the windows even with him, and kept my eye on lot of you. I have been taken ill durnot have any peace as long as the mis- in his shirt-sleeves, so I gathered he the pair. No easy matter, for they are ling the night. You'd better send for creants responsible for M. F is lived there. I at once asked for a never seen together. I found out he a doctor. room for myself, and managed to se had dealings with a gentleman who The statement made to me by M. cure one two doors from our friend. seemed to stand in terror of him, and F---'s daughter that her father's | His name, I discovered, is Charles La- | I traced this gentleman to his ad- top to bottom, but the fellow had dis-

name, I discovered, was M. F., and | den somewhere. But where? Fabre "Toward ten o'clock he went, jump- when I heard he committed suicide I thinks there must be a subterranean blot in the man's life I had to look ed on a 'bus, changed twice, and connected Robert with the affair. I passage leading into the fields befor it elsewhere, and Oran at once when near the Boulevard Ney got ought to say Robert and his sister; for yond, and I am inclined to think so down and walked toward the Rue they work together, although the sis- too. That funny-looking well ought Rousseau. It is a dark street, or I ter always manages to keep in the to be examined. I left the other men

"I compliment you on your detective skill." I said: "but how is it you bring" me this information after so many weeks have elapsed?"

"Because Robert suddenly disappeared, and I waited for his return be-"Yesterday he rose late, spent the fore calling on you. Robert has been

"How do you know this?" I asked. "I heard it from one of Robert's found no trace of any secret passage.

"Like he cheated you, too, in that

business, I suppose?" He started from his chair. "No, M. Goron," he cried, "I had

And the old rascal bowed himself out of the room. It is not to the credit of mankind. that nine-tenths of the information. supplied to the police is prompted by revenge; Bachelet, of course, had participated in the blackmailing affair. and had evidently been defrauded by

swindled me, the despicable hound his confederate. With his usual caution; however, he had kept on the I ordered Inspector Berard to arrest ed. He is here. Quite close to us."

> "Where do you say he is?" Lower Animals That Count.

me alone. I'm ill."

"And she crept up to her room.

there. We want your help, sir,"

I jumped into a cab with my secre-

tary, and drove straight to Sally's

house. Inspector Berard was outside,

and informed me that the woman was

really ill; and that some one had gone

I made a thorough investigation of

the place, my men following my move-

ment with curlosity. I went down the

dried-up well, and saw that the old

stones, firmly cemented together, had

not been moved for a century. I

tapped all the floors and walls, but

"Yes. Robert has been caught in

the most beterogeneous description.

and a strong smell of spirits pervaded

the place. Sally was sitting up in bed,

her head propped up with pillows.

When she saw me, she shook her fist

"What do you want? Don't bother

me about Robert. He is gone away,

thank heaven! and, what's more, I

don't want him back. And now leave

"I am sorry to disturb you." I said.

but I bring you news from your broth-

at me and said in an angry tone:

"Any clue, sir?" asked Berard.

to fetch medical help.

"We then searched the house from

There are human beings, such as inhabitants of the Murray islands in the

ployed in the royal gardens of Susa for turning the wheels to which the water pails were attached absolutely refused to make more than 100 rounds. which constituted their daily task

"He is lying in this bed, looking me You are mad. Do you think I am Robert?" "Oh. no. I always know a lady when I see her. I should be sorry to save his skin would not scruple to course as Latouche." which stood some fifty yards away doubt your sex. But, although you turn on his accomplices, which ac. The next morning at eleven he was from the road; a wall and a ditch pro- are. Mile, Hortense Perrichon, you

ugly kulfe-thrust. Although he de- crafty and he pecrediat me with cu- was a well walled in with massive you have impersonated him. Is that clared at the time he did not know his ricsity and cunning expressed in his stone. Several windows at the back A knock fell on the door. It was of the dwelling were broken and blocked with wooden boards. Althe doctor, and I withdrew to the gartogether, it was a gloomy place that den, after having asked him to signal would have lent itself admirably for to me the moment he had done with the woman

forlorn spot facing the fortifications.

a sensational scene in a melodrama.

office looking very uncomfortable.

heap of stones opposite me, and like

lightning disappeared into the house.

had recognized Robert, but unfor-

""'Who are you?" she asked.

"When we told her we wanted to

"What's amiss?" I asked.

"Everything," he replied."

But tomor: It was a dismal building situated in

hlm on a personal matter, and you become a wilderness. A thick, high

On the morning of the fifth day I My secretary was pacing the gar found Inspector Berard sitting in my den up and down. "You allowed yourself to be nicely

bluffed," I said to him. "Yes." I con-"Fabre tinued, "this woman bluffed you, and and I watched the promises very others as well. In the annals of closely and saw the woman go out crime it certainly is a record case. several times. But never a sign of Her brother did not return to this Robert: Last night at ten Fabre was country, and, I dare say, died years "Don't do that," I laughed, "or you at the back and I in front of the house, ago. Sally performed a stroke of when a cab drove up, stopped about genius, coming to my office claiming In the pantomime of life, wherein clean suit, and that when he attempt had the same curious knack. His a hundred yards from the place, and my protection against him. With her some one alighted, whom, in the short hair and wonderful likeness to He turned livid. But I saw it was darkness, I could not see. Twenty him, she put on man's clothes, and minutes clapsed and I was wondering then waited until I was away from what had become of the individual. A Paris before calling at the office and figure then suddenly emerged from a introducing herself to you as Robert. You never thought that the gentleman who came to see you was Sally! "Once Robert's existence was estunately he had been too quick for tablished, Sally knew she could with

perfect safety carry out nefarious schemes, and change her sex the mo-It refers to Hortense and Robert Per "Having whistled softly, Fabre crept ment things became threatening. It richon, sister and brother, twins, a up from his hiding-place, and we conwas she who blackmailed that unqueer couple; awfully alike. You know ferred as to the best course to take. We remained on guard all night, and fortunate M. R. this morning at daybreak knocked at "When Berard came to me this morning and related that wonderful They are a pair of scoundrels. The the door. After a quarter of an hour

woman spread the story that she had it was opened by the woman. She story of Robert's ghostly appearance, ost sight of my man; I had to go to ask protection against her brother looked pale, and trembled from head I began to have an inkling of the truth. I do not believe in secret passages nor in miracles." The doctor here called me and said that the woman was seriously ill, and I ordered her immediate removal to

"He is not here! I haven't seen the Infirmary of the Depot X. (the Central Police Station). Before going away she beckened to me and whispered in my ear: "The game is up. You found me

out. Good-by." They were the last words I heard her speak.

After she had gone I ransacked her oom, and from the most impossible hiding-places brought to light securities, money, jewelry, men's clothes of every description. Among her correspondence I found several letters of M. F-; also a document relative to the death of Robert, three years be-

Sally had been struck down with enteric fever. When she recovered, the doctors declared that her mind was affected and that she could not be put on her trial. She was transferred to the St. Anne's Asylum, where she died hopelessly insane.

Curiously enough, there are still fuse to believe she alone carried out such a bold scheme. They are convinced that Robert was not a myth at the time, and that he and his sister had been plotting together.

ARE A PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE America's Apartment Hotels and Flat Houses Severely Criticised by Arnold Bennett.

In Harper's Arnold Bennett expresses the opinion that our apartment hotels and flat houses are a pernicious

influence in American life. "Assuming that the couple have no children, there is a good chance of catching them later, splendidly miserable, in a high-class apartment house, where the entire daily adventure of living is taken out of your hands and done for you, and you pay a heavy price in order to be deprived of one of the main interests of existence. The apartment house ranks in my opinion among the more pernicious influences in American life. As an institution it is unhappily establishing itself in England, and in England it is terrible. I doubt if it is less terrible in its native land. It is anti-social because it is unfair to children, and because it prevents the full flowering of an individuality. (Nobody can be himself in an apartment house: if he tried that game he would instantly be thrown out.) It is immoral because it fosters bribery and because it is pretentious itself and encourages pretense in its victims. It is unfavorable to the growth of taste because its decorations and furniture are and must be ugly: they descend to the artistic standard of the vulgarest people in it, and have not even the merit of being the expression of any individuality at all. It is enervating because it favors the creation of a race that can do absolutely nothing for itself. It is unhealthy because it is sometimes less clean than it seems, and because often it forces its victims to eat in a diningroom whose walls are a distressing panorama of Swiss scenery, and be-

sound and showy cannot be prepared "Some apartment houses are better than others: many are possibly marvels of organization and value for money. But none can wholly escape the indictment. The institution itself. though it may well be a natural and inevitable by-product of racial evolution, is bad."

cause its cuisine is and must be at

best mediocre, since meals at once

An example of the late mikado's self-sacrificing patriotism in small his own trap, and cannot get away. matters as well as in large is furnish-And now I shall pay a visit to Sally." ed by Mr. Yone Naguche in an article The room I entered was in a terribly in the London Graphic. It was duruntidy state. The floor, chairs, and ing the time of the fourth parliament tables were littered with articles of recently opened, when the matter of economy in the government's expenditure and the general cutting down of the official salaries was much talked

The late Prince Ito appeared to submit the case, and the mikado asked him why there was nothing said about curtailing the expenses of the imperial household. He declared. "You have to cut off the palace expenditure first and the rest will follow." During the Russo-Japanese war the mikado forbade making a fire for heating purposes only because he

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counted for his having once received an shown in. His face was thin and tected it at the back. In the garden also are your own brother, or, rather. key. Shake well. Take one to two teakey. Shake well. Take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed
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was disagreeably surprised once and served him right. "Miss Evelyn," he said soulfully. do you think you could love me well enough to be my wife?"

Surprised Him.

"Yes darling," she cried. "Well-er-now I know where to come in case I should want to marry." -Detroit Free Press.

Our Discontent.

Brand Whitlock, the mayor of Toledo, was talking about discontent. "It is our discontent, our divine discontent," he said, "that will make a great nation of us. "I believe in discontent. I can

ed old farmer, who said: "Contented? When'll I be contented? Wall, I'll be contented when I own all the land adjoinin' mine-and not befur, be gum!"

sympathize even with the discontent-

Her Ship Came In. The mother, a widow with six children, had more energy than money. Little Dot asked frequently for things which her mother could not give. "Just wait till my ship comes in,"

One day the mother gave Dot a nickel. It was an unheard of hap-"Has your ship come in?" the little girl asked eagerly.

she would say assuringly.

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"I-I think so: the surgeons took that out when they removed his vermiorm appendix." To Her incredible, Otherwise.

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Keeping Her Word. Josephine-Do you know to whom

Stella is engaged? Margaret-Yes, but I promised 1 would not tell. However, I don't thing there'll be any harm in my writing his name on a piece of paper for

Unusual. candlemaker combines exremes."

"How so?" His business is both cereous and ight."

Black Record. "There goes a man of dark deeds." "Bless us! What does he do? "Puts in coal."

It takes all the fun out of doing a thing if you get paid for doing it.

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RACE ALPHABET FAR BACK have shown that signs were earlier That it Had its Origin With Phoenicians Proved to Be Wrong One.

ke at the Royal institute

than pictures and that it was the sign that survived to become the alpha and beta of one civilization and the A. B C of another. Just as the philologist had discov-

ered one entire system of languages, his. In time, because it was his mark, (Pietrie attacked the so the alphabetarian had discovered the sign stood for Flatnose himself, ary that the origin of in the diversity of alphabets an original then the sign became attached to who found in Phoeni- inal prototype of all. In Professor a sound irrespective of the thing itfrom Egyptian Petric's words, "The Phoenicians are self, Gradually the wearing down people of yesterday compared with went on until the sign stood not for for Petrie, the those who wrote the signs that are a sound, but a syllable and then for wenty years the origin of all alphabets." a letter.

It was to pottery, said the profes-1 sor that Egyptologists and others were indebted for these signs, and their development was worked out on these lines. Flatnose made a pot and put a mark on it to show that it was

The signs, of course, were not an alphabet; that did not arrive until perhaps 1,000 B. C. whereas signs were found in early prehistoric Egypt, probably 7,000 B. C. Proofs of this common origin were plentiful, for the were unknown in Phoenician.

Straits of Torres, that cannot count further than two. But, most surprising still; most animals possess calcusigns spread by trade far north and lating abilities, and several have a dissouth, and appeared similarly in tinct appreciation of number. In cer-Runic, Iberian and Karian, and yet tain mines of Hainault the horses are admiring friend. so used to traversing the same road

The Historian.

"Well." answered Senator Sorghum,

30 times that after their last round modestly, "with the assistance of a "This is tear off for revenue only," they go to the stable of their own ac | few able press agents I thing I have explained the dry good clerk in refuse cord and refuse to take another step, been able to manufacture enough of Montaigne says that the oxen em- it for my own immediate needs." ing to give free samples.

"You are making history," said the

wished to share the winter's cold with Sally bent forward, clenching an old the soldiers on Manchurian battlehandkerchief with which she had wipfields, and the same summer he did not allow vacations either to himself or to the home officials.

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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR 1913. It is rather a difficult matter to pre

dict what effect, if any, the pending change in the administration of the affairs of the country will have upon our general prosperity.

Broadly speaking, however, any nation with an agricultural production, tures and books that way. He uses such as that of the present year, aggregating in estimated value the succession of \$5,000,000,000 and the bulk of which output will be consumed right in its own great industrial and manufacturing centers; and that is already in possession of something more than \$1,900,000,000 in gold, may safely face the future with complacence.

No check in our present prosperity is, therefore, anticipated; it may be that politics may cause more or less uneasiness during the early life of the and in thirteen years as professor at new administration, but at the worst, this condition can only be temporary.

Crops also may not be nearly so productive in 1913, but on the other hand, there is every reason to anticipate a further large increase in the volume of our soil products, due to more scientific methods of production, widely encouraged by both state and federal government.

Bankers everywhere, are optimistic as to the future. With the advent of of the greatest grain and cotton crops on record, business has been good, clearings heavier than in 1911 and money generally more plentiful.

The railroads of the country have naturally shared in this prosperity Their earnings from the movement of crops and other commodities are far in excess of any corresponding period during 1911 and the placing of large orders quite recently for 1913 delivery, would seem to indicate that they expect the present condition to prevail for some time to come.

The steel mills are working full capacity. Unfilled orders for various classes of iron and steel are numerous and new business both for the home and export trade is plentiful. Building construction goes on uninterruptedly. A report covering the permit values in eighty-five cities for the first dleven months of the year shows an increase of three per cent over the corresponding period in 1911.

The investment in fire-proof conincrease during 1912 and promises and bedtime. - Farm and Home, great development this year. State, County and Municipal work is likewise on the increase, permanent improvements in the form of bridges and highways are largely contemplated. In fact we look to 1912 for the completion of a larger amount of work of this character than in any previous year in our history. During 1912, approximately 230 cities and communities situated in all parts of the country were engaged in the problem of highway construction and in these localities, more than 2,000,000 square yards of the concrete type in its various forms representing an in-

vestment of \$2,500,000, were laid. An ocean-to-ocean highway involving an outlay of \$10,000,000 is now spoken of by the automobile manufacturers of the country who propose to, themselves, defray the cost of its construction and plans for the work will doubtless mature early nex

Added to this is the large number of contracts embracing almost every phase of building construction delayed, due to the inability of the railroads to handle the necessary material in the late fall of this year and which work will be pushed to completion with the arrival of spring.

The new administration is in power absolutely. It has however, a proper appreciation of its responsibilities and no measures tending to affect the general prosperity of the country wil receive its sanction.

But the Difference.

Mr. Rockefeller is no better greater before the law in point of privilege than the humble citizen who blacks his shoes .- Milwaukee Senti

But here is the difference. William Rockefeller has for a long time defied the United States government. With all its powerful machinery to bring the violators of the law into court up to now the government has been unable to get its man.

If the man who blacks Rockefeller shoes was wanted a constable would go and get him. If he was charged with obtaining \$2.50 under false pro tenses he would be sent to the penitentiary for three years. That is al least what happened to a poor luck less man in this county not long ago

In the abstract Mr. Rockefeller may not be any "better or greater before the law point of privilege than th humble citizen who blacks his shoes, but people look at concrete facts. The facts as we have stated them canno

be denied. The law may be the same for rich and poor, but will any man say that if Rockefeller, under the influence of liquor had obtained \$2,50 from some man under false pretenses, that he like the Lincoln county man, would he sent to states prison for thre years -- Merrill Herald.

In view of the unrest in the fra

ternal world occasioned by the agita tian over advanced rates, the state in surance commissioners in nationa convention in New York recently decided to make an examination of the Modern Woodmen of America and to eport for the information of the pub he facts concerning the needs o ciety in respect to rates. A reill also be made on the socie peral condition and manageexamination will be con-

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ents of Illinois, Iowa

interested in the man who was elected speech, declared in fine sarcasm that to the presidency after only two years those dissatisfied with his administrabut little in the public eye, but little the poor and oppressed are to acquire was known to the public about his life property and cease suffering." and family. The following facts about him may be of interest: He is 56 years of age and has a

charming and beautiful wife and three Menths ... \$1.50 charming daughters.

Months ... His daughters all 1 are all grown and unmarried. His first name is Thomas but he has tot used it for many years.

called him Tommy in college. He does not use tobacco. Drinks a little wine sometimes and a Scotch highball when very tired. Butternilk is his favorite beverage

He is nearly blind in his right as a result of an accident in youth. When reading he holds a monocl a front of the damaged +ye. His favorite recreation is golf

Sleeps nine to twelve hours out of very twenty-four.

Likes automobiling but often to sleep in the motor. He is a shorthand and typewriting expert. Writes all his speeches, leche Graham system of shorthand.

He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weight 177 pounds. He can run a half mile at a good ace without losing his wind.

Dislikes military display. Except for a few thousand dollars which he saved from his salary as will compet the rich to bear a fair president of Princeton, he has no proportion of the burden of taxation, money or property.

Considers "13" his lucky number There are thirteen letters in his name States Senators by the direct vote of proved sufficiently to be up, has suf-Princeton he was elected its thirteenth president.

Likes to go to the theatre. Pro fers comedy to light opera.

His best speeches are impromptu. mouth, with large, irregular, some what discolored teeth.

He wears eye glasses all the time. Was a good baseball and football dayer when a young man. He is a Scotch-Irish

His father was a Presbyterian minster, and be is a Presbyterian too. When away from home he sends his wife a telegram every night.

Keeping Help on the Farm.

The greatest problem in this section is the keeping of help on the farm. Living near a large town has its disadvantages. The boys who "hire out" find the long drive, for they all have horses, irksome after a day in the field, and if anything is slighted it is at our end of the route.

Helpers in the house there are none Girls who must earn their own way prefer town life every time. There are so many entertaining things to offset the drawbacks that they have no trouble in making a choice. There are picture shows, theatres and congenial companions. Why cannot farming communities

have a hall where young and old may value of the permits issued during the be amused and instructed, and, better yet, get together? If the short hours advocated by farm life "uplifters" struction among factory owners all are granted, something must be proover the country has shown a decided vided for the hours between suppor ---

White Oak Bolts Wanted,

22 and 26 inches long, will also buy in the log at John Graither's cooper shop near the Grand Rapids Foundry. Advertisement.

-This is the time of year you need: W. E. WHEELAN sleep meter. We have them 98c a sleep meter. We have mein soon to \$2.00. All guaranteed. Daly Drug Office in Daly Block, East Side Teles their trunks."—Christian Register. & Jewelry Co. Advertisement

Taft in his New York "reorganization"

This and similar statements of the tration was unpopular. He was pre- other for the purpose of deciding His daughters all look much more Morgan and Rockefeller and the oth- whether or not to ask the state for like him than like their mother. They or money kings who have made their loan of \$30,000 for the purpose of millions as a result of federal laws building a new school house. With a which gave them monopolies of Amer- \$30,000 schoolhouse and a bridge ican markets with power to charge across the river Nekoosa will certainhe people for trust products any price that their greed dictated.

Morgan and Rockefeller also believe that all who are not satisfied with valuable horse, the animal falling and time of the year when it can be ob- has dropped down to seventh place the old conditions—the bribery of breaking a leg, after which it was hu- served which silo protects the en- in the list. United States Senators by the oil trust, mane to kill it, Neighbors and friends the failure to send guilty trust magnates to jail as the poor are sent to jail when they violate the law, the but infamous Payne-Aldrich tariff laws which permit the big industrial combinations to be ever boosting prices and increasing the cost of living-Morgan and Rockefeller and Taft bethings expect and demand "an ideal state in which the poor and oppressed lars. The thieves gained admittance

This is not true. It is ridiculous to assert that because the people demand tariff revision to reduce the cost of living, that they expect or demand

In asking for an income tax which

which they are not now doing. In requesting the election of United the people, to prevent their election by

In demanding enforcement of the Grand Rapids, were guests of Dr. H. riminal provision of the Sherman mit-trust law, which is not now being enforced by an attorney-general who was formerly a sugar-trust lawyer.

In desiring legislation, safe-guardng legitimate business from the publie evils of stock gambling.

In expecting effective regulation of and protection of women wage-earners In demanding and expeting these things the public is not, as President Taft says, and as Morgan and Rockefeller pretend to believe, either demending or expecting "an ideal state n which the poor and oppressed are o acquire property."

The people are simply asking for a square deal at the hands of those "public servants" they have sent to Col. The young couple will make their Washington to represent them.

SIGEL.

Last Saturday morning at 3:39 'clock, occurred the death of Caroline Leback, wife of William Leback who had made her home with her son, Frank, for the past three years, having before that lived at Grand Rapids. Deceased was 76 years, 10 who was run down in health and this nonths and 24 days old. She leaves three sons, they being Charlie, Henry of Wausau and rank with whom she get, and keep constantly on hand fices were held from the house and

-1 will collect taxes for the town of Sigel at Johnson & Hill's hardware department on each Saturday during the months of January and Feb--WANTED-White oak in bolts 18, rugry until the end of tax paying time Mike Jackan, Jr., Treas, town of Sigel.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Grand Rapids, Wis

NEKOOSA.

(From the Nekouss Times) special election will be held in he village of Nekoosa on the 31st day of furnishing a succulent green food of political activity. As he had been tion demanded "an ideal state in which of January at which three matters during the winter months and as a to the year 1908, Wisconsin is now the proposed the organization of a comwill be up before the people. One is means of providing the cheapest proto assist in the construction of a President, indicate why his adminis- bridge across the Wisconsin river. And ties everywhere.

ly be some town.

Ben Burhite, living near New Rome and Saratoga, one day recently lost a lating subscription papers soon raised him enough money to buy another Burglars entered the general store

of John Davis at New Rome on New lieve that all who complain of those tity of merchandise and a handful of small coins, amounting to a few dolare to acquire property and cease suf- by prying open a back window. Mrs. Lacy Horton of Grand Rapids

visited with her parents, F. H. Richmond and wife Tuesday. Mrs, Geo, Paulus of Grand Rapids, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

Garigle Saturday evening. Mrs. C. F. Kellogg of Grand Rapids visited her son, E. C. Kellogg and family, one đấy lást week.

Mrs. H. H. Voss. who was sick several days last week, but who imfered a relapse and is quite sick again. Dr. Don Waters, wife and babe of F. Waters and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voss of Grand Rapids were New Year guests of H. H. Voss and family.

Mrs. J. Gutheil left Saturday for Los Angeles, California, where she the milk and butter fat production of will spend the remainder of the winter Mrs. Gutheil usually makes a winters to the best rations to feed his herd, a child labor, an employer's liability law visit to California and this will be her dairyman may, if he so chooses, soon annual trip. Mrs. Chas. Brandt and daughter.

Mrs. Arthur Hassel, of Rudolph, who dairy blood, learn how to better care have been guests at the Martin Brandt for and feed his cows and increase the home in this village, left Wednesday noon for Chicago where they will make an extended visit.

The Nekoosa friends of Miss Laura Femling will be pleased to know she was married on Dec. 25 at Sterling. home at McAlister, Oklahoma,

C. E. Wedel, who for a number of years has been in the employ of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., has tendered his resignation to take effect in the near future.

Doc Knew What Ailed Her.

A stingy farmer asked a certain ductor for a prescription for his wife mourn her death, her husband and is what the amazed drug clerk read when handed to him: "One hired ing to let a buyer go into his herd girl to be taken as soon as you can and pick cows with a range in price thereafter. A few new dresses that the wives of your hired men wouldn't be ashamed to wear, and a new hat I and wrap to replace those you bought her last-thirteen years ago. "All daily consideration as you bestow upon your cattle."

Loral Blanks for sale at this other

Where Foliage Comes From. foliage in the springtime. "Ah, yes," said the little miss, "I understand; they keep their summer clothes in

The question of every farm being provided with a silo for the purpose vender obtainable, is one that is being strongly urged by farm authori-

ed to see which sile is the most advantageous to be used on the farm. The things to be observed including York and Pennsylvania, in the order one hundred thousand (100,000) cate the question of durability of the struc- named excelled this state in butter -- which ought to be an easy matter. properly preserved the ensilage without unnecessary loss. Now is the by lown and Minnesota, and New York silage the better from the freezing of ance of the sile as an ornament or matters relating to its use can be oberved and investigated at this time but the silo in operation speaks for

You can also see the ensilage and cattle, enjoy and thrive on this food, pounds. In the same year, however, cats, If we start with one million rats Information concerning the method tised advantages of the respective of any other state crowding it for silos.—Merrill Herald.

Cow-Testing Associations.

No single factor has done more to develop the dairy industry in certain sections of the state, according to L. P. Martiny, president of the Wiscop sin Live Stock Breeders' Association. than the organization and continuance

of cow-testing associations, By joining with his neighbors in the hiring of a tester who will determine his herd and who will advise him as realize the great difference there is in productiveness of his herd.

Cow-testing associations, too, have good effect socially upon a locality for through the common interest of the members they are drawn together in farmer's clubs, neighborhood meetings, etc. Members of a cow-testing association are generally ready to discuss points of feeding, breeds of dairy cattle and anything pertaining to the dairy business. Without an association each man is individualized, and more than that, he does not even have enough knowledge of the productiveness of his own tows, the cost of their feel, etc., to talk intelligently about them

possible. In other words, a man never knows his cows, or how to take of their feed, etc., to talk intelligently

records of their production. The association is the most practical, cheapest and most efficient way A teacher was explaining to a little girl how the trees developed their

A teacher was explaining to a litwhole community have the same plan.

I have had loyears successful experience
in the kind of work and will be pleased
whole community have the same plan.

-- The carload of corn expected by the Johnson & Hill Company has arrived. Advertisement

According to a census department

report, dealing with the butter and r cheese production of this country up ink freely enough into the state, has undispeted leader of all the other pany for the production of cat skins. states in the union, both in regard to He styles it catarat farming, which butter and cheese. As a producer of is not very slow in itself, but it is when Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Ohio. cheese Wisconsin led the other states we come to the processes of the This is a very good time of the year when the last previous government scheme we find that we have encounbut at that time the Badger state held proposal in the following brief paraonly fourth position with respect to graphs; butter output. At that time lowa, New ture, its length of life, whether it production. Now, however, Wiscon-

at once went to work and by circu- the contents. The general appear- ted States in 1909 is given at 1,619, an average of thirty cents (30c) a of the curtain front houses and the 415,263 pounds, of which the Badger state furnished just a little less than 132,000,000 pounds as compared with an output of only 106,552,649 pounds day for two (\$2) dollars per day. It and Home. of the year better in many respects in 1899, a gain of nearly 26,000,000 will take one hundred men to operate than at any other time. Advertising pounds in ten years, lows was not far the ranch and therefore, the net profit Years eve and rifled it of a small quan- matter is very upt to be misleading, behind this state in 1909, however, as will amount to about nine thousand her butter output for that year eight hundred dollars per day. amounted to 127,261,755 pounds, and i

> Wisconsin furnished almost one-half and manner of putting in the ensitage of the entire cheese output of the day, which is plenty. country, with a production of only a vestigated from observation as far as trifle less than 149,000,000 pounds. statements of agents or the adver-line is so marked there is little danger

years to come. The present standing of Wisconsin as premier dairy state of the union is something for the residents of this state to be proud of, not only for the prestige thereby given to Wisconsin. but for the convincing evidence which it furnishes of the abounding prosperity of this state. And it should not be lorgotten that Progressive laws and Progressive effort have done much to gain this advantage for Wisconsin, for Tribune office. without intelligent, organized direction it is unlikely that Wisconsin would have gained such marked success in the dairy industry,--Oshkosh North-

-Clearance sale at Johnson & Hills.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in In the matter of the estate of Peter Ule, ecensed.

of their feel, etc., to talk intelligently about them.

Before a man has his cows tested for dairy production he is usually willing to let a buyer go into his herd and pick cows with a range in price from \$40 to \$50. After he has been a member of a cow-testing assession. a member of a cow-testing association he usually prices for some that are simply boarders up to \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125 and even higher for individuals that have returned him prophilished by the country of Wood, the first far above what he ever thought factors. By the Court, we will be the country of Wood, the first far above what he ever thought factors. By the Court, we will be country of Wood, the first far above what he ever thought factors. By the Court, we will still the country of Wood, the first far above what he ever thought factors. By the Court, we will still the country of Wood, the first far above what he ever thought that the country of Wood, the first far above what he ever thought the country of Wood, the first factors where we will be the country of Wood, the first factors where we will be the country of the country of the country of the country of Wood, the first factors where we will be the country of the c By the Court, W. J. CONWAY,

AUCTIONEER

C. H. Imig, Rudolph, Wis. I also have a unmber of pure bred and high grade Hol-tein bull caives for sale.

January 11 1913

Someone who has apparently been

"To start with, we shall collect, say, Each cat will average twelve kittens enty five cents (75c) each for the pure black. This will give us twelve million The total butter output of the Uni- (12,000,000) skins per year to sell, at

"We will feed the cats on rats an

Minnesota in the same year followed will start a rat ranch next door. The how the live stock, particularly the closely, with an output of 123,561,515 rats multiply four times as fast as the we will have therefore, four rats per

on the carcasses of the cats, from Frank J. Hill and Effective, Defendants cossible, rather than depend upon the In fact Wisconsin's supremacy in this which the strins have been taken, giv Ing each rat a fourth of a cat, It will by with thus be that the business will be selfacting and automatic all the way through. The cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats, and we get all the skins."

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Forcelosure, by without of a nature of the shift of well court in the shift of wood County. State of Wisconsin, will self at the freez and and the rats will eat the cats, and we get all the skins."

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Forcelosure, and shift of a nature of a natur ing each rat a fourth of a cat, It will get all the skins."

Ridiculous as the above is and w. intended to be, it is very little more visionary than many of the projects that have caught Wisconsin people for millions of dollars in recent years.

-Town order books for sale at the

, common stove in my n iter and two hours, and the work is done .-

There is money in hogs, in chickens in cows, and especially in turkeys. indiced against any, kind of reform. free high school in the village, and the for those farmers who are contem- report was made public, dealing with tered a master mind. Without going Rutherford County, Tean., shipped His is the same view that is held by ther for the purpose of deciding plating building a sile to visit the dairy statistics up to the year 1899, into detail, we can give the gist of his during the Thanksgiving and Christnias holidays between 25,000 and \$0,-989 turkeys, which brought from \$1.50 to \$4 each. The cash returns were around \$50,000.

than the curtain front house and for sin is in first place followed in order a year. The skins run from ten cents two years the longest period in which I have had no eggs was four days, I have kept Brown Leghorns and Rhode frozen comb. I have used three styles piece, making our revenue about ten one I like the best has the high front housand dollars (16,000) a day, gross, with shed roof, floored, and with a "A man can skin sixty (60) cats per scratching shed underneath. -- Farm

> -Clearance sale at Johnson & Hilis. For Sale-House and two on don's,--31p,

Sorice of Sheriff's Sale in Forechaure

bllows: The South Half (Si4) of the Northeast Quarter NEl_A) of Section No. Eleven (11) in Township to, Twenty-three (23) North of Range No. 30 of Bast.

Terms of sale, eash.
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John Schmitt,
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D. D. Conway, Grand Rapida, Wis.
Phintiff's Attorney.



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the million mark. Although 4:000 new

opera house, constructed by the

municipality, was opened last year

with a brilliant season of Italian:

opera.. The old cathedral is to be

which will cost \$2,000,600, and will be

one of the notable churches of the

world. Finally a vast scheme of city

improvements has been inaugurated,

under the advice of M. Bonvard, archi-

\$20,000,000, toward which the state

government has already appropriated

Shopper's Cramp.

men in New York, discussed a new

Balanced.

must balance automatically and deli-

cately. It must resemble the Christmas

"'Oh, John, dear,' said this chap's

wife. I'm so sorry you've got all those

" Well, you see, John panted, re-

assuringly, 'my pocket is very much

Appropriate.

Many a young man is up with the

lark because he kept the lark awake

Many a man performs his work as

though he thought he was doing the

It's a favorite theory of married wom-

The mills of the gods are never shut

down on account of a strike.

en that every widowor's heart should

"Do you file your letters?" "I do the rasping ones."

Renvesentative Pujo was talkir

"It must balance," he said.

Washington about the currency.

heavy parcels to carry!!'

\$3,500,000.

ning of the 24th.

place-the pocket."

husband."

lighter now.

dell Holmes.

all night.

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TOLD HER LIFE'S AMBITION

Small Girl Some hat Crudely Expressed Her Desire to Be (a Teacher When She Grow Up. At one time or another during the

ward school-life of a little girl there provails the ambition to become a teacher, Perhaps it is the indisputable authority possessed by the hand that wields the ruler or the nonchallant display of wisdom-on topics surrounded by the most inaccessible difficulties to the small boy and girl. They will mearly always tell their ambitions to a well liked teacher, and one rather surprising declaration was given by a little maid in one of Miss Clara Townsand's room before she became principal of the James school.

Among the special favors coveted by the youngsters is the permission to stay behind after school and clean the blackboards. One evening a little girl was given the desired privilege, and while engaged in the task she struck up a shy sort of conversation with Miss Townsend. Finally the usual confession was made. "When I grow up, I am going to be

a teacher," she announced. "That so?" pleasantly asked Miss Townsend. "And why do you want to be a teacher?"

"Well," was the rather surprising answer! "I'll have to be either a teacher or a lady, and I would rather be a teacher."—Indianapolis News,

Roses in Medicine. Roses at one time figured prominently in the pharmacopoela. Pliny gives 32 remedies compounded of rose leaves and petals. Sufferers from nervous complaints used to seek. relief: by sleeping on rose pillows and one is told that Helogabalus used to may publish this letter if you wish. If imbibe rose wine as a pick-me-up after his periodical gormandizing hours. The flower was also served at table, both as a garnish, in the way parsley is now used, and as a salad, and rose water was largely used for flavoring dishes. Roses as food/have

gone out of favor among western na-

tions, but the Chinese still eat rese

fritters.

Geography of Liquor. Mayor Gaynor, discussing city government in his wonted illuminating and brilliant way, said in New York: "We must not have one reform law for the rich and another for the poor. It is as bad for the millionaire to gamble in his ciub as for the laborer to gamble in a stuss joint. It is as bad to become intoxicated on champagne as on mixed ale.

"Too many reformers, so-called, houses were erected in the city during" think that when a man is drunk on the last year, the demand for houses Fifth avenue he is Ill, and when a greatly exceeds the supply, owing to man is ill on Third avenue he is the rapid increase of population, and drunk."

In the Night Editor's Room. "Here's a long story about that storm on the lake the other day. Want It cut down?" "Does it begin, The storm boggars description'?"

"Y 69." "Well, run that, and cut out the derscription."

Straggling Along. "Is that a monthly rose?" "It looks more like a weakly one ito me."

Which? "Have you had much expenience in thooking up?"

"Horses or waists?" Anyway, the wise man is less of a

fool than the average,

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Keziah Coffin, supposed widow, is irranged to move from Framet to Bos-Pepper, widower, offers marriage, and is indignunity refused. Capt. Elkanal Dan-Obliged." lels, leader of the Regular church offers Keziah a place as housekeeper for the new infiniter, and she decides to remain Trumet, Keziah takes charge of Rev. ilm advice as to his conduct toward numbers of the parish. Ellery causes a

sensation by attending a "Come-outer" meeting. Ellery's presence is litterly resented by Ehen Hammond, leader of the Grace apologizes for son, becomes a hero by bringing the packet into port safely through for and ter to some one inclosing money in response to a demand. She is curiously sartied when informed of the arrival of Nat. Nat calls on Keziah, and it develobs that they have been lovers since youth. Daniels remonstrates with Ellery for attending "Come-outer" meeting. Ellery is caught by the tide and is rescued by Nat. They become friends. Ellery meets Grace while walking in the fields. Spudays with the Daniels, Annabel, the thes with yexation his desire to get away every Sunday at a certain time. Infeases that she loves him, but says to fears to displease her guardian. Histween him and the preacher. Grace finds him in a faint, following the excitement

of Elkanah's visit. Just before he dies Eben exacts a promise from Nat and Grace that they will marry. Keziah broaks the news to Ellery and later he of her own marriage with a man who who was reported to have been lost at De Quiz-Paid for your Christman be gone two years. He says he and Grace have decided not to marry until Do Whiz-Say, let's talk about some-JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE. off the coast. Ellery goes with party to up his horse, departed at a rattling gal. named—" He finished the sentence. I took about 6 boxes of **Dodds** Kidboard the vessel. A man is found sufney Pills for Heart Trouble from fering from smallpox, the rest of the

which I had suffered for 5 years. I. had dizzy spells, my eyes putfed, CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.) my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the saucepan brought him to himself. He seized Ellery by the arm and drank and drank. When at last he desisted, the pan was half empty.

nalpitations. Am The minister laid him gently back in now 63 mears old. the bunk and stepped to the foot of able to do lots of the ladder for breath. This made him manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about place and he remembered the little 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that whillow. It was tightly closed and I found Dodds Kidney Fills and wou am serving my third term as Probate; broke the glass. A sharp, cold draught swort through the forecastle, per who was the owner, was the next stirring the garments hanging on the victim, and the vessel was in a state Correspond with Judge Miller about

An hour later, two dorles bumped Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at against the side of the San Jose. Men, your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., talking in low tones, climbed over the Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household rall. Burgess was one of them; Hints, also music of National Anthem ashamed of his panic, he had returned (English and German words) and reto assist the others in bringing the cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent drag. brigantine into a safer anchorage by the inlot.

กรอ รถบ?''

This Brazillan town, the capital of the great coffee growing state of the same. appeared at the forecastle companion, name, now has an estimated popula-"Hero I am, doctor," he said, "Will tion of 380,000; and it is untlelpated you come down?" that within fifteen years it will reach

The doctor made no answer in words, but the hurded briskly across sides, they knew some one would see the deck. One man, Ebenezer Capen, the distress signals and investigate. an old Asherman and exambaler from That was all, yes. Santa Maria! was Bast Trumet, started to follow him, it not enough? rents are exorbitant. A magnificent but he was the only one. The others waited, with scared faces, by the rail. "Got her under way and inshore as soon as you can," ordered Dr. Parker. "Dbenezer, you can help. If I need torn down to give place to a new one, | you below, I'll call."

The minister backed down the ladder and the doctor followed him. Parher bent over the bunk for a few moments in silence.

"Ho's pretty bad," he muttered. tect for the city of Paris. It will in-'Mighty little chance. Heavens, what a den! Who broke that window?" clude splendid boulevards and viaducts, asphalted streets, and a public "I did," replied Ellery. "The air garden at an estimated total cost of down here was dreadful."

The foctor nodded approvingly, "] ruess so." be said. 'It's bad enough now. We've got to get this moor fellow out of here as soon as we can or hell die before tomorrow. Mr. Ellery," he Simon Ford, at a dinner of factel added sharply, "what made you do this? Don't you realize the risk you've

"Some one had to do it. You ane "There's a new disease called shopper's cramp," he said. "It appears running the same risk." "Not just the same, and, besides, early in December, becomes violently epidemic about the middle of the it's my business. Why didn't you let.

month and ends suddenly on the eve some one else, some one we could spare Humph! Confound it, man! "Women feel shopper's cramp in didn't you know any better? Weren't the arms, the limbs, everywhere; but you afraid?" It attacks the husband only in one His tone rasped Ellery's shaken

"Of course I was," he snapped irritably. "I'm not an idiot."

"Humph! Well, all right; I beg your !: it. Now you'll have to be quarantined, leader from danger. And who in thunder I can get to stay and it goes to pieces like a smashed egg. Old Eb Capen will help, for he's had it, but it needs more than one."

pant of the bunk. the fuss is over."

"Where are you going to take-

"Then why can't I stay? I shall bearin" enough already."

about Cleveland's."

Found Right Man at Once

A man once came to Newton D. Ithe two hours here until that time?"

Baker, mayor of Oleveland, and said: asked the stranger.

should anyone else run the risk? have run it. I'll stay."

Dr. Parker looked at him. "Well! he exclaimed. "Well! I must say, on, following the death of her brother, Young man, that you've got—Humpa, or whom she had kept house. Kyan All right, Mr. Ellery, I'm much

CHAPTER XVI.

n Which Ebenezer: Capen 18 Surprised.

Before sunset that afternoon the San lose was unchored behind the point by the inlet. The fishing boats changed moorings and moved farther up, for not a single one of their owners would trust himself within a hundred yards of the stricken brigantine.

The largest of the beach shantles, one which stood by itself a quarter of a mile from the light, was hurriedly prepared for use as a posthouse and the sick suilor was carried there on and learns that she walks there every an improvised stretcher. Dr. Lathershinday, The clergyman takes dinner and Ellery lifted him from his berth and, assisted by old Ebenezer Capen, got him up to the deck and lowered him into the dory. Ebenezer rowed the trio to the beach and the rest of the journey was comparatively easy. The shanty had three rooms, one of which was given up to the patient, one used as a living room, and, in the

third, Capen and the minister were to sleep. Mattresses were procured, kindhearted townspeople donated cast-off tables and chairs, and the building was made as comfortable as it could be, under the circumstances. Sign boards, warning strangers' to keep away, were erected, and in addition to them, the Trumet selectmen ordered ropes stretched across the lane on both sides of the shanty. But ropes cannot marry, because the husband is and signs were superfluous. Trumet alive. Captain Nat sails for Manifa to in general was in a blue funk and had no desire to approach within a he returns. Nat is everdue, and it is mile of the locality. Even the driver feared that he has been lost at sea. of the grocery cart, when he left the have located every stick in it, pretty Keziah gets a letter from her husband day's supply of grocerles, pushed the nigh, by the smell, if you'd set me saying he is coming back. Grace goes on packages under the ropes, yelled a down side of 'em blindfolded."

a visit to relatives of the Farmends. A packages under the ropes, yelled a down side of 'em blindfolded."

The Old Man Came Scrambling Over

The village sat up nights to discuss the affair and every day brought a new sensation. The survivors of the The sick man was raving in delirium | San Rose's crew, a wretched, panicwhen he reached him, but the sound stricken quartetie of mulattos and of the water lapping the sides of the Portnguese, were apprehended on the outskirts of Denboro, the town below Trumet on the bay side, and were promptly sequestered and fumigated, pending shipment to the hospital at Boston. Their story was short but gruesome. The brigantine was not a Turks Islands boat, but a coaster from think of the necessity for air in the Jamaica. She had safled with a small cargo for Savannah. Two days out and the smallpox made its appearance rusted fast. He went up to the deck, on board. The sufferer, a negro forefound a marlin spike, and, returning, most hand, died. Then another saller was seized and also died. The skipof demoralization which the mate, an' Englishman named Bradford, could not overcome. Then followed days and nights of calm and terrible heat, of pestilence and all but mutiny. The mate himself died. There was no one left who understood navigation. At The sailor lay in a stupor. His breathlast came a southeast gale and the ing was rapid, but faint. Capen bent San Jose drove before it. Fair weath-Dr. Rarker, very grave but business or found her abreast the Cape. The age on his face. For a full minute he like, reached the deck among the first. survivors ran her in after dark, an gazed steadily. Then he stood erect, "Mr. Ellery," he shouted, "where chored, and reached shore in the longboat. The sick man whom they had

The minister's head and shoulders left in the forecastle was a new hand who had shipped at Kingston, His name was Murphy, they believed, They had left him because he was sure to die, like the others, and, be-

> Captain Zeb Mayo went about cheering for his parson. Mrs. Mayo cooked delicacies to be pushed under the ropes for the minister's consumption.

The parish committee, at a special session, voted an increase of salary



Or. Parker Looked at Him.

and ordered a weekly service of pray-foremast hand on the San Jose, was pardon. But you oughtn't to have done er for the safe delivery of their roung buried in the corner of the Regular

Keziah Coffin was, perhaps, the one drowned in the wreck of that winter. with me in this case is more than I person most disturbed by her parson's Capen remained at the shanty another know. Just say smallpox to this town heroism. She would have gone to the week. Then, as the minister showed shanty immediately had not Dr. Par- no symptoms of having contracted the prison as a fugitive from justice. Adker provented. Even as it was, she disease and insisted that he needed no did go as far as the ropes, but there, companion, Ebenezer departed to take the local police state that Smith is she was warded off by Obenezer until up his fishing once more. him?" pointing to the mouning occu- Ellery came running out and bade her | Ellery himself was most urgent in fictitious, check for \$3 on John Gird. come no nearer. Keziah, after more the decision that he should not go Detective Cashel notified the authori-"To one of the empty fish shantles expostulation, went back to the par- back to the parsonage and his church ties at Parlier of the arrest of Smith, on the beach. There are beds there, sonage. She wrote to Grace and told just yet. Better to wait until he was and two hours later received the folin a balance: there are men enough such as they are, and the place is seller the news of the San Joze, but she sure, he said, and Dr. Parker agreed. lowing telegram from J. D. Sayre, the for that sort of work.—Oliver Wen- cluded. We can burn it down when said nothing of the minister's part in it. "Poor thing!" sighed Keziah, "she's Horne's return to the village. She had Collect \$9 of Smith and send it to me.

have to be quarantined, I know that. The sick sailor grew no better. Days before, and was to live at the tavern Smith loose. (Signed) J. D. Sayre.

able to learn from him."

two hours. "I needn't keep my ap- that"-The Survey. pointment here." he said. "I found an old chap whose feet were out of "My town is going to have a street The answer was: "Go out on the his shoes, whose elbows were out of railway fight. I want to know all public square, sit down by the most his shirt sleeves, and who looked as unlikely man you can find—the one if he had just sobered up for the first "I shall be only too glad to tell you who looks most as if he didn't know time in a month-in short, I found the all I know," said Mr. Baker, "but un- the difference between a franchise and unlikeliest looking individual at large. yet he seems to be quite happy." fortunately I have appointments until a double track. Ask that man to tell I put one question to him and he start "Maybe he thinks he will be run.

Pleasant Alternative. "Dibbles is a great optimist" "You think so?" "I do. He has an engagement with

his dentist tomorrow morning and one o'clock. Will you come back?" you about Cloveland's street railway ed right in at the beginning and filled over by an automobile and nearly "How can I most profitably put in fight, and when you come back I will in all the details and brought me down killed before tomorrow morning."

younger, went on watch. The doctor I want to know is whether you think came frequently but said there was I could leave you for a couple of days? no hope. Aguestion of time only, and The Ostable County Medical Society meets at Hyannis tomorrow and I had promised myself to take it in this year. But I don't want to leave you.

"Do you know, parson," he said, seem's if I'd seen the feller some-Ellery insisted that he did not need wheres afore. 'Course I never have, nyone, was getting along finely, and out when I used to go whalin' y'yages vould not hear to his friend's misscruised from one end of creation to ing the medical society's meeting. So t'other, pretty nigh, and I might have the physician went. John Ellery did not feel cheerful that afternoon. The That night the sick man was much tired feeling he had spoken of so lightworse. His ravings were incessant; ly was worse than he had described it, The wooden clock loaned by Mrs. Par and he was despondent, for no particuker, the doctor's wife, ticked stendily, lar reason. That night he slept miseralthough a half hour slow. Ellery, ably and awoke with a chill to find a slancing at it to see if the time had cold, pouring rain beating against the

if you need me."

mouned or lay in a stupor. Ebenezer even she had given up hope of Cab

and, at night, the minister, being "And say," went on Parker, "what

acted as day nurse while Ellery slept, tain Nat now.

short time, be said:

the bed.

opened his eyes.

Where am I?"

"Trumet! Trumet!"

Ellery, startled, made no answer.

"You're ashore. On Cape Cod.

bed, scarcely believing his cars.

if he also was not losing his mind.

find John Ellery standing over him.

'Well's I wanted to. Pretty decent

"I know. Now, listen."

ber how it happened and-"

Capen's astonishment grew

"Judas priest!" he exclaimed again.

The pair entered the sick room.

over him and gently moved the band-

drow a big red hand across his fore-

"Yup," he said, "it's him, Mr. El-

must go somewhere by myself and

The minister declined to wait for

breakfast. He said he was not hungry.

Leaving Ebenezer to put on the coffee-

pot and take up his duties as day

nurse, Ellery walked off along the

beach. By and by he heard Capen call-

'Mr. Ellery, where be you?"

dead. Yes, sir, dead."

ise me: I trust you."

you want me to."

"Dead!"

"Mere!" replied the minister.

"Mr. Ellery;" shouted Ebenezer.

The old man came scrambling over

the sand. He was panting and much

"Mr. Ellery!" he cried, "Mr. Ellery!

t's settled for us-one part of it, anv-

now. He's slipped his cable. Yup, He

must have died just a little while after

think. I don't know what to do."

know. I tell you."

believe it."

living room.

ing his name.

ried---"

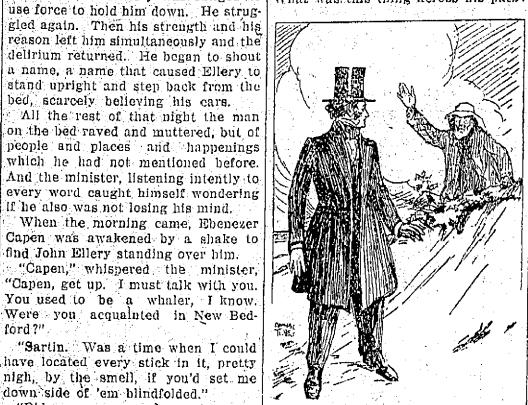
Capen occupied his mind with specu-

ations concerning the patient.

come for giving medicine, suddenly windows of the shanty. noticed how loud its ticking sounded. He lay down on his bed and tried to Wondering at this, he was aware there | sleep, but though he dozed a bit, woke was no other sound in the house. He always with a start and either a chill rose and looked in at the door of the or fever fit. His head began to ache adjoining room. The patient had violently. And then, in the lonesomeceased to rave and was lying quiet on | ness and misery, fear began to take hold of him.

The minister tiptoed over to look at Night came. The rain had ceased him. And, as he did so, the man and stars were shiping clear. Inside the shanty the minister tossed on the "Halloo!" he said faintly. "Who are bed, or staggered back and forth about the two rooms. He wondered what the time might be; then he did not "Who are you?" demanded the man care. He was alone. The smallpox again. Then, with an oath, he re- had him in its grip. Why didn't some peated the question, adding: "What one come? Where was Mrs. Coffin? place is this? This ain't the fo'castle. And Grace? She was somewhere near him—Parker had said so—and he must see her before he died. He called her name over and over again.

The wind felt cold on his forehead. He was struggling to raise himself He stumbled amidst the beach grass. on his elbow. Ellery was obliged to What was this thing across his path?



feller one time, but a fast goer, and A rope, apparently, but why should went downhill like a young one's sled, there be ropes in that house? There when he got started. His folks had had never been any before. He money, that was the trouble with him. climbed over it and it was a climb Why, course I knew him. He mar- of hundreds of feet and the height made him giddy. That was a house another house, not the one he had Ellery went on talking rapidly and been living in. And there were lights with great earnestness. Ebenezer list all about. Perhaps one of them was tened, at first silently, then breaking the light at the parsonage. And a hig in with ejaculations and grunts of as- bell was booming. That was his tonishment. He sat up on the edge of church bell and he would be late for

the meeting. "Rubbish!" he cried at last. "Why, Some one was speaking to him. He 'tain't possible! The feller's dead as knew the voice. He had known it al-Methusalem's grandmarm. I rememways and would know it forever. It was the voice he wanted to hear. "It wasn't true. That much I know." "Grace!" he called. "Grace! I want such writings of the famous Scotsman He went on to explain why he knew.

oh, my dear! don't go" not gone. It was still there and he Pacific. "That would explain why I thought I'd heard it speaking to him, begging him seen- There! heave ahead, I've to listen, pleading with him to go got to see. But it's a mistake. I don't

broke down and cried childishly and some one cried with him. head, and moved slowly back to the F. M. King enlisted in the Spanish-

son barracks. He was strolling through the enthusiastic admirer of Stevenson the company streets smoking a clear feels highly rewarded for his month lery, what are you goin' to do about when an officer approached. King salof effort. "I don't know. I don't know. I luted. "Look here," said the officer, "don't

you know better than to salute an officer when you have a cigar in your mouth? How long have you been here?"

"Three days," replied King, "You are excused this time," said he officer, "but don't let me catch you doing that again." In a short time King met the same officer and walked by without salut-

"Why didn't you salute?" demanded the officer, stopping him. "Well, you just told me not to salute when I had a cigar in my mouth," replied the raw recruit. But he spent three days in the kitchen peeling potatoes for this of

fense.—Atchison Champion. you left and after I gave him his medicine. I thought be looked kind of "A Mighty Man Was He." queer then. And when the doctor At a concert for charity in a country came we went in together and he was town Miss Carter obliged by reciting "The Village Blacksmith," At the "Um-hm. No doubt of it; it's for conclusion of her recital the rural audience cheered. "Ancower!" they good this time. Mr. Ellery, what shall cried. "Ancower!" Miss Carter was we do? Shall I tell Dr. Parker?" about to grant the request when .a Ellery considered for a moment. burly fellow, very much out of breath, "No." he said slowly. "No, Capen, tapped her on the shoulder. "I've just don't tell anyone. I can't see why come around from in front," whisthey need ever know that he hasn't been dead for years, as they supposed. pered this man, excitedly. "I want Promise me to keep it a secret. 1711 ver to do me a favor." "Well, what is it?" queried Miss Carter. "It's this." tell-her-myself, later on. Now promwhispered the intruder. "I happen ter "Land sakes, yes! I'll promise, if be the fellow you've been talkin' about, and I want you to put in a verse The next day the body of "Murphy," this time saying how I let out bi-

graveyard, near those who were Long-Distance Justice, R. W. Smith was arrested vesterday by Detective Sergeants Cashel and Armstrong and booked at the city vices from Parlier, Fresno county, to wanted in that town for passing a Dr. Parker told him of Grace Van constable at Parlier: "Dear Chiefcome back, so the doctor said, the day Collect your own expenses and turn Let me be the other nurse. Why and nights passed and he raved and for a while, at least. Yes, he guessed Constable."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Manuscripts and Works of Popular

Writer Unearthed in Samoa and Hawali, by an Admirer.

the pipe.

old or young.

It is learned that a number of new and relatively important manuscripts of Robert Louis Stevenson have been discovered in Samoa and in Honolulu by an ardent admirer of the great novelist, who has been for some time in both Hawaii and Samoa seeking you. Don't go! Don't go! Grace! as might possibly be found in the possession of some of the many friends Then the voice had gone. No, it had of Stevenson during his years in the

The result of this research has been the finding of an essay, said to be somewhere, go back, back to some highly poetical in character, written thing or other. And there was an by the novelist after witnessing a volarm about his waist and some one cano in action, supposedly either the was leading bim, helping him. He famed crater of Savali or the pit of rlage was a great shock to all her Kilauca in Hawali; a piece of fiction friends. dealing with South Sea life, and a

number of smaller verse compositions. Still another manuscript, a blank verse relation of a well-known legend of Maul, of considerable length, but American war and was sent to Jeffer | unfinished, has also come to light, and

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK

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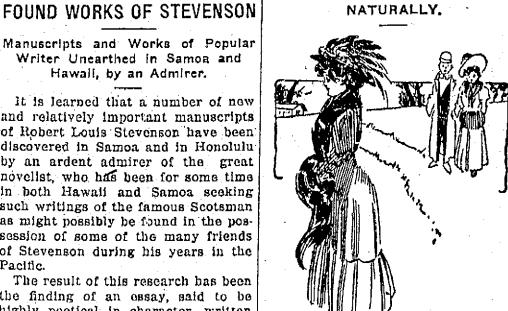
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when he asks for a raise in salary, and then he hesitates for a long time about doing it." Its Status.

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its Class. "That was a raw deal."

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"They're employed only to be

Brent So

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PROSPECTS GOOD FOR 1913. It is rather a difficult matter to predict what effect, if any, the pending change in the administration of the affairs of the country will have upon

our general prosperity. Broudly speaking, however, any nation with an agricultural production such as that of the present year, aggregating in estimated value the sum of \$5,000,000,000 and the bulk of which output will be consumed right in its own great industrial and manufacturing centers; and that is already in possession of something more than \$1,900,000,000 in gold, may safe-

ly face the future with complacence. No check in our present prosperity is, therefore, anticlpated; it may be that politics may cause more or less uneasiness during the early life of the new administration, but at the worst, this condition can only be temporary. Crops also may not be nearly so productive in 1913, but on the other hand, there is every reason to antici-

pate a further large increase in the volume of our soil products, due to more scientific methods of production, widely encouraged by both state and federal government. Rankers overywhere, are optimistle

as to the future. With the advent of of the greatest grain and cotton crops on record, business has been good, clearings heavier than in 1911 and money generally more plentiful.

The railroads of the country have naturally shared in this prosperity Their earnings from the movement of crops and other commodities are far In excess of any corresponding period during 1911 and the placing of large orders quite recently for 1913 find the long drive, for they all have delivery, would seem to indicate that they expect the present condition to prevail for some time to come.

The steel mills are working full classes of iron and steel are numerous and new business both for the home ing construction goes on uninterruptvalues in eighty-five cities for the first Geven mouths of the year shows an Increase of three per cent over the value of the permits issued during the corresponding period in 1911.

investment in fire-proof conincrease during 1912 and promises great development this year. State, County and Municipal work is likewise on the increase, permanent improvements in the form of bridges and highways are largely contemplated. In fact we look to 1912 for the completion of a larger amount of work of this character than in any prewlous year in our history. During 1912, approximately 230 cities and communities situated in all parts of the country were engaged in the to \$3.00. All guaranteed. Daly Drug Office in Daly Block, East Side Teleproblem of highway construction and in these localities, more than 2,000, square yards of the concrete type in Its various forms representing an investment of \$2,500,000, were laid.

An ocean-to-ocean highway volving an outlay of \$10,000,000 Is now spoken of by the automobile manufacturers of the country who propose to, themselves, defray the cost of its construction and plans for the work will doubtless mature early next

Added to this is the large number of contracts embracing almost every phase of building construction delayed, due to the inability of the railroads to handle the necessary material in the late fall of this year and which work will be pushed to com-

pletion with the arrival of spring. The new administration is in power absolutely. It has however, a proper appreciation of its responsibilities and no measures tending to affect the general prosperity of the country will

receive its sanction. But the Difference.

Mr. Rockefeller is no better or greater before the law in point of privilege than the humble citizen who

But here is the difference. William Rockefeller has for a long time defied the United States government. With all its powerful machinery to bring the violators of the law into court up to now the government has been

blacks his shoes .-- Mllwaukee Senti-

unable to get its man. If the man who blacks Rockefellers shoes was wanted a constable would go and get him. If he was charged with obtaining \$2.50 under false pretenses he would be sent to the penitentiary for three years. That is at least what happened to a poor luckjess man in this county not long age,

In the abstract Mr. Rockefeller may not be any "better or greater before the law point of privilege than the humble citizen who blacks his shoes," but people look at concrete facts. The facts as we have stated them cannot be denied.

The law may be the same for ric and poor, but will any man say that if Rockefeller, under the influence of liquor had obtained \$2.50 from some man under false pretenses, that he like the Lincoln county man, would be sent to states prison for three

years,-Merrill Herald. In view of the unrest in the fraternal world occasioned by the agitatian over advanced rates, the state in surance commissioners in national convention in New York recently deded to make an examination of th Modern Woodmen of America and to nort for the information of the pub the facts concerning the needs of clety in respect to rates. A re Ill also be made on the socie

oral condition and manageexamination will be connents of Illinois, Town

What Pres. Wilson Is Like. People all over this land are new Talt in his New York reorganization interested in the man who was elected speech, declared, in the sarcaem that to the presidency after only two years, those dissatisfied with his administra-

and family. The following facts about him may be of interest: He is 56 years of age and has a charming and beautiful wife and three judiced against any kind of reform. harming daughters.

His daughters all look much more like him than like their mother. They er money kings who have made their re all grown and unmarried.

ot used it for many years. called him Tommy in college, He does not use tobacdo. little wine sometimes and a Scotch

highball when very tired. Butternilk is his favorite beverage. He is nearly blind in his right s a result of an accident in youth. n front of the damaged eye.

His favorite recreation is golf but walks very much. Sleeps nine to twelve hours out, of very twenty-four.

Likes automobiling but often goes o sleep in the motor.

He is a shorthand and typewriting expert. Writes all his speeches, lectures and books that way. He uses he Graham system of shorthand. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 177 pounds.

He can run a half mile at a good ace without losing his wind, Disilkes military display.

Except for a few thousand dollars which he saved from his salary as president of Princeton, he has no

money or property. Considers "13" his lucky number There are thirteen letters in his name and in thirteen years as professor at Princeton he was elected its thirteenth president.

Likes to go to the theatre. Prefers comedy to light opera. His best speeches are impromptu.

He has enormous ears and a large mouth, with large, irregular, somewhat discolored teeth.

He wears eye glasses all the time. Was a good baseball and football layer when a young man.

He is a Scotch-Irish. His father was a Presbyterian minster, and he is a Presbyterian too, When away from home he sends his wife a telegram every night.

Keeping Help on the Farm

The greatest problem in this section is the keeping of help on the farm. Living near a large town has its disdvantages. The boys who "hire out" horses, irksome after a day in the field, and if anything is slighted it is at our end of the route. Helpers in the house there are none

capacity. Unfilled orders for various Girls who must earn their own way prater town life every time. There are so many entertaining things to and export trade is plentiful. Bulld- offset the drawbacks that they have no trouble in making a choice. edly. A report covering the permit are picture shows, theatres and congenial companions

Why cannot farming communities have a hall where young and old may be amused and instructed, and, better yet, get tegether? If the short hours advocated by farm life "uplifters" struction among factory owners all are granted, something must be proover the country has shown a decided vided for the hours between supper

White Oak Bolts Wanted,

-WANTED-White oak in bolts 18, 22 and 26 inches long, will also buy in the log at John Graither's cooper shop near the Grand Rapids Foundry. Advertisement.

-This is the time of year you need a sleep meter. We have them 93c & Jewelry Co. Advertisement,

Waishington: Jan: 4-President of political activity. As he had been tion demanded an ideal state in which but little in the public eye, but little the poor and oppressed are to acquire

was known to the public about his life property and cease suffering. This and similar statements of President, indicate why his administration was unpopular. He was pre-His is the same view that is hold by Morgan and Rockefeller and the othmillions as a result of federal laws They ican markets with power to charge across the river Nekoosa will certainthe people for trust products any price that their greed dictated.

Morgan and Rockefeller also believe the old conditions—the bribery of United States Senators by the oil trust, the failure to send guilty trust mag-When reading he holds a monocle nates to fail as the poor are sent to jail when they violate the law, the infamous Payne-Aldrich tariff laws which permit the big industrial combinations to be ever boosting prices and increasing the cost of living-Morgan and Rockefeller and Taft believe that all who complain of those things expect and demand "an ideal state in which the poor and oppressed are to acquire property and cease suf-

fering. This is not true. It is ridiculous to assert that because the people demand tariff revision to reduce the cost of living, that they expect or demand

In asking for an income tax which will compel the rich to bear a fair proportion of the burden of taxation, which they are not now doing.

In requesting the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people, to prevent their election by

orlbery. in demanding enforcement of the criminal provision of the Sherman F. Waters and family Sunday. anit-trust law, which is not now being enforced by an attorney-general who was formerly a sugar-trust lawyer. In desiring legislation, safe-guard

ing legitimate business from the pub lic evils of stock gambling. In expecting effective regulation of child labor, an employer's liability law and protection of women wage-earners annual trip, In demanding and expeting these things the public is not, as President feller pretend to believe, either de-

n which the poor and oppressed are to acquire property." Washington to represent them.

Last Saturday morning at 3:30 clock, occurred the death of Caroine Leback, wife of William Leback, who had made her home with her son, Frank, for the past three years having before that lived at Grand Deceased was 76 years, 10 Rapids. months and 24 days old. She leaves to mourn her death, her husband and three sons, they being Charlie, Henry of Wausau and rank with whom she made her home. The funeral services were held from the house and church, Rev. Ww. Glesselman officiat-

I will collect taxes for the town of Sigel at Johnson & Hill's hardware department on each Saturday during the months of January and February until the end of tax paying time Mike Jackan, Jr.

Treas, town of Sigel Advertisement.

W. E. WHEELAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

NEKOOSA. (From the Nekuosa Times)

special election will be held in provided with a silo for the purpose the village of Nekoosa on the 31st day of furnishing a succulent green food of January at which three matters during the winter months and as a will be up before the people. One is means of providing the cheapest profor the insurance of \$15,000 in bonds wender obtainable, is one that is bethe to assist in the construction of a ing strongly urged by farm authoribridge across the Wisconsin river. An- ties everywhere. ther for the purpose of deciding ree high school in the village and the for those farmers who are contemther for the purpose of deciding whether or not to ask the state for a oan of \$30,000 for the purpose of ted to see which sile is the most adoullding a new school house. With a vantageous to be used on the farm. His first name is Thomas but he has which gave them monopolies of Amer \$30,000 schoolhouse and a bridge

> ly be some town... Ben Burhite, living near New Rome and Saratoga, one day recently lost a that all who are not satisfied with valuable horse, the animal falling and breaking a leg, after which it was humane to kill it. Neighbors and friends at once went to work and by circulating subscription papers soon raised him enough money to buy another horse or reimburse him. for the dead

Rurglars entered the general store of John Davis at New Rome on New than at any other time. Advertising Years eve and rifled it of a small quanity of merchandise and a handful of but the sile in operation speaks for small coins, amounting to a few dollars. The thieves gained admittance by prying open a back window. Mrs. Lacy Horton of Grand Rapids

visited with her parents, F. H. Richmond and wife Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Paulus of Grand Rapids, disited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mcfarigle Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. F. Kellogg of Grand Rapids, visited her son, E. C. Kellogg and amily, one day last week. Mrs. H. H. Voss, who was sick several days last week, but who im proved sufficiently to be up, has suf-

Dr. Don Waters, wife and habe of Grand Rapids, were guests of Dr. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voss of Grand Rapids were New Year guests of H.

fered a relapse and is quite sick again.

H. Voss and family Mrs. J. Gutheil left Saturday for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the remainder of the winter Mrs. Gutheil usually makes a winters to the best rations to feed his herd, a visit to California and this will be her

Mrs. Chas. Brandt and daughter Mrs. Arthur Hassel, of Rudolph, who Taft says, and as Morgan and Rocke- have been guests at the Martin Brandt home in this village, left Wednesday nanding or expecting "an ideal state noon for Chicago where they will make an extended visit.

The Nekoosa friends of Miss Laura The people are simply asking for a Femling will be pleased to know she the members they are drawn together square deal at the hands of those was married on Dec. 25 at Sterling, "public servants" they have sent to Col. The young couple will make their home at McAlister, Oklahoma.

C. E. Wedel, who for a number years has been in the employ of the lekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., has ten lered his resignation to take effect n the near future.

Doc Knew What Ailed Her. A stingy farmer asked a certain octor for a prescription for his wife about them. who was run down in health and this when handed to him: get, and keep constantly on hand the wives of your hired men wouldn't be ashamed to wear, and a new hat her last-thirteen years ago. "All daily consideration as you bestow up on your cattle."

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

Where Foliage Comes From. A teacher was explaining to a litle girl how the trees developed their foliage in the springtime. "Ah, yes," said the little miss, "I understand; they keep their summer clothes in their trunks."-Christian Register.

The question of every farm being This is a very good time of the year

plating ballding a silo to visit the farms where silos are now construc-The things to be observed including ture, its length of life, whether it properly preserved the ensilage withtime of the year when it can be ob- has dropped down to seventh place served which silo protects the en- in the list. siluge the better from the freezing of the contents. The general appearance of the sile as an ornament or 415,263 pounds, of which the Badger otherwise to the farm and all other matters relating to its use can be observed and investigated at this time of the year better in many respects matter is very apt to be misleading,

You can also see the ensilage and how the live stock, particularly the cattle, enjoy and thrive on this food. Information concerning the method and manner of putting in the ensilage into the silo, etc.; should all be investigated from observation as far as statements of agents or the adversilos.—Merrill, Herald.

Cow-Testing Associations.

No single factor has done more to develop the dairy industry in certain ections of the state, according to L. P. Martiny, president of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association, than the organization and continuance

of cow-testing associations. By joining with his neighbors in the hiring of a tester who will determine the milk and butter fat production of his herd and who will advise him as dairyman may, if he so chooses, soon realize the great difference there is in cows and the value of well-developed dairy blood, learn how to better care for and feed his cows and increase the productiveness of his herd.

Cow-testing associations, too, have good effect socially upon a locality or through the common interest of in farmer's clubs, neighborhood meetings, etc. Members of a cow-testing association are generally ready to discuss points of feeding, breeds of dairy cattle and anything pertaining to the dairy business. Without an associa tion each man is individualized, and more than that, he does not 'even have enough knowledge of the productiveness of his own cows, the cost

Before a man has his cows tested is what the amazed drug clerk read for dairy production he is usually will-"One hired ing to let a buyer go into his here girl to be taken as soon as you can and pick cows with a range in price from \$40 to \$50. After he has been thereafter. A few new dresses that a member of a cow-testing association he usually prices for some that are simply boarders up to \$60, \$75 and wrap to replace those you bought \$100, \$125 and even higher for individuals that have returned him proto be tinctured with at least as much fits far above what he ever thought possible. In other words, a man never knows his cows, or how to take of their feed, etc., to talk intelligently records of their production.

The association is the most prac tical, cheapest and most efficient way of keeping these records, as the whole community have the same plan, and are working for the same end.

-- The carload of corn expected by the Johnson & Hill Company has arrived. Advertisement.

A Parody on High Finance. Wisconsin, Premier Dairy State. Someone who has apparently been According to a census department report, dealing with the butter and cheese production of this country up ing freely enough into the state, has built in it a fire of wood and cont, and

undisputed leader of all the other states in the union, both in regard to He styles it catarat farming, which butter and cheese. As a producer of is not very slow in itself, but it is when Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Ohio. cheese Wisconsin led the other states only fourth position with respect to graphs: butter output. At that time Iowa, New York and Pennsylvania, in the order the question of durability of the struc- named excelled this state in butter sin is in first place followed in order out unnecessary loss. Now is the by Iowa and Minnesous, and New York

> 132,000,000 pounds as compared with an output of only 106,552,649 pounds pounds in ten years. Iowa was not far the ranch and therefore, the net profit her butter output for that year amounted to 127,261,755 pounds, and Minnesota in the same year followed will start a rat ranch next door. The closely, with an output of 123,551,515 rats multiply four times as fast as the pounds. In the same year, however,

Visconsin furnished almost one-half of the entire cheese output of the country, with a production of only a triffe less than 149,060,000 pounds. possible, rather than depend upon the In fact Wisconsin's supremacy in this vears to come. The present standing of Wisconsin

as premier dairy state of the union is something for the residents of this get all the skins." state to be proud of, not only for the prestige thereby given to Wisconsin, but for the convincing evidence which t furnishes of the abounding prosperity of this state. And it should not be forgotten that Progressive laws an Progressive effort have done much to gain this advantage for Wisconsin, for vithout intelligent, organized direction t is unlikely that Wisconsin would have gained such marked success in he dairy industry.-Oshkosh North-

-Clearance sale at Johnson & Hills,

Jan. 20 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County,

matter of the estate of Peter Ule deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Peter Ule, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, Letters of administration having been duly granted to Louis J. Ule by this court.

It is ordered, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 17th day of June, A. D. 1913, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Peter Ule, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims ceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said leter Ule, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the third Tuesday of June, 1913, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within affect days of the date hereof. Dated this 7th day of January, 1913.

By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge,

County Judge.

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reading the prospectuses that are comwe come to the processes of the when the last previous government scheme we find that we have encoun-

"To start with, we shall collect, say, one hundred thousand (100,000) eats -which ought to be an easy matter a year. The skins run from ten cents (10c) each for the white ones to sev . The total butter output of the United States in 1909 is given at 1,619,state furnished just a little less than thousand dollars (10,000) a day, gross. "A man can skin sixty (60) cats per

in 1899, a gain of nearly 26,000,000 will take one hundred men to operate behind this state in 1909, however, as will amount to about nine thousand "We will feed the cats on rats an

eats. If we start with one million rate we will have therefore, four rats per day, which is plenty. "Now, then, we will feed the rats

"Now, then, we will feed the rats | V8 on the carcasses of the cats, from Frank J. IIII and Ellie Hid, his wife, Defendants which the signs have been taken, giv line is so marked there is little danger ing each rat a fourth of a cat. It will tised advantages of the respective of any other state crowding it for thus be that the business will be selfacting and automatic all the through., The cats will cat the rate and the rats will eat the cats, and we Ridiculous as the above is and was

intended to be, it is very little mor visionary than many of the projects that have caught Wisconsin people for millions of dollars in recent years,

Town order books for sale at the Tribune office.

Smoke is a good flor kill or, L put a comman stove in my p to the year 1908, Wisconsin is now the proposed the organization of a com- the smoke killed all the lieb. Turn pany for the production of cat skins, the chickens out and let it smoke for two hours, and the work is done.--

There is money in hogs, in chickens, in cows, and especially in turkeys report was made public, dealing with tered a master mind. Without going Rutherford County, Tenn., shipped dairy statistics up to the year 1899, into detail, we can give the gist of his during the Thanksgiving and Christbut at that time the Badger state held proposal in the following brief para- mas holidays between 25,000 and 20,-606 torkeys, which brought from \$1.56 to \$4 each. The each returns were around \$50,900,

I have never used any other style production. Now, however, Wiscon- Each cat will average twelve kittens than the curtain front house and for two years the longest period in which enty five cents (75c) each for the pure have kept Brown Leghorns and Rhode black. This will give us twelve million Island Reds and have never had a (12,000,000) skins per year to sell, at frozen comb. I have used three styles an average of thirty cents (30c) a of the curtain front houses and the piece, making our revenue about ten one t like the best has the high from with shed roof, Boored, and with a scratching shed underneath, . Furm

> —Clearance sale at Johnson & Hills For Sale—Rouse and two wor Grand Avenue. Inoulie at Poter Go-

State of Wiscopsin, Wood County, In Circuit Court, Emma W. Edelman and K. Belle Rood, Excentifices of the last will and testament of Lacy B. Wright, deceased, and Prancis A. C.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made, filed and entered in the above end sale made, filed and entered in the above end utiled action on the sib day of December, A. O. 1911, the undersigned Sheriff of Wood County. State of Wisconsin. will self at the front and night door of the Court Rouse in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1913, at 10.00 effects in the forenous, the resultingment to be said and therein described as follows: Follows:
The South Half (S14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE'4) of Section No. Eleven (11) in Township No. Twenty-three (22) North of Range No. 30x

) East, Terms of sale, east, Dated this skir day of December, A. D. 1912, John Schmitt, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsis D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. Plaintiff's Attorney.



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farmer to eat the doughnut and offer the hole as collateral on a loan. It's one of those simple solutions of a big financial problem that engaged the attention of the President of the United States and a group of Governors, meeting at the White House to discuss this great problem only a few weeks ago. Presidents of Insurance Companies, bankers, men and institutions with money to invest, farmers who want to borrow moneyall these people will agree with us that Mr. Harris has thrown the searchlight of common sense on a subject that seemed as thick as a London fog.

There is a host of good things in this week's issue of The Country GENTLEMAN, but

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The COUNTRY

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Holds Annual Meeting and Elects A. Members of the Grand Army and Re-E. Bennett a Director.

The stockholders of the Wood County National Bank met in annual session on Tuesday evening, with a large Corps installed their new officers for

a substantial growth during the past that there was a very pleasant time Reports made by the officers showed year in all departments of the bank's for those in attendance. Among the business. The report of the year's friends present from out of the city earnings was very satisfactory to the stockholders and the statements presented indicated a most prosperous

The old board of directors were all re-elected with the exception of Mr. G. F. Steele, who has removed entirely ing are the officers installed by the G. from this locality. The officers are A. R. members: pleased to announce the election of Mr. A. E. Bennett, a successful and highly respected resident of this community, as the new member of the board. Immediately after the bank meeting the stockholders of the Wood County Realty Co were convened and elected the same board of directors as the Wood County National Bank. The stockholders of the Wood County Realty Co. are identical with those of the bank and the annual report of this company also shows satisfactory earnings for the past year and the

CITY POINT.

company to be in a resperous con-

Mildred Jepson and Gertrude Nelson spent Saturday at Merrillan. D. S. Cleveland spont a few days last week at Black River Falls on business.

Mrs. George Schroeder of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with relatives here. Fred Johnston, salesman for Monta-

gues Cracker and Candy Co., of La-Crosse, was in town Friday. L. Amundson spent a few days at home last week.

There will be a fish pond and bas-

ket supper at the town hall Saturday evening, Jan. 18, for the benefit of the church. Everyone come. Ed Hartel of Marshfield, spent a

few days here last week putting a heating plant in the new school house Mrs. N. Voight has been on the sick list the past fow weeks. Quite a few of the "Old Time, La-

dles" gathered at the home of Mrs. H. Olson Jan. 6th, it being her 77th birthday. Charles Kern spent a few days here

I. Jensen of Grand Rapids is in our

White Oak Bolts Wanted.

22 and 26 inches long, will also buy city and have many friends who will In the log at John Graither's cooper unite with the Tribune in wishing shop near the Grand Rapids Foundry.

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WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, INSTALL THEIR NEW OFFICERS.

the coming year on Saturday afternoon of last week, and the result was was LaTayette Porter of Merrill, former resident of this city and a member of the local post. Mr. Porter alat heart and his visit was enjoyed a great deal by the members. Follow-

Post Commander-W. H. Getts. S. V. Commander-Peter Mitchell. J. V. Commander-W. A. Owen. Adjutant-M. S. Pratt. Q.M. Ceo. W. Baker.

Surg. Louis Young. Chaplain-J. W. Cochron. O. D.-W. L. Davis. O. G .- Albert Eberhardt.

S. M.-J. J. Hazzard. Q. M. S.-P. Mulroy. The following were the officers installed by the members of the W. R.

President-Lizzle Baker. Junior Vice-Clara Parker. Senior Vice-Julia Boaver. Secretary-Cella Helser. Treasurer-Theresa M!tchell. Chaplain-Amella Owen. Conductor-Sarah Getts. Guard-Matilda Carey. Asst. Conductor-Mary J. Asst. Guard-Ann Davis. Patriotic Instructor-Anna Henke. Press Cor.-Mildred Hill. Musician-Cella Helser.

Color Bearers-Helen Young, Ella Feavel, Rose Slusser, Mildred Hill. After the installation exercises were over the members of the Relief Corps Joe Blasig of Grand Rapids, spent served a supper, which was done up a few days on his cranberry marsh in regulation style, and which was done ample jusice to, there being a

Hill-Blunebose.

Miss Irene Binnebose and Mr. Herman F. Hill were married last Thursday evening at the east side Lutheran church, Rev. Pautz officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Clara Koppel and the bridesmaid Miss Minnie Caspberg. The groo mwas accompanied by Fred Hill and Paul Bin-

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binnebose, and a large number of friends and

Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this thom a happy journey thru life

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Hof Corps Have Doings. -FOR RENT-5 room flat, new The members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief and modern. Gardner block, Atty. D. D. Conway is confined to his home with an attack of the grippe Mrs. Magnus Gunderson of Necedah is in the city the guest of her sister, Mrg. Ollver Dudley. Atty. C. B. Edwards and Felix Lapoint of Marshfield, were business visways has the interest of the local post

Hors in the city on Tuesday. C. W. Zimmerman returned on Monday from Chicago where he had spent a couple of days on business. Mrs. Gco. P. Hambrecht has been

visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barrows at Toman the past week. Emil Garrison came up from Milwaukee on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, L. Garrison, of

LOCAL ITEMS.

Arthur Binnebose has returned t Addison, Ill., to resume his studies at the Seminary after spending a week in the city visiting his parents.

The Catholic Foresters and the Lady Foresters will hold a Joint installation of officers at their hall this evening. A social time will be had after the in-

E. N. Pomainville has purchased the Robt. Dunavan and F. Beadle homes on the east side. Messrs. Dunavan and Beadle expect to leave for the west in a short time. Fred Stucey, Grand District De-

puty and Past Exalted Ruler of the Eau Claire lodge of Elks, was in the city on Tuesday evening to inspect the mass Sunday. Dan Rezin of Warrenton, Oregon,

was called here last week by the death of his father. He has since been visiting in this locality renewing old ac-Henry Hahner has returned to Grand Rapids, Minn., after spending

two weeks at home with his family. Mr. Hanner has about six weeks more of brick work for the Itasca Paper Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton of Chicago, spent several days in the city

the past week, having come here to be present at an operation that was performed on Mc. Compton's mother at the Riverview hospital. A large number of friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Hannah Akey a

pleasant surprise party on Monday evening in honor of her birthday. A delightful evening was spent by those Henry Karnitz left this morning

for Pittsville, where he will assist Mr. relatives were present to participate McKee in getting out the regular weekly edition of the Pittsville Record, Mr. McKee being confined to his bed with a severe cold. Rev. H. B. Johnson and mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson were called to Stur-

geon Bay Saturday by the death of a relative. Mr. Johnson returned home on Tuesday, but Mrs. Johnson will remain for a time visiting with riends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mosher departed

last week for their home in Dauphin, Manitoba, after spending several reeks in the city visiting with rela-Skeel, mother of Mrs. Mosher, who will spend the winter with them.

having come up to deliver Mrs. Nancy Coulthart, an insane person of the town of Rudolph, to the Wood county

Baptist Church. Services Sunday, Jan. 19 at 10.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. F. Hambleton, pastor at Large, Wisconsin, Baptist convention, will speak at each

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Services will be conducted in the English language Sunday morning at 0:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30. The usual services will be held at

Sam Negolski had the misfortune to fall off from a ladder on Friday while at work at the mill at Port Edwards, breaking his right leg just below the

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleise

F. Miller on Jan. 10th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bodette. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebert on Dec. 27th, at Marshfield. A boy to Mr. and Mrs., Geo. Fahrner on Tuesday.

A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Chas

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RUDOLPH

A very quiet and pretty wedding tool place at the Cutholic parsonage, Saturday morning. Jan. 11th at 10 o'clock when Rev. Fr. VanSever united toge her as man and wife Alexander Garrow of this place and Miss Rachel Plant of New London. They were at tended by Seth Whitman as best man mains of Mr. Dan Rezin to your city and Miss Gluver Thompson of North-

port, Wis., as maid of honor After A crowd from the station called on the ceremony the bridal party drove to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garrow Monday Grand Rapids where they had dinger evening and played cards until a late at the Julien Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. hour Garrow will make Rudolph their future home as Mr. Garrow recently bought the Bratton farm and he and Ira Thompson run a milk wagon to your city. Congratulations and best

wishes for their future happiness There is no school this week in District Mo. 1 on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Dan Case grandmother of the teacher Miss Margeson. Ila Marseau, who is working at Mosinee, spent several days last week

with her parents here. John Bankenbush Jr., has moved nto Mrs. John Albee's house on the corner from the District No 1 school

Frank Root made a trip to Dancy Wednesday evening and brought home a new hunting dog. Mrs. Frank Root departed Thursday noon to spend a week with her mother

in Neillsville. Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping in your city Wednesday. News has reached here that Lee Akey is married and lives with her

folks in South Dakota. Nick Ratelle is attending the stock fair in your city today, Tuesday. a bad cold. He was hardly able to say Mrs. Hansen. Those present were: Rapids

Love & Welsch of your city were up Wednesday and butchered two cows at Nick Ratelle's. Nick took them down in the afternoon.

Mr. Johnson, father of Mrs. Jean Juneau, lies at the point of death at his home near the Catholic church. Mrs. Grover Stout of Babcock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Dickson. Mrs. K. J. Marseau departed Sun-

day noon to attend the funeral of Dr. Leith in Junction City and on Monday she went to Park Falls, to visit rela- store. tives. She expects to be gone a week or ten days. Mrs. Geo. Elliott spent Sunday and

Monday in your city with her brother, N. J. Richards, who has been quite

was up from Tuesday evening till evening. Let everybody come. Wednesday noon bidding her friends

goodbye before her departure to Chi-Most every family in this place are suffering with an attack of lagrippe. A large procession followed the rewhere they were laid at rest.

Mildred Bowker has been suffering with her ears gathering and breaking. She is a little better at this writing.

Pleasant Hill

Miss Ella Christensen returned to her work at Madison New Years day. Mr. Stonedahl returned last week to Madison. Mrs. Stonedahl remained until this week to visit with relatives. Miss Ella Gobble has been visiting her parents here the past two weeks. Ed. Christensen and H. Whitrock have been hauling sand the past week John and Oscar Ducky spent, a few

days in Park Falls last week. Kurt Zellmer is visiting in the southern part of the state. Harry Johnson left on Saturday for Rockford, Ill, to visit his sister there. He will also visit his brother Fred at

Mr. and Mrs. John Gachnany retheir daughter at Baraboo.

at the home of Peter Hansen last Monday evening to transact business, Rev. Fr. VanSeyer is quite sick with A fine oyster supper was served by ing made in the cemetery at Grand Dr. and Mrs. Hougen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strope, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lowell this writing. We all hope to see her and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes. The Ladies' Aid Society net with

Mrs. Likes Tuesday afternoon. The annual church meeting will be held next Sunday after preaching. Andrew Olson of Washington and Miss Crandon of Winnipeg, Canada visited the past week at the homes of E. Christensen and O. Ducky. Mr. Olson left here several years ago for the eastern part of Washington where he has charge of a lumber company's

Joe McConnell had the misfortune to lose his bay mare last week. Mrs. Alfred Alms had her head quite badly injured last week by a wrench falling from the top of the windmill. First Moravian church during the ten A basket social will be held at the years, at the morning service.

Miss Ella Latus of Grand Rapids Pleasant Hill schoolhouse next Friday

BIRON

Nearly everyone in town is nursing Dr. Pomainville was called here the past week to attend to Mr. Welton's little boy who has been sick for a few

The Misses Fobart were taken by surprise last Thursday afternoon when a number of their friends walked in all carrying a parcel. The afternoon was spent in card playing, the prizes being won by Meadames Sipe and Sweeney. Those present were: Mesdames Sipe, Sweeney, Kallish, Pearson, Peterson, Welton, Rahme, Gaffney, Atwood. Parmeter, Schank, Kempfert and Miss Delia Fobart.

The contractors' office has been moved from the cottage to the rooms vacated by Mr. Kellogg and family. Our new bookkeeper and wife are occupying the cottage.

Rev. Fr. Reding was in this burg on Tuesday. Chas. Atkinson visited at his home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kallish were surprised by a number of their friends Sunday evening. Everyone reports a good time.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK.

We are all sorry to learn of the death of B. B. Skinner of Grand Rapids, whose death occurred on Tuesturned home last week after visiting day. Deceased was 59 years of age and had at one time been a resident The Mystic Workers held a meeting of this place. The funeral was held at the Methodist church, interment be-

Miss Viola Wollert is very sick at out soon again: Miss Cora Green is working for

Mr. Willey at Plainfield. Clyde and Elmer Winegarden are working for James Jewell. Miss Cecil Wolcot is on the sick list this week.

J. R. Potts and wife and daughter, Gladys, were Grand Rapids shopper

Anniversary Services. Next Sunday being the 10th anniversary of Rev. Meilicke's ministry in the 1st Moravian church, he will give a brief survey of the work of the

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Marco Ceylon and India Tea, per package 1 lb30c 1 lb	Marco macaroni, per package 10c, 3 pkgs. for25. Marco Sphegetti, per pkg. 10c, 3 pkgs. for25.
Marco Cocoa, ½ lb. can	Marco Egg Noodles, per pkg. 10c, 3 pkgs. for. 25
Marco Baking Powder Cream of Tartar 1 lb. cans, 45c; ½ lb. can25c	Marco Extracts
Marco Baking Powder Phosphate, 1 lb. can 25c	1 oz. Vanilla per bottle
Marco Pork and Beans	2 oz. Vanilla per bottle
Marco Cleanser 10c, 3 cans for	2 oz. Lemon per bottle20c
Marco Corn Flakes, 10c, 3 packages for 25c Marco Corn Starch, 10c, 3 packages for 25c	Marco Laundry Soap, white, brown and napthaper bar 5c, 11 bars for50c
Marco Noiseless matches, 5c, 6 boxes for 25c	Marco Laundry Soap, 100 bars per box\$4.40
Marco Baking Soda, per package7c	Marco Spices, all kinds in sifting top cans 10c
Marco Fancy Head Rice, 2 lb. package25c	3 cane for
Marco Grape Juice, pint bottle25c	Marco Peanut Butter, 4 oz. 10c. 17 oz25c

	Marco Mustard Sardines 5c
	Marco Oil Sardines5c
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;	Mrrco Catsup, 10 oz. bottle 15c. $16\frac{1}{2}$ oz. bottle 25c
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	Marco Condensed Milk, 10c prr can, 3 for25c
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	Marco Salmon, ½ lb. flat can17c
	Marco Irish Fresh Mackerel, very fancy 20c
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LOCAL ITEMS.

J. E. Farley spent several days in Park Falls the past week on business. Wm. Engel of the south side, was Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. All work pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

R. L. Nash was in Milwaykee over Sunday to attend the automobile at the Tribune office on Tuesday. show. --- Dressmaking. Children's dress

s. 446 8th ave. So.—3t. Ad. Mrs. Middie Protteau of Port Edvards, was in the city Friday on

Mrs. E. H. Stoddard of Merrill, has een visiting with friends in the city the past week.

J. J. Lucy of the town of Sigel.

favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday. Henry Ackerman of Minneapolis. spent the past week in the city vis-

ting with friends. Mrs. A. J. Alpin of Almond, spent everal days in the city the past week

isiting with friends. L. R. Hammond of the town Saratoga, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Milwaukee, were guests at the Chas łodawiltz home over Sunday.

L. E. Peckham of the town of Grand Rapids, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Friday.

Mrs. Dan Latus and Mrs. Violet De-Sano of Green Bay, have been guests it the Paul Latus home the past week.

Mesdames A. J. Stange and C. J. Cinzel of Merrill, are visiting at the it now. E. W. Ellis home for several days. Joseph Mascha, one of the solid irmers of the town of Rudolph, was

pleasant caller at this office on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mullen of the outh side were among the pleasant callers at the Trabune office on Fri-

Misses Gertrude Nimtz and Agnes Nash were called to Garry, Ind., on City this year. Thursday to attend the funeral of a

relative. F. G. Gilkey has been appointed as enuty to act at the court house dur-

Sheriff Cowell, --WANTED-100 men to take out fire insurance on their houses, fur- ring we can save you money. Daly

niture and stock of goods. Edward Drug & Jewelry Co. Ad. N. Pomainville.—3t. Advertisement, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditch of Yew London, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen everal days the past week. A. J. Pankow, editor of the Marsh-

West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, field Demokrat, was a business visi tor in the city on Monday, The Tril me acknowledges a pleasant call. --Lucky Sam is in town; best 50 digar in the market. Ask your dealer. - H. pd. Advertisement.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ackerman of dinneapolis who were here to attend he Binneboese-Hill wedding and visit with relatives, returned to their hom n Friday.

> -Your neighbor's auto may be in our shop for painting. Better see us thout painting and overhauling yours The Anderson Carriage Works.

Julius Heiser, one of he reliable farmers of the town of Sigel, was a Tubune office on Saturday, Mr. Heis r reports everything moving along moothly out in his section. Louis Koch, one of the prosperous

farmers of the town of Sigel, called it this office on Saturday to see our iew typesetting machine and incidentally advance his subscription for another year.

-)HOUSE FOR RENT-Cheap, Loated on 12th street. M. L. Ginsburg, Following are the Woodmen officers Advertisement.

lleue Bros, shoe store at LaValle, ar ived in the city on Monday to spend everal days visiting with his brother Vm., and attend to some business matters.

-Sickness is dangerous and expen Remember Barker's Remed will strengthen and build up a weak and run down system. It will cure and prevent rheumatism, colds and atarrh Guaranteed, Johnson & Hill

Messrs Chas. Hatch, Leonard Reinhart and Frank Lessig have purchased Ford touring ears of Huntington & Lessig the past week. They have received another carload of cars which

they expect to place within the next

-The annual meeting of the Elecnic & Water Co. will be held at the west side city hall on Monday evening, January 20th at 7:30 o'clock. George Andrews of Weyanwegs, who went to Chicago with a car of potaroes, was killed while attempting o walk across the tracks at Franklin

Park. -FOR SALE-Good 40 acre farm with good buildings one and one-half early in the session, nules north of Grand Rapids. Joseph Mascha, R. D. No. 2, Box 94. 4t. pd.

Mrs. H. A. Vandenberg and children left on Saturday for Canal Zone. where they expect to make their home offenders to spend their days in a in the future. Mr. Vandenberg has workhouse breaking stone to be used

een employed down there for a num- in building city roads. ber of years past in the capacity of locomotive engineer Clinton Case of Knowlton has been aken to Marathon county hospital, suffering from badly frozen feet. Case

who is thirty-seven years of age, wandered away from his home on Monday circuit, the following dates having and was in the woods twenty-four murs before being found. -If you are looking for bargain

ou will do well to visit the big store of Johnson & Hill Co. They are offering som eexceptional opportnuities diet with the moderate use at their clearance sale. Advertisement G. J. Kaudy returned on Friday from New Hampshire and other points n the east where he had been lookng after some business matters. He visited at Niagara Falls, New York October. City and other points while away, spending about two weeks on the

Geo B. Campbell of Marshfield, was

n the city on Monday, being on his

way to Milwaukee where he was go-

ing to attend the automobile show.

Mr. Campbell is selling the Reo car

and is figuring on establishing an agen-

cy in this city. While here he inter-

subject of the Reo Car.

saved the trouble.

-4t pd. Advertisement.

newed several of our people on the

A man down in Indiana in return-

ing home from hunting the other day

found his neighbor just leaving the

house, and being of a jealous nature.

drew his gun and filled the man's

legs with fine shot. A lawsuit follow-

ed and it was learned that the mar

was there to borrow the local paper.

The lawsuit cost \$75 and the doctor

bill was \$25 and \$1.50 would have

-Lucky Sam is a clean, mild 5c

cigar. Ask your dealer about them.

Paolic Library.

The following periodicals may be ound in the reading room of the publie library:

American Magazine, American City Atlantic City, Bookman, Century, Col ier, Craftsman, Dial, Engineering Magazine, Forum, Good Housekceping Harper's Monthly, Independent, Ladies Home Journal, McChire, North American Review, Outlook, Popular science Monthly, Popular Mechanics Review of Reviews, Saturday Evening l'oat, Scientific American. Scientific American Supplement, Scribners Magazine, Technical World, Worlds Chron-

Classified.

"My precious lamb," said the new parson to the little girl, "I fear me cur father is one of those wayward sheen, long strayed from the fold," "Dad's not a sheep," smiled the little girl. "He's a Bull Boose!":-Judge.

Miss Edith Weeks left on Monday NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

or Milwaukee where she will receive

-We do expert watch repairing

John Huser of the town of Sara

-FOUND-A bottle of patent med-

Mascha, R. R. 2.—lt pd. Advertise

Mrs. George Elliott of the town of

called at this office on Friday to re-

new his subscription to the Tribune

There is a movement on foot to or

ganize a company to put in a pea can-

ning factory at Marshfield. No doubt

such an institution would prove ben-

road to the mill in order to secure the

-They are getting their delivery

O. S. Hanson and H. C. Anderson

opens. He will play with Kansas

Wilbur Herschleb returned last week

-WANTED:-Girl for general

Officials of the United States treas-

he most dangerous imitation of Amer-

can currency since the famous "Mon-

roe bead" one hundred-dollar bill

So nearly perfect is this counterfeit

hat officials of the cash room of the

treasury declared it was gennine, and

held to their belief that it was a wash-

ed note. Herman Moran, assistant

chief of the United States secret ser-

vice, detected slight variations from

the original, however, and stamped it

The counterfeit was discovered in

New York City where two specimens

vere obtained by the secret service.

The imperfections of the note are

pert with the aid of a glass. Appar-

ently it is printed on two pieces of

paper, between which silk threads

Install Officers.

Neighbors installed their officers for

the coming year on Thursday evening.

Physicians-A. C. Boorman, F. X

The following officers were installed

Vice Oracle-Mrs. A. Scholler.

Chancellor-Mrs. O. Mickelson.

Recorder-Mrs. Frank Wagner.

Receiver-Mrs. Gus Schuman.

Manager--Mrs. Fred Bossert.

Marshall-Mrs. Henry Timm.

very pleasant time was had.

islature posses.

A banquet was served by the ladies

at the close of the exercises, and a

Brutal Husbands May Break Stone

stone in a workhouse if a bill pro-

osed at the next session of the leg

Madison clergymen and other prom-

inent local citizens are so interested

draft a bill which will be presented

Wife beaters and vagrants are find-

ling the county jails a convenient

place to pass winter months playing

cards around a warm fire. The legis-

lation proposed will compel all these

Change in Court Terms.

Times, that the legislature at its pres-

ent session will be asked to change

the sanction of Judge Park:

the terms of the circuit court in this

In the county of Portage on the

first Monday in May and the first

of Waupaca on the first Monday in

une and the first Monday in Novem-

ber; in the county of Waushara on

the third Monday in April and the

third Monday in September; in the

county of Wood on the second Mon-

Monday in December, in the county

It is probable, says the Marshfield

Wife beaters may have to break

Venerable Consul-A. D. Kill.

Advisor-Ben Hansen

Banker-H. C. Timm

Sentry-Gus Kruger.

Trustee-Gus Giese

y the Royal Neighbors:

Oracle-Mrs. J. Bever.

Watchman-Herman Abel.

omainville and W. G. Merrill.

Clerk-H. J. Giese

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unqualifiedly as a counterfeit.

was suppressed in 1893.

house work. Mrs. S. Steinberg. Ad.

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W. H. Getts has been under

better at this writing.

the city on business.

for another year.

eficial to that city,

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nedical treatment.

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guaranteed. Advertisement.

May Grant Request Stevens Point Journal:- G. R. Huntngton, general manager of the Soc line, has advised Leslie K. Bronson. toga, was among the business callers secretary of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, that the petitions for extended service by trains No. 7 and No. 8 are being given his attention. icine on the Rudolph Marsh road. Paul The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce has asked, as previously stated in the Journal, that the northern terminals of trains Nos. 7 and 8 be at Stevens veather quite a bit of late with an Point instead of at Fond du Lac. Train attack of lumbago but is considerably No. 7 leaves Chicago at 1:30 in the afternoon and arrives at Fond du Lac [at 6:35; train No. 8 leaves Fond du Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Lac at 6:45 a.m. Soo line officials Tribune office on Saturday while in at North Fond du Lac stated that it is hardly probable that the train ser-Frank Shelfhout, one of the provice will be extended this winter, but ressive young farmers of Rudolph, that it may be given a trial next sum-

The Chippewa Independent says: "This is the last day that the Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company will occupy its offices on the corner of Bay and River streets. On the tenth of December, 1883, the corporation opened there for business. In the 29 It is said that the new mill in the years it has carried on one of the course of erection at Cornell will pro- greatest businesses that the lumber induce fifty tons of card board a day dustry in Wisconsin, or the United and that the Soo will run a branch States has known. But the pine gone, the great business is practically completed, and they move to make room for other activity and industry. wagons painted and repaired now at The company will have an office on the Anderson Carriage works. Is the second floor of the building they yours amongst them? Better attend are now in until their business finally closed up."

Merrill News:-An unfortunate acof Strongs Prairie, arrived in the city cident happened at the plant of the n Monday to remain a day or two on . Merrill Veneer Company last Friday. business. While here they favored when Wm. Fehrman, millwright, fell he Tribune office with a pleasant call. into a vat of hot water and sustained Wautoma Argus:-Clifford Dulin injuries that proved fatal the following departed last Friday enroute for Glen- day. There were no witnesses to the wood Springs, Colorado, where he accident, and how he fell into the vac will remain until the baseball season is a mystery. He has been employed there since the inception of the business over a year ago. He was in the water up to his neck when he was re rom Wales, where he had been with moved, and the chances for his re Mrs. Herschleb who was placed in the covery doubtful, and he passed away sanitarium there. He reports that she some hours later. He is survived by ing the sessions of circuit court by stood the trip very nicely, much better his wife and three children, two dauin fact than was expected she would, ighters and a son, besides a sister, Mrs. Wm. Buss, and a brother, Frank -If it is time for your wedding Fehrman of this city.

Mosinee Times:-Leo Maguire of the town of Emmett, is engaged this winter in getting out a bunch of rock elm square timbers that are making the natives sit up and take notice says the Mosinee Times. The timbers iry have discovered a remarkable are being unloaded near the depot ounterfeit five dollar silver certificate, where they will be left until spring when they will be loaded on cars and This year the stone blind shall see but shipped. There are 300 in the bunch many of them sixty feet long, ten and twelve inches square at the top. It is the finest bunch of timber that has been seen hereabouts for many years

Friendship Press:-Dr. Poppe of Arkdale, was in the village Tuesday, soliciting funds towards the erection of a hospital about half way between here and the railroad. What succes he is meeting with in the venture w have been unable to learn. A modern hospital located here, with a compe tent staff of physicians, would be o more than benefit, and this is a very desirable location for such an insti ietectable only to the eye of an ex-

HOW TO BOTTLE FRUIT JUICES. Great Care Should Be Taken When Fit

ting Corks. In putting up fruit juices in ordinary bottles exercise the same care in sterilization that you would for ordinary canning. Have the bottles clean and heated to boiling point in water, new scalded corks, etc. Usually the frui fuice will need heating to steaming point, settling and filtering as for jelly. After that put it into the clean bottles. leaving a little space to allow for the liquid's expansion on heating.

Set the filled bottles on a rack in wash boiler, fill up with water to with in an inch of the tops and heat grad ually to the simmering point. Ther

cork and seal immediately. The corks should be put in hot wate for some minutes before using, since this not only sterilizes them, but makes them more pliable, so that a good fit is certain. The corks, being porous need to be completely covered with paraffin or sealing wax. A cheap kind of the latter, called "bottling wax." is usually a little safer than paraffin.

How to Use Old Stockings. Don't throw away your old black stockings when the feet are worn out. Cut the feet off and rip the stockings onen at the seams. Then sew them together, keeping the narrow parts to-

gether, and of them make the top of in this reform that they have asked your petticoats. the legislature reference library to They make excellent stockinet tops for silk ruffled underskirts that would cost considerable if bought. After you have sewed the stocking

legs together fit them about the hips sew on a waist band and trim off even around the bottom. Now make a corded silk rulle the necessary length and attach it to the stocking top by a French seam. There

you have it-a perfectly fitting patticoat at about half the cost of the same ready made. will be sure to make use of.

How to Clean Lace Panels

Very frequently lace door panels abrink after washing, making it impossible to use them again. To prevent this follow these instructions: After removing the panel from the door thoroughly clean the glass.

Wash and starch the lace, slip in the rods immediately and replace the panel on the door. Care should be observed to pull the lace straight, tacking down the sides if necessary to stretch the day in March and the first Monday in panel Allow it to dry upon the door. This gives far better results than to launder the panel in the usual manuer.

> How to Cook Canned Corn. Remove the paper wrapper from the water and cook it for fifteen or twenty minutes. Take out can with a cloth so as to avoid burning fingers, open it and turn the corn out on a hot dish. Add a lump of butter, a tablespoorful of cream, pepper and salt and you have : dish fit for a king.

> > In Periodical Fashion.

The late John M. Palmer was one of the wits of public life. When he retired from the senate he was not discouraged, but said: "I come into fashion about every ten years in Illi-

He Knew. "What happens," shouted the candidate, "when you put the almighty dollar before the man?" "The man goes after it," answered the old far-

THE SONG OF STEIN.

The value of the crops raised in the of gold it would require thirty rail- prizes will be given to the best dressof gold. It is sufficient to cover all of served. Manhattan Island with two-dollar pieces, with enough left over to more than equal Rockefeller's fortune There is no need to take up a contribution for the American farmer,-Marinette Eagle-Star.

The Song of Stein. ("Copped from R. Kipling.") t boob there was and he made hi

Even as you and I-

To drink nothing but water and mill of the cow And never to mix in a bar-room row Said he, "I'll turn a new leaf now— Even as you and I.

we taste And the good hard coin we pay; Oh, it gets our jinx when they mix the drinks

Oh, the nights we waste and the booz

And the bubbles rise and the bar-keep winks But he let us have our way! io the boob he put up a fearful roar—

Even as you and I-He laughed 'em to scorn as they guzzled more And wouldn't stop at a groggery door

Said he, "Not a glass of the stuff will

I pour-" Even as you and I. Oh, the song of the stein is the song of the Rhine,

And the song of the wine is the Rhone; Oh, the year is New and our cares are

and the goblets clink and the w uskew--In the morning how we groan. But the weak-kneed book was at is

Even as you and I--Before the New Years first full moon He hit the trail for the same satoon, And over the rail did sob and croon-Even as you and I.

Oh, it isn't the show and it isn't the dough That gets your goat for fair;

t's the haunting fears of other years With an empty room and a woman's That's the feelin' that makes

-E. R. McIntyre in Madison Journal

A True Prognostication for the Year. (Taken from Poor Richard's Almanac.)

very little; The deaf shall hear poorly; And the dumb shant speak very plainly Whole flocks, herds and droves of

sheep, swine and oxen. locks and hens, ducks and drakes shall go to pot: But the mortality will not be so great among cats, dogs and horses.

As to old age it will be incurable this year, because of the years past. and towards the fall some people will be seized with an unaccountable inclination to roast and eat their most horrid, dreadful, malignant,

catching malady will attack many, quake for very fear when I think on't: tor disease; which is called by the learn

ed, "Lacko'mony, find that this will be a plentiful year of all manner of good things, to those who have enough, but the orange trees in Greenland will gi near to fare the worse for cold. us to oats, they'll be a great help to

dare say there won't be much more bacon than swine. Iemp will grow faster than children of this age.

and some will find there's too much Ory throats will be everywhere; but then how pleasant it will be to

drink cool cider! The some will tell you nothing is more contrary to thirst.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Benjamin Franklin.

Ladies. Bender, Miss Bessie, card Brany, Miss Marie, card: Brost, Harnet, card, Gleason, Mrs. Chas., card laughes, Mrs. Herman; Kautsky, Mrs. Carrie; Mathews, Miss Marion, card; Miller, Mrs. F. M.; McIntyre, Miss Mildred, card; Parlson, Miss Pauline; Schneder, Miss Clara; Siveoling, Irene eard; Smith, Miss Lucy, card; Ward, Mrs. Phil. card; Weber, Mrs. L. G. card; Williams, Mrs. W. G., card;

Young, Mrs. Frank, card. Gentlemen. Baxter, Ray: Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bert, card; Brost, Lampert, card, Cowin, Geo. H.; Deopp. Barney; Edwards, A. G.; Erickson, Isaac, card; Fagan, Kalph; Goliankin John, card; Gray, Pat; Griswold, Don; Haummerson, F. C., (3); Johnson Nels, M.; Kanper, A., card: Lyttle, J. N., (D. L.); Mathews, John; McOrder, Billie, card; Miller, L. J.; Nourse, Howard, (3); Poles, Leonard, and Bessie; Portaville, Henry card; Pschou Wm., card; Smith, Ed.; White, R. M. Yetter, Joe; Zukowski, J.

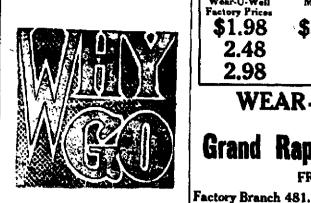
Ladies. Charmley, Mrs. Geo.; Donaldson, Mrs. Chas., card; Heiting Miss wretta, card; Heiting, Miss Deforous, cards, Kruger, Miss Fredrice mani-Lefebore, Mrs. Caroline; Mr 188. Lim Jim, card: Moul. Miss lithe. ard Miller, Mrs. Clara, card: k.e. zko v ka Mrs. card; Macc. Mrs. Peter. card Madden, Miss Grace, card; McGaugh, Miss Ida, card; Nickel, Mrs. John, card Nord, Miss Hellien; Pagels, Miss Olga eard; Rafala, Sister, M., card; Roberts, Mrs. E. G., card; Snyder, Miss Oʻida, card; Vincelt, Mrs. Louis, ≏a.d. Gentlemen, Augustijniak, Geo. card; Bolter, E.; card; Danson, J. S., card; Gere, H. A., card; Heiting, Mr. and Mrs. Joe, card; Hahner, George card; Heiser, Miss Helen, card; Jacobi, Olaf, foreign letter; Kocienski, Ignac, card; Miller, Frank; Meyers Wm. F.: Palmquist, J. A., card; Ranck, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.; Ramsey, R. S. Thomas, card; Virebow, Mr. and Mrs., card; Walker, Mr. J., card; Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. C., card.

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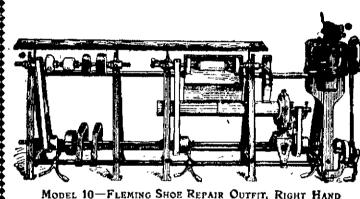
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Tribune office on Monday.

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ers at the Tribune office on Friday.

E. W. Ellis home for several days.

pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

Thursday to attend the funeral of a

F. G. Gilkey has been appointed a

ire insurance on their houses, fur-

(, Pomainville.—3t, Advertisement.

New London, have been visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ackerman o

with relatives, returned to their home

-Your neighbor's auto may be in

Julius Heiser, one of he reliable

farmers of the town of Sigel, was a

er reports everything moving along

Louis Koch, one of the prosperous

farmers of the town of Sigel, called

at this office on Saturday to see our

new typesetting machine and inci-

dentally advance his subscription for

-HOUSE FOR RENT-Cheap. Lo-

cated on 12th street. M. L. Ginsburg.

Henry Gleue, who has charge of the

Gleue Bros, shoe store at LaValle, ar

rived in the city on Monday to spend

Wm., and attend to some busines

veral days visiting with his brothe

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and run down system. It will cure

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Messrs, Chas. Hatch, Leonard Rein-

mrt and Frank Lessig have purchased

Ford touring cars of Huntington &

Lessig the past week. They have re-

ceived another carload of cars which

they expect to place within the next

-- The annual meeting of the Elec-

tric & Water Co. will be held at the

west side city hall on Monday eye-

George Andrews of Weyanwega, who

vent to Chicago with a car of po-

atoes, was killed while attempting

o walk across the tracks at Franklin

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ern Railway locomotive engineer. Clinton Case of Knowlton has been aken to Marathon county hospital,

Ldvertisement.

suffering from badly frozen feet. Case. who is thirty-seven years of age, .wanlered away from his home on Monday, nd was in the woods twenty-four ours before being found. -If you are looking for bargains on will do well to visit the big store

of Johnson & Hill Co. They are offerng som eexceptional opportnuities at their clearance sale. Advertisement G. J. Kaudy returned on Friday, rom New Hampshire and other points in the east where he had been looking after some business matters. He visited at Niagara Falls, New York City and other points while away, spending about two weeks on the

Geo. B. Campbell of Marshfield, was in the city on Monday, being on his way to Milwankee where he was going to attend the automobile show. Mr. Campbell is selling the Reo carand is figuring on establishing an agency in this city. While here he interriewed several of our people on the subject of the Reo Car.

A man down in Indiana in returnng home from hunting the other day found his neighbor just leaving the house, and being of a jealous nature, drew his gun and filled the man's egs with fine shot. A lawsuit followed and it was learned that the man was there to borrow the local paper. The lawsuit cost \$75 and the doctor bill was \$25 and \$1.50 would have saved the trouble.

igar. Ask your dealer about them. -4t pd. Advertisement.

LOCAL ITEMS. for Milwaukee where she will receive J. E. Farley spent several days in nedical treatment. Park Falls the past week on business -We do expert watch repairing

Wm. Engel of the south side, was Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. All work pleasant caller at this office on Sat- guaranteed. Advertisement. John Huser of the town of Sara R. L. Nash was in Milwaukee over toga, was among the business caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

> Mascha, R. R. 2 .- 1t pd. Advertisement. W. H. Getts has been under the weather quite a bit of late with an attack of lumbago but is considerably

-FOUND-A bottle of patent med

icine on the Rudolph Marsh road. Paul

Mrs. E. H. Stoddard of Merrill, has better at this writing. een visiting with friends in the city Mrs. George Elliott of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the J. J. Lucy of the town of Sigel, Tribune office on Saturday while in favored this office with a pleasant call

the city on business. Frank Shelfhout, one of the pro-Henry Ackerman of Minneapolis, gressive young farmers of Rudolph, that it may be given a trial next sumspent the past week in the city viscalled at this office on Friday to re- mer. new his subscription to the Tribune Mrs. A. J. Alpin of Almond, spen for another year.

several days in the city the past week There is a movement on foot to or ganize a company to put in a pea can-L. R. Hammond of the town of ning factory at Marshfield. No doubt Saratoga, was a pleasant caller at the such an institution would prove beneficial to that city. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of

It is said that the new mill in the Milwaukee, were guests at the Chas. ourse of erection at Cornell will produce fifty tons of card board a day L. E. Peckham of the town of Grand and that the Soo will run a branch Rapids, was among the business callroad to the mill in order to secure the freight.

Mrs. Dan Latus and Mrs. Violet De--They are getting their deliver; Sano of Green Bay, have been guests agons painted and repaired now at at the Paul Latus home the past week. the Anderson Carriage works. Is the second floor of the building they Mesdames A. J. Stange and C. J. yours amongst them? Better attend Kinzel of Merrill, are visiting at the it now.

O. S. Hanson and H. C. Anderson Joseph Mascha, one of the solld of Strongs Prairie, arrived in the city armers of the town of Rudolph, was on Monday to remain a day or two on business. While here they favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call Wautoma Argus: - Clifford Dulin

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mullen of the outh side were among the pleasant departed last Friday enroute for Glencallers at the Tribune office on Friwood Springs, Colorado, where he will remain until the baseball season opens. He will play with Kansas Misses Gertrude Nimtz and Agnes City this year. vash were called to Garry, Ind., on Wilhur Herschleb returned last week rom Wales, where he had been with

Mrs. Herschleb who was placed in the sanitarium there. He reports that she deputy to act at the court house durstood the trip very nicely, much better ng the sessions of circuit court by -If it is time for your wedding -WANTED-100 men to take out ing we can save you money. Daly niture and stock of goods. Edward Drug & Jewelry Co. Ad.

-WANTED:-Girl for general louse work. Mrs. S. Steinberg, Ad.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen Watch Your \$5 Bills. Officials of the United States treasury have discovered a remarkable counterfeit five dollar silver certificate the most dangerous imitation of Amercan currency since the famous "Mon--Lucky Sam is in town; best 5c roe head" one hundred-dollar bill vas suppressed in 1898. igar in the market. Ask your dealer.

So nearly perfect is this counterfeit that officials of the cash room of the treasury declared it was genuine, and Minneapolis who were here to attend held to their belief that it was a washthe Binneboese-Hill wedding and visit ed note. Herman Moran, assistant chief of the United States secret service, detected slight variations from our shop for painting. Better see us the original, however, and stamped it unqualifiedly as a counterfeit.

about painting and overhauling yours The counterfeit was discovered in New York City where two specimens ere obtained by the secret service. The imperfections of the note are Tribune office on Saturday, Mr. Helsletectable only to the eye of an expert with the aid of a glass, 'Apparently it is printed on two pieces of paper, between which silk threads have been placed.

> Install Officers. The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors installed their officers for the coming year on Thursday evening. Pollowing are the Woodmen officers Venerable Consul-A. D. Hill.

Advisor-Ben Hansen Clerk-H. J. Giese. Banker-H. C. Timm. Watchman-Herman Abel. Sentry-Gus Kruger. Trustee-Gus Giese.

Physicians-A. C. Boorman, F. Commingille and W. G. Merrill. The following officers were installed by the Royal Neighbors: Oracle-Mrs. J. Bever Vice Oracle-Mrs. A. Scholler.

Chancellor-Mrs. O. Mickelson. Recorder—Mrs. Frank Wagner. Receiver-Mrs. Gus Schuman, Manager-Mrs Fred Bossert. Marshall-Mrs. Henry Timm. A hanquet was served by the ladies at the close of the exercises, and

very pleasant time was had. Brutal Husbands May Break Stone

Wife beaters may have to break stone in a workhouse if a bill proposed at the next session of the legislature passes. Madison clergymen and other prom

nent local citizens are so interested in this reform that they have asked the legislature reference library wto draft a hill which will be presented early in the session Wife beaters and vagrants are find-

ing the county jails a convenient place to pass winter months playing cards around a warm fire. The legislation proposed will compel all these offenders to spend their days in a n the future. Mr. Vandenberg has workhouse breaking stone to be used in building city roads.

> Change in Court Terms. It is probable, says the Marshfield Times, that the legislature at its present session will be asked to change the terms of the circuit court in this circuit, the following dates having the sanction of Judge Park:

In the county of Portage on the first Monday in May and the first Monday in December, in the county of Waupaca on the first Monday in June and the first Monday in November; in the county of Waushara on the third Monday in April and the third Monday in September; in the county of Wood on the second Monday in March and the first Monday in

Public Library.

The following periodicals may be ound in the reading room of the pubic library! American Magazine, American City,

tlantic City, Bookman, Century, Colier, Craftsman, Dial, Engineering Magazine, Forum, Good Housekeeping Harper's Monthly, Independent, Ladies Home Journal, McClure, North American Review, Outlook, Popular Science Monthly, Popular Mechanics, Review of Reviews, Saturday Evening Post. Scientific American, Scientific American Supplement, Scribners Magazine, Technical World, Worlds Chron-

...Classified. "My precious lamb," said the new parson to the little girl, "I fear me your father is one of those wayward -Locky Sam is a clean, mild 5c sheep, long strayed from the fold." "Dad's not a sheep," smiled the little girl. "He's a Bull Boose!" -Judge.

Miss Edith Weeks left on Monday NEWS ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES.

THE SONG OF STEIN.

The Song of Stein.

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we taste

the drinks

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I pour-"

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manac.)

very little;

shall go to pot;

wn ears.

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horses.

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of this age.

ed. ""Lacko'mony.

bacon than swine.

drink cool cider!

contrary to thirst.

The deaf shall hear noorly:

sheep, swine and oxen,

winks

Even as you and I.

("Copped from R. Kipling.")

To drink nothing but water and milk

And never to mix in a bar-room row

Oh, the nights we waste and the booze

And the good hard coin we pay;

Oh, it gets our jinx when they mix

and the bubbles rise and the bar-keep

so the boob he put up a fearful roar-

He laughed 'em to scorn as they guz

and wouldn't stop at a groggery door

Said he, "Not a glass of the stuff will

Oh, the song of the stein is the song

And the song of the wine is the

On, the year is New and our cares ar

and the goblets clink and the world'

In the morning how we groan.

Bug the weak-kneed book was at

Before the New Years first full moor

He hit the trail for the same saloon,

and over the rail did sob and croon-

Oh, it isn't the show and it isn't the

t's the haunting fears of other years

With an empty room and a woman's

That's the feelin' that makes us

-E. R. McIntyre in Madison Journal

A True Prognostication for the Year

(Taken from Poor Richard's Al

This year the stone blind shall see but

ocks and hens, ducks and drake

among cats, dogs and horses.

year, because of the years past.

most horrid, dreadful, malignant,

quake for very fear when I think

assure you very few will escape this

disease; which is called by the learn

find that this will be a plentiful year

to those who have enough, but the

orange trees in Greenland will go

of all manner of good things,

near to fare the worse for cold.

as to oats, they'll be a great help to

dare say there won't be much more

Iemp will grow faster than children

And some will find there's too much

then how pleasant it will be to

ho some will tell you nothing is more

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Ladies. Bender, Miss Bessie, card;

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iet, card; Gleason, Mrs. Chas., card;

Haughes, Mrs. Herman; Kautsky, Mrs

Carrie: Mathews, Miss Marion, card;

Miller, Mrs. F. M.; McIntyre, Miss

Mildred, card; Parlson, Miss Pauline;

Schneder, Miss Clara: Siveoling, Irene.

card; Smith, Miss Lucy, card; Ward,

card; Williams, Mrs. W. G., card;

Gentlemen. Baxter, Ray: Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert, card; Brost, Lam-

bert, card; Cowin, Geo. H.; Deopp,

Barney; Edwards, A. G.; Erickson,

Isaac, card; Fagan, Ralph; Gollankin,

Haummerson, F. C., (3); Johnson,

Nels, M.; Kanper, A., card; Lyttle, J.

N., (D. L.); Mathews, John; McOrder,

Billie, card; Miller, L. J.; Nourse, Howard, (3); Poles, Leonard, and

Bessie; Portaville, Henry card; Pschon

Ladies. Charmley, Mrs. Geo.; Don-

aldson, Mrs. Chas., card; Heiting, Miss

Loretta, card; Heiting, Miss Deforous,

2 cards; Kruger, Miss Fredrice, earl;

Lefebore, Mrs. Caroline; Myrasa 🗆 🎞 🖼

Jim, card; Moul, Miss Ethel, rard;

Miller, Mrs. Clara, card; Meczke a ka,

Mrs. card; Macc. Mrs. Peter, card;

Madden, Miss Grace, eard; McGaugh,

Miss Ida, card: Nickel, Mrs. John, card

Nord, Miss Hellien; Pagels, Miss Olga

card; Rafala, Sister, M., card; Rob

erts, Mrs. E. G., card; Snyder, Miss

Olida, card; Vincelt, Mrs. Louis, card.

card; Bolter, E.; card; Danson, J. S.

card; Gere, H. A., card; Heiting, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe, card; Hahner, George

card; Heiser, Miss Helen, card; Ja-

cobi, Olaf, foreign letter; Kocienski

Ignac, card; Miller, Frank; Meyers

Thomas, card; Virchow, Mr. and Mrs.

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Mr. and Mrs. C., card.

Gentlemen. Augustijniak, Geo.

Wm., card; Smith, Ed.; White, R. M.

četter, Joe; Zukowski, J.

Young, Mrs. Frank, card.

Benjamin Franklin.

That gets your goat for fair;

But he let us have our way!

Even as you and I-

Even as you and I.

of the Rhine.

Even as you and I-

Even as you and I.

Said he, "I'll turn a new leaf now-

May Grant Request. Stevens Point Journal:-G. R. Huntington, general manager of the Soo of gold it would require thirty rail- prizes will be given to the best dressline has advised Leslie K. Bronson road trains of twenty cars to each ed and most comical costumes. Musecretary of the Oshkosh Chamber of train, each car to have a capacity of sic will be furnished by the Saecker Commerce; that the petitions for ex- 60,000 pounds, to haul this amount orchestra and a good supper will be ended service by trains No. 7 and of gold. It is sufficient to cover all of served. Manhattan Island with two-dollar No. 8 are being given his attention. pieces, with enough left over to more The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce than equal Rockefeller's fortune has asked, as previously stated in the There is no need to take up a contri Journal, that the northern terminals bution for the American farmer. of trains Nos. 7 and 8 be at Stevens Marinette Eagle-Star. Point instead of at Fond du Lac. Train No. 7 leaves Chicago at 1:30 in the afternoon and arrives at Fond du Lac boob there was and he made his at 6:35; train No. 8 leaves Fond du Lac at 6:45 a. m. Soo line officials at North Fond du Lac stated that it Even as you and I-

The Chippewa Independent says: This is the last day that the Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company wil occupy its offices on the corner of Bay and River streets. On the tenth of December, 1883, the corporation opmed there for business. In the 29 years it has carried on one of the greatest businesses that the lumber injustry in Wisconsin, or the United States has known. But the pine is gone, the great business is practically completed, and they move to make room for other activity and industry. The company will have an office on are now in until their business is finally closed up."

is hardly probable that the train ser-

vice will be extended this winter, but

Merrill News:-An unfortunate accident happened at the plant of the Merrill Veneer Company last Friday, then Wm. Febrman, millwright, fell into a vat of hot water and sustained injuries that proved fatal the following day. There were no witnesses to the accident, and how he fell into the vac is a mystery. He has been employed there since the inception of the business over a year ago. He was in the water up to his neck when he was renoved, and the chances for his recovery doubtful, and he passed away some hours later. He is survived by his wife and three children, two dauin fact than was expected she would. ghters and a son, besides a sister, Mrs. Wm. Buss, and a brother, Frank Fehrman of this city.

Mosinee Times:-Leo Maguire of the town of Emmett, is engaged this winter in getting out a bunch of rock elm square timbers that are making the natives sit up and take notice says the Mosinee Times. The timbers are being unloaded near the depot where they will be left until spring when they will be loaded on cars and shipped. There are 300 in the bunch, many of them sixty feet long, ten and twelve inches square at the top. It is the finest bunch of timber that has been seen hereabouts for many years.

Friendship Press:-Dr. Poppe rkdale, was in the village Tuesday. soliciting funds towards the erection of a hospital about half way between here and the railroad. What success he is meeting with in the venture we have been unable to learn. A modern hospital located here, with a competent staff of physicians, would be of more than benefit; and this is a very desirable location for such an insti-

HOW TO BOTTLE FRUIT JUICES.

ting Corks. In putting up fruit juices in ordinary

Should Be Taken When Fit-

bottles exercise the same care in sterilization that you would for ordinary canning. Have the bottles clean and heated to boiling point in water, new, scalded corks, etc. Usually the fruit juice will need heating to steaming point, settling and filtering as for jelly. from that put it into the clean b leaving a little space to allow for th iquid's expansion on heating.

Set the filled bottles on a rack in a wash boiler, fill up with water to with- Dry throats will be everywhere; but in an inch of the tops and heat gradually to the simmering point. Then

cork and seal immediately. The corks should be put in hot water for some minutes before using, since this not only sterilizes them, but makes them more pliable, so that a good fit is certain. The corks, being porous, need to be completely covered with paraffin or sealing wax. A cheap kind of the latter, called "bottling wax," is usually a little safer than paraffin.

How to Use Old Stockings. Don't throw away your old black stockings when the feet are worn out Cut the feet off and rip the stockings open at the seams. Then sew them to- Mrs. Phil, card; Weber, Mrs. L. G., gether, keeping the narrow parts to-gether, and of them make the top of

your petticoats. They make excellent stockinet tops for silk ruffled underskirts that would

cost considerable if bought. After you have sewed the stocking legs together fit them about the hips, John, card; Gray, Pat; Griswold, Don;

new on a waist band and trim off even around the bottom. Now make a corded silk ruffle the necessary length and attach it to the stocking top by a French seam. There you have it-a perfectly fitting petticoat at about half the cost of the same

ready made. A hint that the economical woman will be sure to make use of.

How to Clean Lace Panels. Very frequently lace door panels shrink after washing, making it impos sible to use them again. To prevent this follow these instructions: After removing the panel from the door thor

oughly clean the glass.
Wash and starch the lace, slip in the rods immediately and replace the panel on the door. Care should be observed to pull the lace straight, tacking down the sides if necessary to stretch the panel Allow it to dry upon the door. This gives far better results than to launder the panel in the usual mapner.

How to Cook Canned Corn. Remove the paper wrapper from the can. Drop can in a kettle of boiling

water and cook it for fifteen or twenty minutes. Take out can with a cloth so as to avoid burning fingers, open it and turn the corn out on a hot dish. Add a lump of butter, a tablespoonful of cream, pepper and salt and you have a dish fit for a king.

in Periodical Fashion. The late John M. Palmer was on of the wits of public life. When he retired from the senate he was not

dollar before the man?" "The man

goes after it," answered the old far-

mer in the front row.

discouraged, but said: "I come into fashion about every ten years in Illi-Don't Forget US when you need any-He Knew. thing in the line of fuel "What happens," shouted the canlidate. "when you put the almighty

Telephone 305

Masquerade at Possley's.

The value of the crops raised in the -John Possley will give a masquer-United States is estimated to be ten ade ball at his hall in Biron on Wedbillion dollars. If this amount of nesday evening, Jan. 22, to which the money was put in five-dollar pieces public is cordially invited. Two cash



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peachermerine ladies that go around the country painting your portrait on a collar button or cameo or any old thing for \$500 per when biz is good, had a date to paint up Mr. Gotrox of Omaha. Her soul-mate asked her:

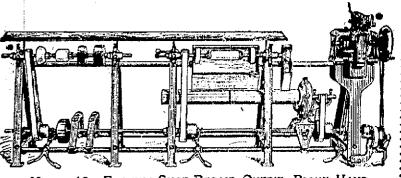
"Did Mr. Gotrox sit for his picture?" "No: his wife wouldn't stand for it."

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CHICHESTER'S PA

of the Paris Detective Police Edited by Albert Keyzer

A QUEER COUPLE

and Robert Perrichon it, but in vain. while I was still police commissary in the Pan-

they were ushered in, by these scoundrels. and at the sight of them laughter.

'What's the fun?" I asked 'Why," he roared, "it's Sally and Sampson Brass come to life!"

I had not read Dickens, and thereore dld not understand the allusion. But when after his return to Loadon ny English colleague sent me an ilustrated copy of "The Old Christity Shop," I appreciated the joke Like Pickens's famous but unscrupulous baracters, the Perrichons were redvaired, tall and sallow-skinned, and uriously like each other, the resemlance being all the more striking beause the woman wore her hair short. fortense was christened Sally, a came that stuck to her

The father of Hortense and Robert Rue Faubourg-du-Temple, and had sevn stolen goods. After his death his son and daughter carried on the busiress, but, more cautious than the old man, managed to keep clear of the aw, and added considerably to their

After a few years together, brother and sister accused each other---probably with cause—of robbing the till, whereupon they gave up the shop, and Sally started a servants' registry office. Robert committed forgery, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and after the expiration of his time left the country. Sally also graced the dock in connection with a case of swindling, but was acquitted, and for a long while nothing was heard of her.

One morning a card was brought in to me bearing the name of Madame le Saint-Florent. It was Sally; and if her English godfather had been here he would have indulged in another laugh, for above her dowdy tress she wore a costly sable cape and i hat set rakishly on one side.

"I have something to tell you, M Goron," she began in her graff voice; Robert is back." "Your brother?"

She nodded

"I am sorry to hear it." I said " lave quite enough criminals on my hands, and could well have dispensed with him. But why did you come to tell me that?"

"Because I am afraid of him. He looked so shabby and hungry that I) take his meals with me. The other ien he tareaiched me, and became so menacing that I gave bim money to He will murder me nie of these days"

"If Robert threatens you." I replied 'You have only to go to the police commissary in your district, he will lake the matter up "

"It's no use of my going there, M. Goren. I do not bear the best of reputations—"

"That you do not"

"I know it, sir. And, therefore the police commissary will not trouble about me; nor would Robert mind nim much. But the very mention of your name frightens my brother, and were you but to say a word to bim it would bring him to his senses. Please lo this for me, M Goron."

I told her that this affair did not oncern me in any way. Sally, howver, left me no peace. She said her ife was in danger; and she begged so hard that I at last promised to see er brother, and, to use her own words, "frighten him to death."

"I shall be away from Paris for a week," I said, "so you had better send ne Robert in ten or twelve days" On my return from Cherbourg my

secretary informed me that Robert had called. "He has not grown handsomer."

aughed my assistant. "I gave him a good talking to, and he promised to self to be foolishly implicated in a eave Sally alone in the future, although be assert, that all she told you about his threatening her was a pack of lies." "Why did he not wait for my re-

urn?" I asked.

of you, and preferred me to deal with

news reached me that a M. F- had in and out. seen found dead in a hotel in the Rue Lafayette. He was a widower, highly respected, and a member of two fashonable clubs The postmortem showed be had died from poisoning, and everything pointed to a suicide, al hough neither his married daughter, eason for the act.

At the hotel I learned that M. Fhad come there the previous evening had reached my post of observation, I her veil fell off and I recognizedit about ten o'clock, and had paid for saw a clear-shaven man walk up and ils room in advance. He had not take his seat outside. After a while ocked his door, and was found the he tapped at the window for a waiter, lext morning lying fully dressed on who replied to a question put to him, he bed. The most careful examina- whereupon the man flew into a rage ion of his papers failed to throw any and, talking rapidly, pulled once or ight on the affair, and at the official twice the lobe of his left ear nquest a verdict of sulcide was re-

It transpired that M. F--ared thousand francs that had disap- a notorious blackmailer. peared no record could be found.

urned.

FIRST made the ac- What had become of the cash? His quaintance of Hortense heirs moved heaven and earth to find

Although I concurred in the verdict of sulcide, I was not satisfied, for f in district. A Scotland scented blackmailers. Those who, like

he leaned back in his criminals play such an important role, chair convulsed with swindlers and sharpers often impersonate the "funny man." blackmailer is the "villain," the traitor who stabs his victims in the back, and rarely leaves a trace of his deadly work

When a few days after M. F---' funeral I called on his daughter and expressed my view, she indignantly declared that there could be nothing hidden in her father's life—a man whose reputation had been above sur picion. Her husband was of the same opinion. I knew they were speaking the truth, and I also knew that I could not hope for any help from them.

After an anxious search I at last made an important discovery. M. - had engaged himself to a Bar onne de V--- in Tours, and had concept a "reach-me-down" shop in the cealed this fact from his daughter and ral times been convicted of dealing ame de V---, he had pressed her hard to fix their wedding for an early it was to have taken place toward the however, he had suddenly become ncome by lending money at fabulous despondent, and, to the lady's surprise, had informed her that the wedding had to be postponed.

ame de V-- who was eager to as sist me in sifting the matter. As I lose to take my leave she said

"The last time my poor friend was here he left his cigarette-case behind, and inside I found this scrap of paper. It is in his handwriting, and the notes in pencil refer to a sale of a small estate be owned. I am afraid you will not find it very useful."

"Madame," I replied, "this scrap dis closes four distinct facts, which, pieced together, may supply a valuable clue."

What facts? "The address printed at the top of he page is that of a shady care in he Boulevard Rochechouart, And did you notice the curious characters

"Yes, I did - I fancied they were Hebrew letters

"No, they are Arabic - From all this deduce. First, that your triend who could have gone to such a place only under compulsion, did not meet the people he had come to see; second, that, having had to wait for them, he whiled away the time by scribbling lought him a rig-out and allowed him these notes on a piece of letter-paper he found lying on the table; third, that lay I came home unexpectedly and he grew impatient and restless, for ound him busy with the lock of the the characters at the back are joited upboard in my bedroom I forbade down nervously and lack the firmness blin to come to the house again, and of the other writing fourth, that, as Vialue is ner a language usually taugl it college it is wore than probable that M. P -- - spent some time in our

> "I remembe" he once declainted. scribed to me a scene he witnessed in Oran "

and I can now set to work

gravitated around him seems to dishis last breath have potent reasons never to mention his name.

death went about unchallenged. The statement made to me by M.

F--'s daughter that her father's reputation was above suspicion was undoubtedly true as far as Páris was concerned If, therefore, there was a for it claewhere, and Oran at once presented itself to my mind.

tered in the hotel books

"Yesterday he rose late, spent the

and, seizing her roughly by both arms.

called out: T've caught you at last,

you beauty.' But with a quick move-

ment she shook him off, and turned on

him like a tigress. At the same time

whom do you think "-Sally, the-"

"I know. Go on with your story."

"But the fellow did not let her con-

tinue. 'Don't bawl like that, you de-

"Bachelet!" she shrieked, "I'II--"

F---, while in Oran, had allowed himprotection, had been hushed up,

sential that I should know something "I reckon, sir, he was too frightened cafe in the Boulevard Rochechouart, cafe where you pointed him out to and I selected as my observatory a rival establishment a few doors off, set in again, took up his position be led in extracting a lot of money from Several months elapsed, when the whence I could watch those passing hind the palings in the Rue Rousseau, his victim."

I knew I could rely on my memory, they were either book-makers, sharpers, or tricky horse-dealers, freus valet or cook could assign any quenters of the race-course, whose spe cialty lay in a different direction

I looked at him in surprise. Many years ago I had known a fellow who, had when his temper was roused, indulged

not seen him pull his ear I should have known him by his eyes. He was a cunning rascal, who to will bring him here. Address him, of hedge ran along the front of the house, save his skin would not scruple to course, as Latouche." turn on his accomplices, which accounted for his having once received an ugly knife-thrust. Although he de-

reason to conceal the truth.

Darlaud, one of my men.

and then turned around.

'Yes. sir.'

Darlaud turned up.

cafe over yonder?" I asked.

ort his movements to me."

one I am trying to work out."

the "Patriarch," minus his beard and

with his hair dyed black. Even had

clared at the time he did not know his

assailant, I suspected he had good

While I was watching him a man

n a dirty blouse and torn cap, his

face begrimed with dirt, the Type of

the Paris loafer, slouched past me

and gave me a hardly perceptible nod.

I had trouble to keep from laughing;

for, despite his disguise, I recognized

Poor Darlaud! In his constant hunt

after criminals of the lowest order he

rarely had time to appear in re-

spectable clothes. It was even said

that on his sister's wedding-day he

clean suit, and that when he attempt-

wanted to give him into custody. I

"Do you see that man outside the

"Do not lose sight of him, and re

On the afternoon of the third day

"So do I," I replied; "but possibly

"Well, sir," he continued, "I never

est sight of my man; I had to go

carefully to work, for he is terribly

he solution of the mystery that muz-

"I scent a mystery, sir." he began.

walked a little way in front of him

then do doubt was possible. It was der observation. Do you want me to court, on the outskirts of the city, a

row you must tell him I want to see

The next morning at eleven he was

shown in. His face was thin and

"I have an interesting communica-

tion to make to you. A man has just

died, leaving all his estate to a certain

Charles Latouche; and I have been

asked to hunt for this fortunate beir.

Have you any papers to prove your

identity in case you are that lucky

He stared at me in bewilderment

and his hand slowly crept up to his

"Don't do that," I laughed, "or you

"When you began about that leg-

acy," be said, "I knew you were only

making fun of me. Yes, I am Bach-

let; and I changed my name because

of my past life. If you had not sent

or me. I would have come to see you,

for I have something to say to you.

It refers to Hortense and Robert Per-

queer couple, awfully alike. You know

woman spread the story that she had

to ask protection against her brother

because he threatened her life; but I

had the same curious knack. His

He turned livid. But I saw it

with rage and not from fear.

crafty, and he peered at me with cu-

riosity and cunning expressed in his

"You are Latonche?" I began

"Yes, sir-Charles Latouche."

him on a personal matter, and you become a wilderness. A thick, high

"They are a pair of scoundrels. The the door. After a quarter of an hour

to foot

watch him further?"

puckered eyes.

man?"

them?"

wide-awake. He made me trot. He know better, it's all blarney. They

direct at a wine-shop in the Ruo Louis- meet at her house, and I have seen

Blanc, then strolled toward the Rue Robert go there repeatedly late at

Belleville and entered an hotel kept night and not come out again. Robert

"Yes."

had not found a minute to put on a will make me think of some one who

ed to enter the church the beadle name was Bachelet."

"No, Darlaud," I said.

these lines. Flatnose made a pot and

The signs, of course, were not an alphabet; that did not arrive until

explained the dry good clerk in refusing to give free samples.

forlorn spot facing the fortifications.

It was a dismal building situated in

what had once been a garden, but had

which stood some fifty yards away

from the road; a wall and a ditch pro-

tected it at the back. In the garden

was a well, wailed in with massive

stone. Several windows at the back

of the dwelling were broken and

plocked with wooden boards. Al-

ogether, it was a gloomy place that

would have lent itself admirably for

a sensational scene in a melodrama.

office looking very uncomfortable.

ferred as to the best course to take.

it was opened by the woman. She

ooked pale, and trombled from head

"When we told her we wanted to

"'Who are you?' she asked

see Robert, she screamed:

"What's amiss?" I saked.

"Everything," he replied.

the time, and that he and his sister had been plotting together. ARE A PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE merica's Apartment Hotels and Flat

In Harper's Arnold Bennett express es the opinion that our apartment holels and flat houses are a pernicious influence in American life.

children, there is a good chance of catching them later, splendidly miserable, in a high-class apartment ouse where the entire d ture of living is taken out of your ands and done for you, and you pay a neavy price in order to be deprived of one of the main interests of existence. The apartment house ranks in my opinion among the more pernicious influences in American life. As an institution it is unhappily establishing itself in England, and in England it is terrible. I doubt if it is less terrible in its native land. It is anti-social because it is unfair to children, and because it prevents the full flowering of an individuality. (Nobody can be himself in an apartment house; if he tried that game he would instantly be thrown out.) It is immoral because it fosters bribery and because it is pretentious itself and encourages pretense in its victims. It is unfavorable to the growth of taste because its decorations and furniture are and must be ngly: they descend to the artistic standard of the vulgarest people in it, and have not even the merit of being "We then searched the house from the expression of any incividuality at all. It is enervating because it favors the creation of a race that can do absolutely nothing for itself. It is unhealthy because it is sometimes less clean than it seems, and because often it forces its victims to eat in a dining room whose walls are a distressing panorama of Swiss scenery, and because its cuisine is and must be at

A PORT

"And she crept up to her room.

there. We want your help, sir."

to fetch medical help.

I jumped into a cab with my secre-

not been moved for a century. I tapped all the floors and walls, but

found no trace of any secret passage.

"Yes. Robert has been caught in

The room I entered was in a terribly

untidy state. The floor, chairs, and

tables were littered with articles of

the most heterogeneous description,

When she saw me, she shook her fist

"What do you want?" Don't bother

"Where do you say he is?" she

Lower Animals That Count.

me about Robert. He is gone away,

thank heaven! and, what's more, I

his own trap, and cannot get away.

And now I shall pay a visit to Sally.

"Any clue, sir?" asked Berard.

tary, and drove straight to Sally's sound and showy cannot be prepared house. Inspector Berard was outside. wholesale. and informed me that the woman was "Some apartment houses are better really ill, and that some one had gone than others; many are possibly marvels of organization and value for I made a thorough investigation of money. But none can wholly escape the place, my men following my movethe indictment. The institution itself, ment with curiosity. I went down the dried-up well, and saw that the old stones, firmly cemented together, had

Story of the Mikado An example of the late mikado's self-sacrificing patriotism in small matters as well as in large is furnished by Mr. Yone Naguene in an article in the London Graphic. It was during the time of the fourth parliament recently opened, when the matter of economy in the government's expendi-

The late Prince Ito appeared to submit the case, and the mikado asked him why there was nothing said about curtailing the expenses of the imperial household. He declared, "You have to cut off the palace expenditure first and the rest will follow." During the Russo-Japanese war the mikado forbade making a fire for heating purposes only because he wished to share the winter's cold with the soldiers on Manchurian battle-

or to the home officials.

admiring friend. "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, 30 times that after their last round modestly, "with the assistance of a they go to the stable of their own ac few able press agents I thing I have been able to manufacture enough of

"He is lying in this had looking me "You are mad. Do you think I an

"Oh, no. I always know a lady when I see her. I should be sorry to doubt your sex. But, although you are Mile. Hortense Perrichon, you also are your own brother, or, rather. you have impersonated him. Is that clear?" A knock fell on the door. It was

the doctor, and I withdrew to the garden. after having asked him to signal to me the moment he had done with the woman.

On the morning of the fifth day I My secretary was pacing the gar found Inspector Berard sitting in my den up and down. "You allowed yourself to be nicely

traight in the face.

Robert?"

binffed." I said to him. "Yes." I continued, "this woman bluffed you, and "Fabre and I watched the premises very others as well. In the annals of crime it certainly is a record case closely and saw the woman go out several times. But never a sign of Her brother did not return to this Robert. Last night at len Fabre was country, and, I days say, died years ago. Sally performed a stroke of at the back and I in front of the house. genius, coming to my office claiming when a cab drove up, stopped about a hundred yards from the place, and my protection against him. With her some one alighted, whom, in the short hair and wonderful likeness to darkness, I could not see. Twenty him, she put on man's clothes, and then waited until I was away from minutes clapsed and I was wondering what had become of the individual. A Paris before calling at the office and figure then suddenly emerged from a introducing herself to you as Robert. heap of atones opposite me, and like You never thought that the gentleman ightning disappeared into the house. who came to see you was Sally! I had recognized Robert, but unfor-"Once Robert's existence was es tunately he had been too quick for

tablished. Sally knew she could with perfect safety carry out nefarious "Having whistled softly, Fabre crept schemes, and change her sex the morichon, sister and brother, twins, a up from his hiding-place, and we conment things became threatening. It was she who blackmailed that unfortunare M. R----We remained on guard all night, and "When Berard came to me this this morning at daybreak knocked at

morning and related that wonderful story of Robert's ghostly appearance, began to have an inkling of the truth. I do not believe in secret passages nor in miracles."

The doctor here called me and said that the woman was seriously ill, and "'He is not here! I haven't seen I ordered her immediate removal to the Infirmary of the Depot X. (the Central Police Station). Before going away she beckened to

ne and whispered in my ear: "The game is up. You found me out. Good-by.'

They were the last words I heard ier speak.

After she had gone I ransacked her oom, and from the most impossible hiding-places brought to light securities, money, jewelry, men's clothes of every description. Among her correspondence I found several letters of M. F---; also a document relative to the death of Robert, three years be-

Sally had been struck down with enteric fever. When she recovered, the doctors declared that her mind was affected and that she could not e put on her trial. She was transferred to the St. Anne's Asylum. where she died hopelessly insane.

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though it may well be a natural and inevitable by-product of racial evolution, is bad."

best mediocre, since meals at once

and a strong smell of spirits pervaded ture and the general cutting down of the place. Sally was sitting up in bed, the official salaries was much talked her head propped up with pillows, up,

> fields, and the same summer he did not allow vacations either to himself

ployed in the royal gardens of Susa for turning the wheels to which the water pails were attached absolutely refused to make more than 100 rounds.

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Montaigne says that the oxen em- it for my own immediate needs."

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There was a fellow who proposed to all the girls just for fun. He had no idea of getting himself engaged, but he enjoyed the premilinaries. So he was disagreeably surprised once and served him right, "Miss Evelyn," he said soulfully

"do you think you could love me well enough to be my wife?" 'Yes, darling," she cried. "Well-er-now I know where to

come in case I should want to marry -Detroit Free Press.

Our Discontent.

Brand Whitlock, the mayor of To ledo, was talking about discentent. "It is our discontent, our divine dis content," he said, "that will make a great nation of us. "I believe in discontent.

sympathize even with the discontented old farmor, who said: "Contented? When'll I be tented? Wall, I'll be contented when I own all the land adjoinin' mine-and not befur, be gum!"

Her Ship Came in

The mother, a widow with six chil dren, had more energy than money. Little Dot asked frequently for things which her mother could not give. "Just walt till my ship comes in,"

she would say assuringly. One day the mother gave Dot a TIRED BLOOD nickel. It was an unheard of hap pening.

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been cured of his encoathes scriben-"I-I think so: the surgeons took that out when they removed his vermi-

To Her incredible, Otherwise. He-My brother is making more money than he can spend. She-Goodness! Where's he

It is ensier for love to flud the way

ng, in the mint?

Don't Experiment.

LOGICAL

"The manager always keeps bac a portion of the villain's salary "Why does he do that---afraid he'd skip?" "No: but he always acts his part

better when he's mad."

Keeping Her Word.

Josephine-Do you know to whom Stella is engaged? Margaret-Yes, but I promised I vould not tell. However, I don't thing thero'll be any harm in my writ-

Unusual. candlemaker combines tremes.' How so?"

ing his name on a piece of paper for

vou.-Satire.

His business is both cereous and light.' Black Record.

"There goes a man of dark deeds" "Bless us! What does he do?" "Puts in coal."

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That It Had Its Origin With menicians Proved to Be Wrong One.

A B C of another.

ry that the origin of in the diversity of alphabets an original different became attached to tie found in Phoeni- inal prototype of all. In Professor a sound irrespective of the thing itfrom Egyptian Petrie's words, "The Phoenicians are self. Gradually the wearing down people of yesterday compared with went on until the sign stood, not for Petrie, the those who wrote the signs that are a sound, but a syllable, and then for enty years the origin of all alphabets."

FRACE ALPHABET FAR BACK have shown that signs were earlier It was to pottery, said the profesthan pictures and that it was the sign sor, that Egyptologists and others that survived to become the alpha were indebted for these signs, and perhaps 1,000 B. C., whereas signs and beta of one civilization and the their development was worked out on Just as the philologist had discov- put a mark on it to show that it was at the Royal institute ered one entire system of languages, his. In time, because it was his mark, Pietric attacked the so the alphabetarian had discovered the sign stood for Flatnose himself,

were unknown in Phoenician.

Sally lived near the Porte Clingua- gasped.

"This is tear-off for revenue only." cord and refuse to take another step.

were found in early prehistoric Egypt, Straits of Torres, that cannot count probably 7,000 B. C. Proofs of this urther than two. But, most surpriscommon origin were plentiful, for the ing still, most animals possess calcusigns spread by trade far north and lating abilities, and several have a dissouth, and appeared similarly in tinct appreciation of number. In cas-Runic, Iberian and Karian, and yet tain mines of Hainault the horses are

which constituted their daily task.

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Yard official happened to me, have lived in an atmosphere of be in my office when crime, will know the mischief wrought. In the pantomime of life, wherein

zles you may prove the solution of the

his friends Deeply in love with Maddate, whereupon it was arranged that end of June In less than a fortnight,

All this was related to me by Mad-

I examined the leastet with care.

at the back"

Arrican colonies 'Why, yes,' Madame do V--- ex

"That simplifies matters." I ejoured, It is not always easy to dive into a dead man's past. The moment the human machinery has been brought to a standstill everything that ouce appear. He is forgotten by friends, and detractors who persecuted him to

But the threads supplied to me by that note would. I expected, but me on the right course, and I felt I could not have any peace as long as the miscreants responsible for M F---'s

I made discreet inquiries, and learned that some twelve years ago M.

scandal, which, thanks to powerful palings, looking for something or me this information after so many While I was trying to clear up that two hours, and then returned home side of the problem, it was also es-lithe way he came.

who in various ways had passed was about a couple of yards from the everybody." through my hands. Not a few of them place where I was hiding. At that had anything but clean records, but moment Latouche rushed up to her, business, I suppose?"

One evening, half an hour after l

your brother is. You know how he windled me, the despicable hound. Where is he? tion, however, he had kept on the "I swear I know nothing about safe side, and could, therefore, risk withdrawn large amounts from his in that curious habit. He was nick-him, she cried. But if ever you dare denouncing him. bank, no trace of which could be named the "Patriarch," because of his again lay your dirty fingers on me, He neither speculated nor long heard; but he was reported to I'll bawl the name of Bachelet a litgambled, and he always noted down have died in the Toulon hospital. His the louder that I did tonight!' And every cent he spent. Yet of the hun name was Bachelet, and he had been she strutted away. As I wanted to re Sally's house, where he was supposed port to you. I sent word to Berard to to so every night. I cautiously got close to him, and take my place and keep the fellow un-

later I saw him at one of the windows even with him, and kept my eye on lot of you. I have been taken ill durin his shirt-sleeves, so I gathered he the pair. No easy matter, for they are ling the night. You'd better send for lived there. I at once asked for a never seen together. I found out he a doctor. room for myself, and managed to se- had dealings with a gentleman who cure one two doors from our friend. seemed to stand in terror of him, and His name, I discovered, is Charles La- I traced this gentleman to his adtop to bottom, but the fellow had distouche, or, rather; that is how he end dress in the Rue de Provence. His appeared. We are certain he is hidname, I discovered, was M. F---, and ien somewhere. But where? Fabre Toward ten o'clock he went, jump when I heard he committed suicide I thinks there must be a subterranean blot in the man's life I had to look ed on a bus changed twice, and connected Robert with the affair. I passage leading into the fields bewhen near the Boulevard Ney got ought to say Robert and his sister; for yond, and I am inclined to think so down and walked toward the Rue they work together, although the sistoo. That funny-looking well ought to be examined. I left the other men

by a man called Coulon. A minute did me a bad turn. I meant to be him for ever so long. Go away, the

WHEN SHE SAW ME. SHE SHOOK HER FIST AT ME

Rousseau It is a dark street, or I ter always manages to keep in the could not have followed him. At the background." end of the street, where a house is "I compliment you on your detective being built, I saw him climb over the skill," I said; "but how is it you bring

somebody. He remained there for weeks have elapsed?" "Because Robert suddenly disappeared, and I waited for his return before calling on you. Robert has been of the people who frequented the greater part of the afternoon in the blackmalling that poor M. F--, and, under the threat of disclosing someme; and, the moment darkness had thing that occurred at Oran, succeed-

"How do you know this?" I asked.
"I heard it from one of Robert's "I was beginning to wonder what it I all meant, when I saw a woman walk and on the first day recognized many down the street at a brisk pace. She pals, whom he cheated, like he does

"Like he cheated you, too, in that He started from his chair. "No, M. Goron," he cried, "I had nothing to do with this affair, or I

would not be here to tell you about

And the old rascal bowed himself out of the room. It is not to the credit of mankind that nine-tenths of the information supplied to the police is prompted by at me and said in an angry tone: revenge; Bachelet, of course, had parmon,' he hissed; 'only tell me where ticipated in the blackmailing affair, and had evidently been defrauded by his confederate. With his usual cau-

don't want him back. And now leave me alone. I'm ill." "I am sorry to disturb you," I said, "but I bring you news from your brothed. He is here. Quite close to us." I ordered Inspector Berard to arrest Sally bent forward, clenching an oid Robert, and, as we had not yet onehandkerchief with which she had wipcovered his whereabouts to watch ing her forehead.

> There are human beings, such as inhabitants of the Murray islands in the so used to traversing the same road

"You are making history," said the

"Has your ship come in"" the lit tle girl asked eagerly. "Mrs. Dungleford, has your husband

orm appendix."

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Hortense quaintance of Robert Perrichon it, but in vain. while I was still police tin district. A Scotland they were ushered in, by these scoundrels. and at the sight of them he leaned back in his Chair chair convulsed with laughter.

"What's the fun?" I asked. "Why," he roared, "it's Saily and

Sampson Brass come to life!" I had not read Dickens, and there-'ore did not understand the allusion. But when after his return to London ny English colleague sent me an ilustrated copy of "The Old Curiosity Shop," I appreciated the joke. Like Dickens's famous but unscrupulous characters, the Perrichons were redmaired, tall and sallow-skinned, and curiously like each other, the resemplance being all the more striking because the woman wore her hair short. ifortonse was christened Sally, a name that stuck to her.

The father of Hortense and Robert Rue Faubourg-du-Temple, and had sevson and daughter carried on the busiincome by lending money at fabulous

After a few years together, brother and sister accused each other-prob ably with cause-of robbing the till, whereupon they gave up the shop, and Sally started a servants' registry of fice. Robert committed forgery, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, and after the expiration of his time left the country. Sally also graced the dock in connection with a case of swindling, but was acquitted, and for a long while nothing was heard of ber.

One morning a card was brought in to me bearing the name of Madame de Saint-Florent. It was Sally; and if her English godfather had been there he would have indulged in another laugh, for above her dowdy dress she were a costly sable cape and a hat set rakishly on one side. "I have something to tell you, M

Goron," she began to her gruff voice; 'Robert is back.' "Your brother?"

She nodded. "I am sorry to hear it." I said. "I have quite enough criminals on my hands, and could well have dispensed with him. But why did you come to

"Because I am afraid of him. He looked so shabby and hungry that I bought him a rig-out and allowed him o take his meals with me. The other day I came home unexpectedly and found him busy with the lock of the cupboard in my bedroom. I forbade lilm to come to the house again, and then be threatened me and became so menacing that I gave him money to get rid of him. He will murder me one of these days:"

"If Robert threatens you." I replied, You have only to go to the police commissary in your district; he will take the matter up."

"It's no use of my going there, M. Goron. I do not bear the best of reputations--

"Thut you do not." "I know it, sir. And, therefore, the police commissary will not trouble about me; nor would Robert mind nint much. But the very mention of your name frightens my brother, and were you but to say a word to him it would bring him to his senses. Please la this for me. M. Goron.'

I told her that this affair did not concern me in any way. Sally, however, left me no peace. She said her ife was in danger; and she begged so hard that I at last promised to see her brother, and, to use her own words, "frighten him to death." "I shall be away from Paris for a

week," I said, "so you had better send me Robert in ten or twelve days." On my return from Cherbourg my secretary informed me that Robert

had called. "He has not grown handsomer," laughed my assistant. "I gave him a good talking to, and he promised to icave Sally alone in the future, although he asserts that all she told you protection, had been hushed up.

about his threatening her was a pack turn?" I asked.

Several months clapsed, when the whence I could watch those passing news reached me that a M. F-- had in and out.

been found dead in a hotel in the Rue Lafayette. He was a widower, highly and on the first day recognized many down the street at a brisk pace. She respected, and a member of two fashionable clubs. The postmortom show- through my hands. Not a few of them ed he had died from poisoning, and had anything but clean records, but everything pointed to a suicide, al they were either book-makers, sharp- and, seizing her roughly by both arms, though neither his married daughter, ers, or tricky borse-dealers, fre- called out: T've caught you at last, his valet or cook could assign any quenters of the race-course, whose spe- you beauty. But with a quick movewason for the act.

At the hotel I learned that M. Fhad come there the previous evening had reached my post of observation, I her veil fell off and I recognizedit about ten o'clock, and had paid for saw a clean-shaven man walk up and whom do you think?-Sally, the-" als room in advance. He had not take his seat outside. After a while locked his door, and was found the he tapped at the window for a waiter, next morning lying fully dressed on who replied to a question put to him, the bed. The most careful examina whereupon the man flew into a rage ion of his papers failed to throw any and, talking rapidly, pulled once or mon, he hissed; 'only tell me where ticipated in the blackmailing affair, ight on the affair, and at the official twice the lobe of his left ear. inquest a verdict of suicide was re-

It transpired that M. Fwithdrawn large amounts from his in that curious habit. He was nick him, she cried. But if ever you dare denouncing him. bank, no trace of which could be named the "Patriarch," because of his again lay your dirty fingers on me, gambled, and he always noted down have died in the Toulon hospital. His the louder that I did tonight!' And covered his whereabouts to watch every cent he spent. Yet of the hun name was Bachelet, and he had been she strutted away. As I wanted to re- Sally's house, where he was supposed dred thousand francs that had disap- a notorious blackmailer. peared no record could be found. I cautiously got close to him, and take my place and keep the fellow un-

(Copyright by J. B. Lippincott Co.) FIRST made the ac- What had become of the cash? His I had trouble to keep from laughing; heirs moved heaven and earth to find

Although I concurred in the verdict. commissar. in the Pan- of suicide, I was not satisfied, for I after criminals of the lowest order he Yard official happened to me, have lived in an atmosphere of spectable clothes. It was even said be in my office when crime, will know the mischief wrought that on his sister's wedding day he

In the pantomime of life, wherein criminals play such an important role, swindlers and sharpers often impersonate the "funny man," But the blackmailer is the "villain," the traitor who stabs his victims in the back, and rarely leaves a trace of his deadly work.

When a few days after M. Ffuneral I called on his daughter and expressed my view, she indignantly leclared that there could be nothing hidden in her Jather's life-a man whose reputation had been above suspicion. Her husband was of the same ppinion. I knew they were speaking the truth, and I also knew that I could not hope for any help from them.

After an anxious search I at last --- had engaged himself to a Baronne de V-- in Tours, and had con-'tept a "reach-me-down" shop in the cealed this fact from his daughter and his friends. Deeply in love with Madral times been convicted of dealing ame de V---, he had pressed her in stolen goods. After his death his hard to fix their wedding for an early date, whereupon it was arranged that ness, but, more cautious than the old It was to have taken place toward the man, managed to keep clear of the end of June. In less than a fortnight. 'aw, and added considerably to their however, he had suddenly become despondent, and, to the lady's surprise, had informed her, that the wedding had to be postponed.

All this was related to me by Madame de V--- who was eager to assist me in sifting the matter. As I rose to take my leave she said:

"The last time my poor friend was here he left his elgarette-case behind, and inside I found this scrap of paper. It is in his handwriting, and the notes in pencil refer to a sale of a small estate he owned. I am afraid you will not find it very useful."

I examined the leaflet with care. "Madame," I replied, "this scrap discloses four distinct facts, which, pieced together, may supply a valuthic clue. "What facts?"

"The address printed at the top of he page is that of a shady cafe in the Boulevard Rochechouart. And did you notice the curious characters Yes, I dld. I fancied they were

Hebrew lotters."

"No, they are Arabic. From all this deduce: First, that your friend, who could have gone to such a place only under compulsion, did not meet the people he had come to see; second, that, having had to wait for them, he whiled away the time by scribbling these notes on a piece of letter-paper he found lying on the table; third, that he grew impationt and restless, for the characters at the back are jotted down nervously and lack the firmness of the other writing; fourth, that, as Arabic is not a language usually taught at college, it is more than probable that M. F--- spent some time in our African colonies."

"Why, yes," Madame de V--- exlaimed. "I remember he once described to me a scene he witnessed in Orani.

"That simplifies matters," I rejoined. "and I can now set to work."

It is not always easy to dive into a dead man's past. The moment the human machinery has been brought to a standstill everything that once gravitated around him seems to disappear. He is forgotten by friends, and detractors who persecuted him to his last breath have potent reasons never to mention his name.

But the threads supplied to me by that note would. I expected, put me death went about unchallenged.

F-'s daughter that her father's His name, I discovered, is Charles Lareputation was above suspicion was touche, or, rather, that is how he enundoubtedly true as far as Paris was tered in the hotel books. concerned. If, therefore, there was a presented itself to my mind. I made discreet inquiries, and learn-

While I was trying to clear up that side of the problem, it was also es-"Why did he not wait for my re-sential that I should know something of the people who frequented the "I reckon, sir, he was too trightened cafe in the Boulevard Rochechouart, of you, and preferred me to deal with and I selected as my observatory a rival establishment a few doors off, set in again, took up his position be-

I knew I could rely on my memory. who in various ways had passed cialty lay in a different direction.

years ago I had known a fellow who. Where is he?' - had when his temper was roused, indulged \ He neither speculated nor long beard; but he was reported to I'll bawl the name of Bachelet a lit- Robert, and, as we had not yet dis-

the "Patriarch," minus his beard and with his hair dyed black. Even had not seen him pull his ear I should have known him by his eyes.

then do doubt was possible. It was

save his skin would not scruple to turn on his accomplices, which accounted for his having once received an ugly knife-thrust: Although he de-clared at the time he did not know his assailant, I suspected he had good

reason to conceal the truth. While I was watching him a mar in a dirty blouse and torn cap, his "I have an interesting communica-face begrimed with dirt, the type of tion to make to you. A man has just and gave me a hardly perceptible nod. for, despite his disguise, I recognized Darlaud, one of my men.

Poor Darlaud! In his constant hunt scented blackmailers. Those who, like rarely had time to appear in re had not found a minute to put on a clean suit, and that when he attempted to enter the church the beadle wanted to give him into custody. I walked a little way in front of him

and then turned around. "Do you see that man outside the cale over yonder?" I asked.

"Yes, sir.". "Do not lose sight of him, and re port his movements to me." On the afternoon of the third day Darland turned up.

"I scent a mystery, sir," he began. "So do I," I replied; "but possibly the solution of the mystery that puzzles you may prove the solution of the one I am trying to work out." "Well, sir," he continued, "I never

lost sight of my man; I had to go made an important discovery. M. carefully to work, for he is terribly wide-awake. He made me trot. He dined at a wine-shop in the Rue Louis-Blanc, then strolled toward the Rue Belleville and entered an hotel kept

der observation. Do you want me to court, on the outskirts of the city, a watch him further? "No Darlaud," I said. "But tomorrow you must tell him I want to see

He was a cumning rascal, who to will bring him here. Address him, of course, as Latouche. The next morning at eleven he was shown in. His face was thin and crafty, and he peered at me with curiesity and cunning expressed in his puckered eves

"You are Latouche?" I began

"Yes, sir-Charles Latouche." "I have an interesting communica the Paris loafer, slouched past me died, leaving all his estate to a certain Charles Latouche; and I have been asked to bunt for this fortunate heir Have you any papers to prove your identity in case you are that lucky man?" He stared at me in bewilderment

and his hand slowly crept up to his "Don't do that," I laughed, "or you will make me think of some one who had the same curious knack. His

name was Bachelet." He turned livid. But I saw it was with rage and not from fear. "When you began about that leg-

acy," he said, "I knew you were only making fun of me. Yes, I am Bachelet; and I changed my name because of my past life. If you had not sent for me, I would have come to see you, for I have something to say to you. me. It refers to Hortense and Robert Perrichon, sister and brother, twins, a up from his hiding-place, and we con- ment things became threatening. It "Yes."

woman spread the story that she had to ask protection against her brother because he threatened her life; but I know better, it's all blarney. They meet at her house, and I have seen Robert go there repeatedly late at see Robert, she screamed: night and not come out again. Robert

forlorn spot facing the fortifications. which stood some fifty yards away sensational scene in a melodrama.

"Fabre "Everything," he replied. and I watched the premises very

"Having whistled softly, Fabre crept queer couple, awfully alike. You know ferred as to the best course to take. We remained on guard all night, and this morning at daybreak knocked at the door. After a quarter of an hour "They are a pair of scoundrels. The it was opened by the woman. She looked pale, and trembled from head

"When we told her we wanted to "'He is not here! I haven't seen

It was a dismal building situated in what had once been a garden, but had Robert?". him on a personal matter, and you become a wilderness. A thick, high hedge ran along the front of the house, from the road; a wall and a ditch protected it at the back. In the garden also are your own brother, or, rather. was a well, walled in with massive stone. Several windows at the back clear?" of the dwelling were broken and blocked with wooden boards. Al- the doctor, and I withdrew to the gartogether it was a gloomy place that den after having asked him to signal would have lent itself admirably for On the morning of the fifth day I ound Inspector Berard sitting in my den up and down. office looking very uncomfortable. bluffed," I said to him. "Yes," I continued, "this woman bluffed you, and "What's amiss?" I asked.

others as well. In the annals of closely and saw the woman go out Her brother did not return to this several times. But never a sign of Robert. Last night at ten Fabre was country, and, I dare say, died years ago. Sally performed a stroke of at the back and I in front of the house, genius, coming to my office claiming when a cab drove up, stopped about a hundred yards from the place, and my protection against him. With her short hair and wonderful likeness to some one alighted, whom, in the darkness, I could not see. Twenty him, she put on man's clothes, and then waited until I was away from minutes elapsed and I was wondering what had become of the individual. A Paris before calling at the office and introducing herself to you as Robert. figure then suddenly emerged from a heap of stones opposite me, and like You never thought that the gentleman lightning disappeared into the house I had recognized Robert, but unfortunately he had been too quick for perfect safety carry out nefarious

to foot.

"'Who are you?' she asked.



WHEN SHE SAW ME. SHE SHOOK HER FIST AT ME by a man called Coulon. A minute did me a bad turn. I meant to be him for ever so long. Go away, the

room for myself, and managed to se-The statement made to me by M. cure one two doors from our friend.

"Toward ten o'clock he went, jumpblot in the man's life I had to look ed on a 'bus, changed twice, and for it elsewhere, and Oran at once when near the Boulevard Ney got down and walked toward the Rue they work together, although the sis-Rousseau. It is a dark street, or I ter always manages to keep in the ed that some twelve years ago M. could not have followed him. At the background." , while in Oran, had allowed him- end of the street, where a house is self to be foolishly implicated in a being built, I saw him climb over the skill," I said; "but how is it you bring" scandal, which, thanks to powerful palings, looking for something or me this information after so many somebody. He remained there for two hours, and then returned home the way he came.

"Yesterday he rose late, spent the hind the paliugs in the Rue Rousseau. his victim." "I was beginning to wonder what it!

all meant, when I saw a woman walk was about a couple of yards from the place where I was hiding. At that moment Latouche rushed up to her. ment she shook him off, and turned on, One evening, half an hour after I him like a tigress. At the same time

"I know. Go on with your story." "Bachelet!' she shricked, "I'lltinue. 'Don't bawl like that, you deyour brother is. You know how he and had evidently been defrauded by I looked at him in surprise. Many swindled me, the despicable hound, his confederate. With his usual cau-

port to you, I sent word to Berard to to go every night.

on the right course, and I felt I could later I saw him at one of the windows even with him, and kept my eye on lot of you. I have been taken ill durnot have any peace as long as the misin his shirt-sleeves, so I gathered he the pair. No easy matter, for they are ing the night. You'd better send for creants responsible for M. F 's lived there. I at once asked for a never seen together. I found out he a doctor. had dealings with a gentleman who seemed to stand in terror of him, and traced this gentleman to his adname, I discovered, was M. F---, and when I heard he committed suicide I ought to say Robert and his sister; for

"I compliment you on your detective weeks have elapsed?"

"Because Robert suddenly disappeared, and I waited for his return before calling on you. Robert has been greater part of the afternoon in the blackmailing that poor M. F---, and, cafe where you pointed him out to under the threat of disclosing someme; and, the moment darkness had thing that occurred at Oran, succeeded in extracting a lot of money from

"How do you know this?" I asked. "I heard it from one of Robert's pals, whom he cheated, like he does everybody. "Like he cheated you, too, in that

ousiness, I suppose?" He started from his chair "No. M. Goron," he cried, "I had nothing to do with this affair, or I

would not be here to tell you about And the old rascal bowed himself out of the room.

It is not to the credit of mankind that nine-tenths of the information "But the fellow did not let her con- supplied to the police is prompted by revenge; Bachelet, of course, had partion, however, he had kept on the "I swear I know nothing about safe side, and could, therefore, risk

I ordered Inspector Berard to arrest Sally lived near the Porte Clingna- gasped.

to the growth of taste because its dec orations and furniture are and must be ugly; they descend to the artistic standard of the vulgarest people in it "And she crept up to her room. and have not even the merit of being "We then searched the house from the expression of any individuality at all. It is enervating because it favors

top to bottom, but the fellow had disdress in the Rue de Provence. His appeared. We are certain he is hidden somewhere. But where? Fabre thinks there must be a subterranean connected Robert with the affair. I passage leading into the fields beyond, and I am inclined to think so That funny-looking well ought too. to be examined. I left the other men there. We want your help, sir."

I jumped into a cab with my secretary, and drove straight to Sally's house. Inspector Berard was outside, and informed me that the woman was really ill; and that some one had gone to fetch medical help.

I made a thorough investigation of the place, my men following my move ment with curiosity. I went down the dried-up well, and saw that the old stones, firmly cemented together, had not been moved for a century. I tapped all the floors and walls, but found no trace of any secret passage. "Any clue, sir?" asked Berard.

"Yes. Robert has been caught in his own trap, and cannot get away. And now I shall pay a visit to Sally. The room I entered was in a terribly untidy state. The floor, chairs, and tables were littered with articles of the most beterogeneous description, and a strong smell of spirits pervaded the place. Sally was sitting up in bed, her head propped up with pillows.

at me and said in an angry tone: "What do you want? Don't bother me about Robert. He is gone away, thank heaven! and, what's more, I imperial household. He declared, don't want him back. And now leave me alone. I'm ill."

When she saw me, she shook her fist

"I am sorry to disturb you," I said, but I bring you news from your brothed. He is here. Quite close to us." Sally bent forward, clenching an old handkerchief with which she had wiping her forehead.

"Where do you say he is?" she

ployed in the royal gardens of Susa Lower Animals That Count. for turning the wheels to which the There are human beings, such as in-

The Historian.

admiring friend. "Well," answered Senator Sorghum,

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"He is lying in this bed, looking me

"You are mad. Do you think I am

crime it certainly is a record case.

who came to see you was Sally!

I began to have an inkling of the

truth. I do not believe in secret pas-

I ordered her immediate removal to

Before going away she beckened to

"The game is up. You found me

They were the last words I heard

After she had gone I ransacked her

every description. Among her corre-

M. F--: also a document relative to

Sally had been struck down with

enteric fever. When she recovered,

the doctors declared that her mind

was affected and that she could not

be put on her trial. She was trans-

ferred to the St. Anne's Asylum,

Curiously enough, there are still

people who, having known Sally, re-

fuse to believe she alone carried out

such a bold scheme. They are con-

vinced that Robert was not a myth at

the time, and that be and his sister

ARE A PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE

America's Apartment Hotels and Flat

Houses Severely Criticised by

Arnold Bennett.

In Harper's Arnold Bennett express-

es the opinion that our apartment ho-

els and flat houses are a pernicious

"Assuming that the couple have no

children, there is a good chance of

catching them later, splendidly mis-

erable, in a high-class apartment

house, where the entire daily adven-

ture of living is taken out of your

hands and done for you, and you pay a

heavy price in order to be deprived

of one of the main interests of exist-

ence. The apartment house ranks in

ev opinion among the more pernicious

influences in American life. As an in-

stitution it is unhappily establishing

itself in England and in England it is

terrible. I doubt if it is less terrible

in its native land. It is anti-social be-

cause it is untair to children, and be-

cause it prevents the full flowering of

himself in an apartment house; if he

tried that game he would instantly be thrown out.) It is immoral because it

fosters bribery and because it is pre

tentious itself and encourages pre-

tense in its victims. It is unfavorable

the creation of a race that can do ab

solutely nothing for itself. It is un-

healthy because it is sometimes less

clean than it seems, and because often

it forces its victims to eat in a dining-

room whose walls are a distressing

panorama of Swiss scenery, and be-

best mediocre, since meals at once

sound and showy cannot be prepared

than others; many are possibly mar-

vels of organization and value for

the indictment. The institution itself,

though it may well be a natural and

Story of the Mikado.

self-sacrificing patriotism in small

matters as well as in large is furnish-

ed by Mr. Yone Naguche in an article

in the London Graphic. It was dur-

recently opened, when the matter of

economy in the government's expendi-

ture and the general cutting down of

the official salaries was much talked

The late Prince Ito appeared to sub

mit the case, and the mikado asked

him why there was nothing said

about curtailing the expenses of the

"You have to cut off the palace ex

penditure first and the rest will fol-

low." During the Russo-Japanese war

the mikado forbade making a fire for

wished to share the winter's cold with

the soldiers on Manchurian battle-

fields, and the same summer he did

not allow vacations either to himself

heating purposes only because

or to the home officials.

An example of the late mikado's

"Some apartment houses are better

wholesale.

tion, is bad."

cause its cuisine is and must be at

an individuality. (Nobody can

had been plotting together.

influence in American life.

where she died hopelessly insane.

the death of Robert, three years be-

fortunate M. F-

sages nor in miracles."

Central Police Station).

out. Good-by'

her speak.

me and whispered in my ear:

straight in the face.

"Ob, no. I always know a lady "From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Campound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a hair plut of good whiskey. Shake well, Take one to two tenspoontuls after each meal and at hed time. Emaller doses to children neverding to age." This is said to be the quickest cough and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. If your druggist is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't fool with uncertain mixtures. It is risky. Local druggists say that for the pust six years this has had a wonderful demand. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago. when I see her. I should be sorry to doubt your sex. But, although you are Mile, Hortense Perrichon, you you have impersonated him. Is that A knock fell on the door. It was to me the moment he had done with My secretary was pacing the gar-"You allowed yourself to be nicely

Surprised Him. There was a fellow who proposed to all the girls just for fun. He had no idea of getting himself engaged, but he enjoyed the premilinaries. So he

was disagreeably surprised once and served him right. "Miss Evelyn," he said soulfully, "do you think you could love me well

enough to be my wife?"
"Yes, darling," she cried. "Well-er-now I know where to come in case I should want to marry." "Once Robert's existence was es--Detroit Free Press. tablished, Sally knew she could with

Our Discontent. Brand Whitlock, the mayor of To-

schemes, and change her sex the moedo, was talking about discontent. was she who blackmailed that un-"It is our discontent, our divine discontent," he said, "that will make a "When Berard came to me this great nation of us. morning and related that wonderful "I believe in discontent. sympathize even with the discontent-

story of Robert's ghostly appearance, ed old farmer, who said: "'Contented? When'll I be ented? Wall, I'll be contented when I own all the land adjoinin' mine-and The doctor here called me and said that the woman was seriously ill, and not befur, be gum!""

Her Ship Came In.

the Infirmary of the Depot X. (the The mother, a widow with six children, had more energy than money. Little Dot asked frequently for things which her mother could not give. "Just walt till my ship comes in,"

> One day the mother gave Dot a nickel. It was an unheard of happening. "Has your ship come in?" the lit-

room, and from the most impossible hiding-places brought to light securities, money, jewelry, men's clothes of tie girl asked eagerly. spondence I found several letters of Made a Complete Job.

she would say assuringly.

been cured of his cacoathes scriben-"I-I think so: the surgeons tool that out when they removed his vermi orm appendix."

"Mrs. Dungleford, has your husband

He-My brother is making more money than he can spend. She-Goodness! Where's he working, in the mint?

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"The manager always keeps bac portion of the villain's salary." Why does he do that-afruid he'd skip?"

"No: but he always acts his pay better when he's mad.'

Keeping Her Word. Josephine-Do you know to whom

Stella is engaged? Margaret-Yes, but I promised I would not tell. However, I don't thing there'll be any harm in my writing his name on a plece of paper for

Unusual. "A candlemaker combines ex remes.

you.-Sattre.

"How so?" His business is both cereous and light.'

Black Record.

"There goes a man of dark deeds." Bless us! What does he do?" "Puts in coal."

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That It Had Its Origin With Chaenlelans Proved to Be

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Petrie, the those who wrote the signs that are a sound, but a syllable, and then for explained the dry good clerk in refus wenty years the origin of all alphabets."

TRACE ALPHABET FAR BACK | have shown that signs were earlier | that survived to become the alpha were indebted for these signs, and perhaps 1,000 B. C., whereas signs and beta of one civilization and the Just as the philologist had discov-

A B C of another. ered one entire system of languages, his. In time, because it was his mark, Pietrie attacked the so the alphabetarian had discovered the sign stood for Flatnose himself, y that the origin of in the diversity of alphabets an original then the sign became attached to ie found in Phoeni- inal prototype of all. In Professor a sound irrespective of the thing itfrom Egyptian Petrie's words, "The Phoenicians are self." Gradually the wearing down people of yesterday compared with went on until the sign stood, not for

their development was worked out on put a mark on it to show that it was

a letter.

The signs, of course, were not an It was to pottery, said the profesthan pictures and that it was the sign sor, that Egyptologists and others alphabet; that did not arrive until

were found in early prehistoric Egypt. these lines. Flatnose made a pot and probably 7,000 B. C. Proofs of this common origin were plentiful, for the signs spread by trade far north and south, and appeared similarly in Runic Iherian and Karian, and yet were unknown in Phoenician. "This is tear-off for revenue only,"

ing to give free samples.

habitants of the Murray islands in the Straits of Torres, that cannot count further than two. But, most surprising still, most animals possess calcu-

lating abilities, and several have a distinct appreciation of number. In certain mines of Hainault the horses are so used to traversing the same road 30 times that after their last round modestly, "with the assistance of a they go to the stable of their own ac few able press agents I thing I have cord and refuse to take another step. been able to manufacture enough of Montaigne says that the oxen em- it for my on immediate needs.

water pails were attached absolutely refused to make more than 100 rounds. which constituted their daily task,

"You are making history," said the

money. But none can wholly escape inevitable by-product of racial evoluing the time of the fourth parliament

"This man doesn't seem to know about the constitution." inst season, judge."

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great coftee growing state of the same

the million mark. Although 4,000 new

opera house, constructed by the

municipality, was opened last year

opera. The old cathedral is to be

torn down to give place to a new one,

which will cost \$2,000 000, and will be

one of the notable churches of the

improvements has been inaugurated.

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tect for the city of Paris. It will in-

clude splendid boulevards and via-

ducts, asphalted streets, and a public

garden at an estimated total cost of

\$20,000,000, toward which the state

government has already appropriated

Shopper's Cramp.

men in New York, discussed a new

"There's a new disease called shop

per's cramp," he said. "It appears

early in December, becomes violent-

ly epidemic about the middle of the

month and ends suddenly on the eve-

"Women feel shopper's cramp in

it attacks the husband only in one

Balanced.

Washington about the currency

heavy parcels to carry!!"

"It must balance," he said.

Representative Pujo was talking in

cately It must resemble the Christmas

wife. Im so sorry you've got all those

" Well, you see, John panted, re-

assaringly, 'my pocket is very much

for that sort of work.-Oliver Wen-

Appropriate.

Many a young man is up with the

Many a man performs his work as

though he thought he was doing the

It's a favorite theory of married wom-

The mills of the gods are never shut

down on account of a strike.

on that every midower's heart should

lark because he kept the lark awake

"Do you file your letters?"

"I do the rasping ones."

Simeo.. Ford, at a dinner of hotel

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ning of the 24th.

place—the pocket"

husband "

lighter now

dell Holmes.

hoss a favor.

be in the grave.

How much do you know about the

my breath was

short and I had

chills and back-

ache. I took the

pills about a year

ago and have had

no return of the

palpitations. Am

now 63 years old.

able to do lots of

manual labor, am

presents yet?

Judge Miller.

Adv.

to become intoxicated on champagne that within fifteen years it will reach

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder, on't be mislead. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—what results. Calumet is fer superior to sour milk and soda.

TOLD HER LIFE'S AMBITION

Small Girl Somewhat Crudely Expressed Her Desire to Be a Teacher When She Grew Up.

At one time or another during the ward school life of a little girl there prevails the ambition to become a teacher. Perhaps it is the indisputable authority possessed by the hand that wields the ruler or the nonchallant display of wisdom on topics surrounded by the most inaccessible difficulties to the small boy and girl. They will mearly always tell their ambitions to a well liked teacher, and one rather surprising declaration was given by a little maid in one of Miss Clara Townsend's room before she became princi pai of the James school.

Among the special favors coveted by the youngsters is the permission to stay behind after school and clean the blackboards. One evening a little thing more agreeable, girl was given the desired privilege and while engaged in the task she struck up a shy sort of conversation with Miss Townserd. Finally the usual confession was made, "When I grow up, 1 am going to be

a teacher," she announced. "That so?" pleasantly asked Miss Townsend. "And why do you want to be a teacher?"

"Well," was the rather surprising answer, "I'll have to be either a teacher or a lady, and I would rather be a teacher."-Indianapolis News.

Roses in Medicine. Roses at one time figured prominently in the pharmacopoeia. Pliny gives 32 remedies compounded of rose leaves and petals. Sufferers from nervous complaints used to seek relief by sleeping on rose pillows and I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you one is told that Helogabalus used to may publish this letter if you wish. I imbibe rose wine as a pick-me-up am serving my third term as Probate after his periodical gormandizing Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, The flower was also served PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. at table, both as a garnish, in the way parsley is now used, and as a salad, this wonderful remedy. and rose water was largely used for flavoring dishes. Roses as food have your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., gone out of favor among western na- Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household tions, but the Chinese still eat rose Hints, also music of National Anthem fritters.

Geography of Liquor. Mayor Gaynor, discussing city goverament in his wonted Uluminating and brilliant way, said in New York: We must not have one reform law for the rich and another for the poor It is as bad for the millionaire to gainble in his club as for the laborer to name, now has an estimated popula-**Kamble II.** a stuss fount. It is as bad toon of 380,000; and it is anticipated

as on mixed ale. "Too many reformers, so-called, houses were erected in the city during think that when a man is drunk on the last year, the demand ior houses Fifth avenue he is ill, and when a greatly exceeds the supply, owing to man is ill on Third avenue he is the capid increase of population, and

In the Night Editor's Room. "Here's a long story about that with a brilliant season of Italian storm on the lake the other day Want

It cut down "" "Does it begin, "The storm beggars description "

"Yes." "Well run that, and cut out the de scription."

Stragging Along. "Is that a monthly rose?"

"It looks more like a weakly one

Which? "Have you had much experience in booking up?" "Horses or waists?"

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Kezlah Coffin, supposed widow is arranged to move from Trumet to Boston, following the death of her brother, for whom she had kept house Kyan Pepper, widower, offers marringe, and is indignarily refused Capt Eikanan Daniels, leader of the Regular church offers Kezinh a place as housekeeper for the new tumistier, and she deedes to remain in Trumet. Kezinh takes charge of Rev John Ellery, the new minister, and gives him advice as to his conduct toward members of the parish. Ellery causes a sensation by attending a "Come-outer" meeting Ellery's presence is bitterly resented by Elben Hammond, leader of the meeting Grace apologizes for her function and Ellery escental her inome in the rain Capt Nat Hammond, Epan's son, becomes a hero by bringing the packet into port sofely through fog and storm. Ellery finds Kezlah writing a letter to some one, inclosing money in response to a demand. She is currously of the stricken brigantine. son, becomes a hero by bringing the packet into port sprely through fog and storm. Ellery finds Keziah writing a letter to some one, inclosing money in response to a demand. She is curiously startled when informed of the arrival of Nat. Nat calls on Keziah, and it develops that they have been lovers since youth. Daniels remonstrates with Ellery for ettending "Come-outer" meeting. Ellery in etta Grace while wilking in the fillery meets Grace while wilking in the filler, and learns that she walks there exery Stunday with the Daniels Amable, the ciptular's daughter exerts herself to make an impression on him. She notices with yexation his desire to get away every. Sunday at a criain time. She worked him through a spy gives. Nat axish importunes Keziah to marry him the says I be has bud a quarrel with his fuller, who wants him to marry Grace. Ellery asks Grace to marry him She (Arrests him through a spy gives. Nat axish importunes keziah to marry him the says I be has bud a quarrel with his fuller, who wants him to marry Grace. Ellery asks Grace to marry him She (Arrests he will make drace choose between Ellery and Grace. Then decares he will make drace choose between Ellery and Grace. Then decares he will make drace choose between him and the pracher Grace finds him in a faint, following the excitement of Elkanah's wist. Just hefore he dies Ehn nevacts a promise from Nat and Grace that they will marry. Keziah breaks the news to Ellery and laler he receives a note from Grace sating she is to marry Nat and asking him not to try to see her again. Keziah tells the story of her own marriage with a man who turned out to he a good-for-nothing, and who has reported to have been lost at sea, and of her love for Nat, whom she cannot morry because the husband is

cannot marry because the husband is alive Captain Nat sails for Manila to be gone two years. He says he and Grace have decided not to marry until

CHAPTER XV.-(Continued.) The sick man was raving in delirium when he reached him, but the sound of the water lapping the sides of the saucepan brought him to himself. He seized Ellery by the arm and drank framet on the bay side, and were and drank. When at last he desisted. the pan was half empty.

The minister laid him gently back in the bunk and stepped to the foot of think of the necessity for air in the Jamaica. She had sailed with a small place and he remembered the little cargo for Savannah. Two days out broke the glass. A sharp, cold was seized and also died. The skipdraught swept through the forecastle, per, who was the owner, was the next stirring the garments hanging on the victim, and the vessel was in a state Capen's astonishment grew.

rail. Burgess was one of them: ashamed of his panic, he had returned mate himself died. There was no one the inlet. Dr. Parker, very grave but business-

like, reached the deck among the first. "Mr. Ellery," he shouted, "where are you?

appeared at the forecastle companion. who had shipped at Kingston. His 'Here I am, doctor," he said. "Will you come down?"

words, but he hurrled briskly across sides, they knew some one would see the deck an old fisherman and ex-whaler from That was all, yes. Santa Maria! was East Trumet, started to follow him. texts are evorbitant. A magnificent | but he was the only one. The others wanted, with scared faces, by the rail. "Get ber under way and inshore as soon as you can," ordered Dr. Parker "Ebenezer, you can help. If I need you below, I'll call."

The minister backed down the ladder and the doctor followed him. Parworld. Finally a vast scheme of city | ker bent over the bunk for a few mo ments in silence.

"He's pretty bad," he muttered. "Mighty little chance Heavens, what den! Who broke that window?" 'I did," replied Ellery. "The air down here was dreadful." The doctor nodded approvingly, "I

ruess so," he said. "It's bad enough now. We've got to get this poor fellow out of here as soon as we can or he'll die before tomorrow. Mr. Ellery," he added sharply, "what made you do this? Bon't you realize the tisk you've **สมอ** ?‴

"Some one had to do it running the same risk." Not just the same, and, besides it's my business. Why didn't you let some one else, some one we could spare- Humph! Confound it, man! didn't you know any better? Weren't the arms, the limbs, everywhere, but you airaid?"

His tone rasped Ellery's shaken serses. "Of course I was," he snapped in ritably. "I'm not an idiot,"

"Humph! Well, all right; I beg your nardon. But you oughtn't to have done it. Now you'll have to be quarantined, leader from danger. must balance automatically and deli- And who in thunder I can get to stay with me in this case is more than I know. Just sa, emalipox to this town Oh, John, dear,' said this chap's and it goes to pieces like a smashed shanty immediately had not Dr. Par- no symptoms of having contracted the prison as a fugitive from justice. Ad

pant of the bunk. the fuss is over."

"Then why can't I stay? I shall bearin' enough already." have to be quarantined, I know that. The sick sailor grew no better, Days before, and was to live at the tavern Smith loose. (Signed) J. D. Sayre,

one o'clock. Will you come back?"

about Cleveland's."

Found Right Man at Once

Baker, mayor of Cleveland, and said: asked the stranger.

should anyone else run the risk?have run it. I'll stay," Dr. Parker looked at him.

Of the stricken briganisme. The largest of the beach shanties,

one which stood by itself a quarter of a mile from the light, was hurriedly prepared for use as a pesthouse and the sick sailor was carried there on an improvised stretcher. Dr. Parker and Ellery lifted him from his berth and, assisted by old Ebenezer Capen. got him up to the deck and lowered him into the dory. Ebenezer rowed the trio to the beach and the rest of

the journey was comparatively easy. The shanty had three rooms, one of which was given up to the patient, one used as a living room, and, in the third, Capen and the minister were to sleep. Mattresses were procured, kindhearted townspeople donated cast-off tables and chairs, and the building was made as comfortable as it could be, under the circumstances. Sign boards, warning strangers to keep away, were erected, and in addition to them, the Trumet selectmen ordered ropes stretched across the lane on both sides of the shanty. But ropes and signs were superfluous. Trumet. in general was in a blue funk and had no desire to approach within a ford?" be returns. Nat is overdue, and it is feured that he has been lost at sea. Keziah gets a letter from her husband saving he is coming back. Grace goes on a vesit to relatives of the Transmonds. A vessel flying distress signals is discovered off the coast. Ellery goes with norty to day's supply of groceries, pushed the nigh, by the smell, if you'd set me packages under the ropes, yelled a down side of 'em blindfolded."

off the coast Ellery goes with party to beard the vessel. A man is found suffering from smallpox, the rest of the crew having deserted.

The village sat up nights to discuss The village sat up nights to discuss new sensation. The survivors of the San Jose's crew, a wretched, panicstricken quartette of mulattes and Portuguese, were apprehended on the outskirts of Denboro, the town below promptly sequestered and fumigated. pending shipmont to the hospital at Boston. Their story was short but gruesome. The brigantine was not a the ladder for breath. This made him Turks Islands boat, but a coaster from wirdow. It was tightly closed and and the smallpox made its appearance rusted fast. He went up to the deck, on board. The sufferer, a negro forefound a marlin spike, and, returning, mast hand, died. Then another sailor of demoralization which the mate, an An hour later, two dories bumped Englishman named Bradford, could of pestilence and all but mutiny. The believe it." The minister's head and shoulders left in the forecastle was a new hand living room. name was Murphy, they believed. They had left him because he was lit?" The doctor made no answer in sure to die, like the others, and, be-

> it not enough? Captain Zeb Mayo went about cheering for his parson. Mrs. Mayo cooked delicacies to be pushed under the ropes for the minister's consumption. The parish committee, at a special session, voted an increase of salary



and ordered a weekly service of pray-

Keziah Coffin wag, perhaps, the one heroism. She would have gone to the

egs. Old Eb Capen will help, for he's ker prevented. Even as it was, she disease and insisted that he needed no vices from Parlier, Fresno county, to had it, but it needs more than one did go as far as the ropes, but there, companion, Ebenezer departed to take Where are you going to take- she was warded off by Ebenezer until up his fishing once more. h.m" pointing to the moaning occu- Ellery came running out and bade her come no nearer. Kezian, after more the decision that he should not go Detective Cashel notified the authori-"To one of the empty Ash shantles expostulation, went back to the par- back to the parsonage and his church ties at Parlier of the arrest of Smith, I don't want a woman to weigh me on the beach. There are beds there, sonage, She wrote to Grace and told just yet. Better to wait until he was and two hours later received the folin a balance; there are men enough such as they are, and the place is select the news of the San Jose, but she sure, he said, and Dr. Parker agreed. lowing telegram from J. D. Sayre, the cluded We can burn it down when said nothing of the minister's part in Dr. Parker told him of Grace Van constable at Parlier: "Dear Chiefit. "Poor thing!" sighed Keziah, "she's Horne's return to the village. She had Collect \$9 of Smith and send it to me.

came frequently, but said there was no hope. A question of time only, and The Ostable County Medical Society a short time, he said. Capen occupied his mind with specuations concerning the patient. "Do you know, parson," he said, seem's if I'd seen the feller some-

and, at night, the minister, being

younger, went on watch. The doctor

acted as day nurse white Eliery slept, tain Nat now

moaned or lay in a stupor. Ebenezer even she had given up hope of Cap

wheres afore. 'Course I never have, but when I used to go whalin' y'yages! I cruised from one end of creation to t'other, pretty nigh, and I might have

vorse. His ravings were incessant. although a half hour slow. Ellery, ably and awoke with a chill to find a glancing at it to see if the time had cold, pouring rain beating against the come for giving medicine, suddenly noticed how loud its ticking sounded. Wondering at this, he was aware there | sleep, but though he dozed a bit, woke was no other sound in the house. He always with a start and either a chill rose and looked in at the door of the or fever fit. His head began to sche adjoining room. The patient had violently. And then, in the lonesomeceased to rave and was lying quiet on ness and misery, fear began to take the bed.

The minister tiptoed over to look at opened his eyes. "Halloo!" he said faintly, "Who are

you?' Ellery, startled, made no answer. "Who are you?" demanded the man Then, with an oath, he reagain. peated the question, adding: Where am 1?" "You're ashore. On Cape Cod. At

Frumet,' "Trumet! Trumet!"

on his cloow. Ellery was obliged to What was this thing across his path? use force to hold him down. He struggled again. Then his strength and his reason left him simultaneously and the delirium returned. He began to shout a name, a name that caused Ellery to stand upright and step back from the bed, scarcely believing his cars. All the rest of that night the man

on the bed raved and muttered, but of people and places and happenings which he had not mentioned before And the minister, listening intently to every word caught himself wondering if he also was not losing his mind. When the morning came, Ebenezer

Capen was awakened by a shake to find John Ellery standing over him. "Capen," whispered the minister, Capen, get up. I must talk with you. You used to be a whaler, I know. Were you acquainted in New Bed-

"Sartin. Was a time when I could have located every stick in it, preity "Did you ever know anyone

named-" He finished the sentence. "Well's I wanted to. Pretty decent feller one time, but a fast goer, and A rope, apparently, but why should the affair and every day brought a went downhill like a young one's sled, money, that was the trouble with him. Wby, 'course I knew him. He mar-

"I know. Now, listen," the bed.

"Rubbish!" he cried at last. "Why, Methusalem's grandmarm. I remember how it happened and--" "It wasn't true. That much I know.

l know, I tell you" He went on to explain why he knew.

The pair entered the sick room. so assist the others in bringing the left who understood navigation. At The sallor lay in a stupor. His breathwas leeding him, helping him. He famed crater of Savali or the pit of brigantine into a safer anchorage by last came a southeast gale and the ing was rapid, but faint. Capen bent broke down and cried childishly and Kilauea in Hawaii; a piece of fiction friends. San Jose drove before it. Fair weath over him and gently moved the band some one cried with him. er found her ahreast the Cape. The age on his face. For a full minute he survivors ran her in after dark, angazed steadily. Then he stood erect, chored, and reached shore in the long. drew a big red hand across his foreboat. The sick man whom they had head, and moved slowly back to the

"I den't know. I don't know. I

must go somewhere by myself and One man, Ebenezer Capen, the distress signals and investigate, think. I don't know what to do." The minister declined to wait for breakfast. He said he was not hungry. Leaving Ebenezer to put on the coffeepot and take up his duties as day nurse, Ellery walked off along the beach. By and by he heard Capen call- the officer, "but don't let me catch you ing his name.

"Mr. Ellery," shouted Ebenezer. 'Mr. Ellery, where he you?" "Here!" replied the minister.

The old man came scrambling over the sand. He was parting and much the officer, stepping him. xcited.

"Mr. Ellery!" he cried, "Mr Ellery! t's settled for us-one part of it, any- phed the raw recruit. how. He's slipped his cable. Yup, He must have died just a little while after kitchen peeling potatoes for this of you left and after I gave him his fense -Atchison Champion, medicine. I thought he looked kind of queer then. And when the doctor rame we went in together and he was dead. Yes, sir, dead."

"Dead!" they need ever know that he hasn't come around from in front." been dead for years, as they supposed. Promise me to keep it a secret. I'll tell—her—myself, later on. Now promise me; I trust you "

ou want me to."

The next day the body of "Murphy." foremast band on the San Jose, was er for the safe delivery of their roung huried in the corner of the Regular graveyard, near those who were drowned in the wreck of that winter. person most disturbed by her parson's Capen remained at the shaniy another

Ellery himself was most urgent in come back, so the doctor said, the day Collect your own expenses and turn Let me be the other nurse. Why and nights passed and he raved and for a while, at least. Yes, he guessed Constable."-San Francisco Chronicle

able to learn from him."

meets at Hynnnis temorrow and I had promised myself to take it in this

"And say," went on Parker, "what I want to know is whether you think I could leave you for a couple of days? year. But I don't want to leave you. f you need me."

Ellery insisted that he did not need anyone, was getting along finely, and would not hear to his friend's missing the medical society's meeting. So the physician went. John Ellery did not feel cheerful that afternoon. The That night the sick man was much | tired feeling he had spoken of so lightly was worse than he had described it, The wooden clock, loaned by Mrs. Par- and he was despondent, for no particuker, the doctor's wife, ticked stendily, lar reason. That night he slept miserwindows of the shanty.

He lay down on his bed and tried to hold of him.

Night came. The rain had ceased him. And, as he did so, the man and stars were shining clear. Inside the shanty the minister tossed on the bed, or staggered back and forth about the two rooms. He wondered what the time might be; then he did not care. He was alone. The smallpox had him in its grip. Why didn't some "What one come? Where was Mrs. Coffin? place is this? This ain't the fo'castle, And Grace? She was somewhere near him-Parker had said so-and he must see her before he died. He called her name over and over again.

The wind felt cold on his forehead He was struggling to raise himself | He stumbled amidst the beach grass,



The Old Man Came Scrambling Over the Sand.

there be ropes in that house? There when he got started. His folks had had never been any before. He climbed over it and it was a climb of hundreds of feet and the height made him giddy. That was a house, another house, not the one he had Ellery went on talking rapidly and been living in. And there were lights with great earnestness. Ebenezer lis- all about. Perhaps one of them was tened, at first silently, then breaking the light at the parsonage. And a big in with ejaculations and grunts of as- bell was booming. That was bis tonishment. He sat up on the edge of church bell and he would be late for the meeting.

Some one was speaking to him. He 'tain't possible! The feller's dead as knew the voice. He had known it al-"Grace!" he called. "Grace! I want such writings of the famous Scotsman you Don't go! Don't go! Grace! as might possibly be found in the pos-

oh, my dear! don't go" Then the voice had gone. No, it had "Judas priest!" he exclaimed again, not gone. It was still there and he Pacific. "That would explain why I thought I'd heard it speaking to him, begging him against the side of the San Jose. Men, not overcome. Then followed days seen— There! heave shead. I've to listen, pleading with him to go talking in low tones, climbed over the and nights of calm and terrible heat, got to see. But it's a mistake. I don't somewhere, go back, back to some thing or other. And there was an arm about his waist and some one

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Raw Recruit. F. M. King collisted in the Spanish-American war and was sent to Jeffer-"Yup," he said, "it's him. Mr. El- son barracks. He was strolling through lery, what are you goin' to do about the company streets smoking a cigar when an officer approached. King saluted.

> "Look here," said the officer, "don't you know better than to salute an officer when you have a cigar in your mouth? How long have you been here?"

"Three days," replied King. "You are excused this time," said doing that again."

In a short time King met the same officer and walked by without saluting.
"Why didn't you salute?" demanded

"Well, you just told me not to salute when I had a cigar in my mouth," re But he spent three days in the

"A Mighty Man Was He." At a concert for charity in a country town Miss Carter obliged by reciting "The Village Blacksmith." At the "Um-hm. No doubt of it; it's for conclusion of her recital the rural augood this time. Mr Ellery, what shall dience cheered. "Ancower!" they we do? Shall I tell Dr. Parker?" cried. "Ancower!" Miss Carter was Ellery considered for a moment, about to grant the request when a "No," he said slowly. "No, Capen, burly fellow, very much out of breath, don't tell anyone. I can't see why tapped her on the shoulder "I've just pered this man, excitedly. "I want yer to do me a favor." "Well, what is it?" queried Mlss Carter "It's this." whispered the intruder. "I happen ter "Land sakes, yes! I'll promise, if be the fellow you've been talkin' about, and I want you to put in a verse this time saying how I let out bi eveles."

Long-Distance Justice. R W. Smith was arrested vesterday by Defective Sergeants Cashel and week. Then, as the minister showed Armstrong and booked at the city wanted in that town for passing a fictitions, check for \$3 on John Gird.

Itell you whatever you haven't been to date. There's nothing for you to tell me, unless you know what's going The man came back at the end of to happen. He hasn't been let in ci two hours. "I needn't keep my aptbat"-The Survey.

A man once came to Newton D like two hours here until that time?" pointment here," he said. "I found Pleasant Alternative. an old chap whose feet were out of 'My town is going to have a street | The answer was: "Go out on the his shoes, whose elbows were out of "Dibbles is a great optimist" railway fight. I want to know all public square, sit down by the most his shirt sleeves, and who looked as "You think so?" unlikely man you can find—the one if he had just sobered up for the first

"I do. He has an engagement w. "I shall be only too glad to tell you who looks most as if he didn't know time in a month—in short, I found the his dentist tomorrow morning and "I shall be only too glad to tell you who looks most as it ne didn't know time in a month—in short, a tound the difference between a franchise and unlikeliest looking individual at large. Yet he seems to be quite happy."

There appointments until a double track. Ask that man to tell I put one question to him and he start. "Maybe he thinks he will be run you about Cleveland's street railway ed right in at the beginning and filled over by an automobile and nearly "How can I most profitably put in fight, and when you come back I will in all the details and brought me down killed before tomorrow morning."



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Manuscripts and Works of Popular Writer Unearthed in Samoa and Hawaii, by an Admirer.

It is learned that a number of new and relatively important manuscripts of Robert Louis Stevenson have been discovered in Samoa and in Honolulu by an ardent admirer of the great ways and would know it forever. It novelist, who has been for some time was the voice he wanted to hear, in both liawaii and Samoa seeking session of some of the many friends of Stevenson during his years in the

The result of this research has been the finding of an essay, said to be highly poetical in character, written by the novelist after witnessing a volcano in action, supposedly either the dealing with South Sea life, and a number of smaller verse compositions. Still another manuscript, a blank

verse relation of a well-known legend of Maul, of considerable length, but unfinished, has also come to light, and the enthusiastic admirer of Stevenson feels highly rewarded for his month of effort

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK

Kingsley, Mich.-"Last May my thirteen-months-old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eve Then water would run from the pimples and wherever that touched it caus ed more gores until nearly all one cheek and up her nostrils were one solid sore. She was very freiful. She certainly was a terrible looking child, and nothing seemed to be of any use.

"Then I got some Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment. She tried to rub off everything we put on so that we would sit and hold her bands for two hours at a time, trying to give the medicine a chance to help her, but after I washed it with Cuticura Soan and then put on the Cuticura Ointment they seemed to soothe her and she did not try to rub them off. It was only a few days before her face was all healed up, and there has been no return of the trouble since. We ple thought that baby's face would surely be scarred, but it is not." (Signed) Mrs. W. J. Cleland, Jan. 5, 1912.

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He's Not a Chicken Fancler. Speaking of chickens a funny man writing in Puck says: "They are the most dadbusted, uncertainest creatures that walk the family acre. Almost everybody tries to raise chickens at one time or another

of it. "And it is easy after you learn one thing Little chickens don't know anything, medium sized chickens don't know anything. If there is any change of an intellectual nataure as the size increases the big ones know less if possible than the little ones.

Looks easy—that's the deceiving part

"If there is a wire partition in your nen with an open door at one end the chickens will try to plunge through the wire instead of going around and walking through the door."

Distinction. "What have you ever done to claim distinction? In other words, what have you ever done that was original or out of the ordinary?" "I once had a part in the actual transfer of several shares of stock on the New York exchange."

Their Cinch. "Guns have an easy job, haven's they?" "How do you mean?" "They're employed only

NATURALLY.



She-I understand that Maud's marriage was a great shock to all her He-Yes; I heard she married an

eelctrical engineer. "I am sorry to say," remarked the young wife, "that my husband seems to lack initiative and decision." "What has caused you to think so?"

her friend asked. "I have to suggest it every time when he asks for a raise in salary, and then he hesitates for a long time about doing it."

Ita Status, "I am compiling a Pedicure manua). 'I suppose you have plenty of foot

noteu ' ita Class. 'That was a raw deal." "What was?"

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tion of 380,000; and it is anticipated

that within fifteen years it will reach

the million mark. Although 4,000 new

houses were erected in the city during

the last year, the demand for houses

the rapid increase of population, and

rents are exorbitant. A magnificent

opera house, constructed by the

municipality, was opened last year

with a brilliant season of Italian

opera.. The old cathedral is to be

torn down to give place to a new one,

which will cost \$2,000,600, and will be

one of the notable churches of the

world. Finally a vast scheme of city

improvements has been inaugurated.

under the advice of M. Bonvard, archi-

tect for the city of Paris. It will in-

clude splendid boulevards and via-

ducts, asphalted streets, and a public

garden at an estimated total cost of

\$20,000,000 toward which the state

government has already appropriated

Shopper's Cramp.

"There's a new disease called shop-

per's cramp," he said. "It appears

early in December, becomes violent-

ly epidemic about the middle of the

month and ends suddenly on the eve-

it attacks the husband only in one

Balanced.

Representative Pujo was talking it

must balance automatically and deli-

"'Oh, John, dear,' said this chap's

wife, 'I'm so sorry you've got all those

" Well, you see, John panted, re-

assuringly, 'my pocket is very much

I don't want a woman to weigh me

in a balance; there are men enough

for that sort of work .- Oliver Wen-

Appropriate.

Many a young man is up with the

lark because he kept the lark awake

Many a man performs his work as

though he thought he was doing the

It's a favorite theory of married wom

The milis of the gods are never shut

down on account of a strike.

en that every widower's heart should

"Do you file your letters?"

"I do the rasping ones."

cately. It must resemble the Christmas

Washington about the currency.

heavy parcels to carry!!'

"it must balance," he said.

"Women feel shopper's cramp in

\$3,500,000.

ning of the 24th.

place-the pocket."

husband."

lighter now."

dell Holmes.

all night.

boss a favor.

be in the grave.

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ache. I took the

pills about a year

presents yet?

Judge Miller.

TOLD HER LIFE'S AMBITION

Small Girl Somewhat Crudely Ex pressed Her Desire to Be na Teacher When She Grew Up.

At one time or another during the ward school life of a little girl there prevails the ambition to become a teacher. Perhaps it is the indisputable authority possessed by the hand that wields the ruler or the nonchallant display of wisdom-on topics surrounded by the most inaccessible difficulties to the small boy and girl. They will mearly always tell their ambitions to a well liked teacher, and one rather surprising declaration was given by a little maid in one of Miss Clara Townsand's room before she became principal of the James school.

Among the special favors coveted by the youngsters is the permission to stay behind after school and clean the blackboards. One evening a little girl was given the desired privilege and while engaged in the task she struck up a shy sort of conversation with Miss Townsond. Finally the usual confession was made.

"When Larow up, I am going to be a teacher," she announced. "That so?" pleasantly asked Miss Townsend. "And why do you want to be a teacher?"

"Well," was the rather surprising answer. "I'll have to be either a teacher or a lady, and I would rather be a teacher."-Indianapolis News.

Roses in Medicine.

Roses at one time figured prom inently in the pharmacopoeia. Pliny gives 32 remedies compounded of rose leaves and petals. Sufferers from nervous complaints used to seek relief: by sleeping on rose pillows and told that Helogabalus used to imbibe rose wine as a pick-me-up after his periodical gormandizing hours. The flower was also served at table, both as a garnish, in the way parsley is now used, and as a salad and rose water was largely used for flavoring dishes. Roses as food/have gone out of favor among western nations, but the Chinese still eat rose

leography of Liquor. Mayor Gaynor, discussing city government in his wonted illuminating

and brilliant way, said in New York: "We must not have one reform law for the rich and another for the poor. It is as had for the millionaire to gamble in his club as for the laborer to gamble in a stuss joint. It is as bad to become intoxicated on champagne as on mixed als. "Too many reformers, so-called,

think that when a man is drunk on Fifth avenue he is ill, and when a greatly exceeds the supply, owing to man is ill on Third avenue he is

In the Night Editor's Room. "Here's a long story about that storm on the lake the other day. Want "Does it begin, "The storm beggars description'?' "Yes."

"Well, run that, and cut out: the desecription."

Straggling Along. "Is that a monthly rose?" "It looks more like a weakly one

tto me." Which?

"Have you had much experience in thooking up?" "Horses or waists?"

Anyway, the wish man is less of a fool than the average.

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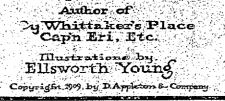
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KEZIAH COFFIN

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Keziah Coffin. supposed widow is arranged to move from Trumet to Boston, following the death of her brother, for whom she had kept house. Kyan Pepper, widower, offers marriage, and is indignantly refused. Capt. Elkanah Daniels, leader of the Regular church offers Keziah a place as housekeeper for the new minister, and she decides to remain in Trumet. Keziah takes charge of, Rev. John Ellery, the new minister, and gives him advice as to his conduct toward members of the parish. Ellery causes a sensation by attending a "Come-outer" meeting. Ellery's presence is bitterly resented by Eben Hammond, leader of the meeting. Grace apologizes for her guardian and Ellery escorts her home in the rain. Capt. Nat Hammond. Eben's son, becomes a hero by bringing the packet into port safely through for and storm. Ellery finds Keziah writing a letter to some one, inclosing money in response to a demand. She is curiously startled when informed of the arrival of Nat. Nat calls on Keziah and it develops that they have been lovers since yputh. Daniels remonstrates with Ellery for attending "Come-outer" meeting. Ellery meets Grace while walking in the fields, and learns that she walks there every Stindays with the Daniels. Annabel, the capitain's daughter, exerts herself to highe an impression on him. She notities with vexistion his desire to get away every Sunday at a certain time. She

Sunday. The clergyman takes dinner sindays with the Daniels. Annabel, the captain's daughter, exerts herself to inche an impression on him. She notifies with vexation his desire to get away every Sunday at a certain time. She watches him through a spy glass. Nat again importunes Kezlah to marry him. He says he has had a quarret with his father, who wants him to marry Grace. Effery asks Grace to marry lim. She confesses that she loves him, but says she fears to displease her guardian. Elkinah Daniels tells Eben about the meetings between Ellery and Grace. Ehen deciares he will make Grace choose between him and the preacher. Grace finds him in a faint, following the excitement of. Elkanah's visit. Just before he dies Eben exacts a promise from Nat and Grace that they will marry. Kezlah breaks the news-to Ellery and later he receives a note from Grace saying she is to marry Nat, and asking him not to try of her own marriage with a man who turned out to be a goal-for-pothing, and

ney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, CHAPTER XV .-- (Continued.) my breath was The sick man was raving in delirium short and I had when he reached him, but the sound chills and backof the water lapping the sides of the

ago and have had and drank. When at last he desisted, no return of the the pan was half empty. palpitations. Am The minister laid him gently back in now 63 years old, able to do lots of the ladder for breath. This made him manual labor, am think of the necessity for air in the vell and hearty and weigh about place and he remembered the little 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that wirdow. It was tightly closed and I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you rusted fast. He went up to the deck, may publish this letter if you wish. if found a marlin spike, and, returning,

saucevan brought him to himself. He

seized Ellery by the arm and drank

draught swept through the forecastle, stirring the garments hanging on the mails. An hour later, two dories bumped against the side of the San Jose. Men, talking in low tones, climbed over the rail. Burgess was one of them; ashamed of his panic, he had returned cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free brigantine into a safer anchorage by

broke the glass. A sharp, cold

Dr. Parker, very grave but businesslike, reached the deck among the first. How much do you know about the "Mr. Ellery," he shouted, "where South American city of Sao Paulo? This Brazillan town, the capital of the

re rau?' The minister's head and shoulders appeared at the forecastle companion. 'Here I am doctor," he said.

you come down?" The doctor made mo canswer in words, but he hurried briskly across the deck. One man, Ebenezer Capen, an old asherman and ex-whaler from East Trumet, started to follow him, but he was the only one. The others wnited, with scared faces, by the rail. "Got her under way and inshore as

soon as you can," ordered Dr. Parker. Ebenezer, you can help. If I need you below, I'll call." The minister backed down the ladder and the doctor followed him. Par-

ker bent over the bunk for a few mo ments in silenco. "He's pretty bad," he muttered

"Mighty little chance. Heavens, what den! Who broke that window?" "I did," replied Ellery. "The air down here was dreafful."

The doctor nodded approvingly, "I guess so," he said. "It's bad enough now. We've got to get this poor fellow out of here as soon as we can or hell die before tomorrow. Mr. Ellery," the Simeou Ford, at a dinner of hotel added sharply, "what made you do men in New York, discussed a new this? Don't you realize the risk you've

"Some one had to do it. You are running the same risk." "Not just the same, and, besides,

t's my business. Why didn't you let some one else, some one we could spare- Humph! Confound it, man! didn't you know any better? Weren't the arms, the limbs, everywhere; but you afraid?"

His tone rasped Ellery's shaken

"Of course I was," he snapped irritably. "I'm not an idiot."

"Humph! Well, all right; I beg your. it. Now you'll have to be quarantined. And who in thunder I can get to stay with me in this case is more than I know. Just say smallpox to this town and it goes to please like a smashed shanty immediately had not Dr. Paregg. Old Eb Capen will help, for he's had it, but it needs more than one." "Where are you going to take-

nant of the bunk. "To one of the empty fish shanties on the beach. There are beds there, sonage. She wrote to Grace and told just yet. Better to wait until he was and two hours later received the folsuch as they are, and the place is se- her the news of the San Jose, but she sure, he said, and Dr. Parker agreed. lowing telegram from J. D. Sayre, the

cluded. We can burn it down when said nothing of the minister's part in the fuss is over." "Then why can't I stay? I shall bearin' enough already."

about Cleveland's."

A man once came to Newton D. | the two hours here until that time?

"I shall be only too glad to tell you who looks most as if he didn't know

Found Right Man at Once

he exclaimed. "Well! I must say young man, that you've got- Humph! All right, Mr. Ellery; I'm much obliged. CHAPTER XVI.

should anyone else run the risk? have run it. 'I'l stay."

Dr. Parker looked at him.

n Which Ebenezer, Capen Is Sur

prised. Before sunset that afternoon the San Jose was anchored behind the point by the inlet. The fishing boats changed moorings and moved farther up, for not a single one of their owners would trust himself within a hundred yards of the stricken brigantine.

The largest of the beach shanties, one which stood by itself a quarter of a mile from the light, was hurriedly prepared for use as a pesthouse and the sick sailor was carried there on an improvised stretcher. Dr. Parker and Ellery lifted him from his berth and, assisted by old Ebenezer Capen, got him up to the deck and lowered him into the dory. Ebenezer rowed the trio to the beach and the rest of the Journey was comparatively easy. The sharty had three rooms, one of

which was given up to the patient, one used as a living room, and, in the third. Capen and the minister were to sleep. Mattresses were procured, kindlicarted townspeople donated cast-off tables and chairs, and the building was made as comfortable as it could be, under the circumstances. Sign boards, warning strangers to keep away, were erected, and in addition to

to marry Nat, and asking him not to try to see her again. Keziah telis the story of her own marriage with a man who turned out to be a good-for-nothing, and who was reported to have been jost at sea, and of her love for Nat, whom she cannot marry because the husband is nilve. Captain Nat sails for Manila to be gone two years. He says he and Graca have decided not to marry until he returns. Nat is overdue, and it is feared that he has been lost at sea. Keziah gets a letter from her husband saying he is coming back. Grace goes on a visit to relatives of the Banmonds. A ressel flying distress signals is discovered off the coast. Ellery goes with party to board the vessel. A man is found suffering from smallpox, the rest of the affair and every day brought a down side of 'em blindfolded."

the affair and every day brought a new sensation. The survivors of the San Jose's crew, a wretched, panicstricken quartette of mulattos and Portuguese, were apprehended on the outskirts of Denboro, the town below Trumet on the bay side, and were promptly sequestered and fumigated. pending shipment to the hospital at Boston. Their story was short but the bunk and stepped to the foot of gruesome. The brigantine was not a Turks Islands boat, but a coaster from Jamaica. She bed sailed with a small cargo for Savannah. Two days out and the smallnox made its appearance on board. The sufferer, a negro foremast hand, died. Then another sailor was seized and also died. The skipper, who was the owner, was the next victim, and the vessel was in a state of demoralization which the mate, an Englishman named Bradford, could not overcome. Then followed days and nights of calm and terrible heat, of pestilence and all but mutiny. The mate himself died. There was no one

left who understood navigation. At er found her abreast the Cape. The age on his face. For a full minute he survivors ran her in after dark, anchored, and reached shore in the longboat. The sick man whom they had left in the forecastle was a new hand who had shipped at Kingston. His name was Murphy, they believed. They had left him because he was sure to die, like the others, and, besides, they knew some one would see the distress signals and investigate. That was all, yes. Santa Maria! was

Captain Zeb Mayo went about cheering for his parson. Mrs. Mayo cooked pot and take up his duties as day delicacies to be pushed under the nurse, Ellery walked off along the ropes for the minister's consumption. The parish committee, at a special session, voted an increase of salary

it not enough?



and ordered a weekly service of praypardon. But you cughtn't to have done er for the safe delivery of their young leader from danger. Keziah Coffin was, perhaps, the one

person most disturbed by her parson's heroism. She would have gone to the ker prevented: Even as it was, she did go as far as the ropes, but there, companion, Ebenezer departed to take she was warded off by Ebenezer until up his fishing once more. him?" pointing to the mouning occu- Ellery came running out and bade her come no nearer. Kezian, after more the decision that he should not go expostulation, went back to the par- back to the parsonage and his church it. "Poor thing!" sighed Keziah, "she's Horne's return to the village. She had Collect \$9 of Smith and send it to me.

come back, so the doctor said, the day

able to learn from him."

two hours. "I needn't keep my ap- that"-The Survey. pointment here," he said. "I found Baker, mayor of Cleveland, and said: asked the stranger. an old chap whose feet were out of "My town is going to have a street. The answer was: "Go out on the his shoes, whose elbows were out of railway fight. I want to know all public square, sit down by the most his shirt sleeves, and who looked as unlikely man you can find—the one if he had just sobered up for the first time in a month-in short, I found the

tell me, unless you know what's going The man came back at the end of to happen. He hasn't been let in on

Pleasant Alternative. "Dibbles is a great optimist." "You think so?"

"I do. He has an engagement we his dentist tomorrow morning and all I know," said Mr. Baker, "but unthe difference between a franchise and unlikeliest looking individual at large.

yet he seems to be quite happy,"
fortunately I have appointments until a double track. Ask that man to tell I put one question to him and he start"Maybe he thinks he will be "Maybe he thinks he will be one o'clock. Will you come back?" you about Cleveland's street railway ed right in at the beginning and filled over by an automobile and nearly "How can I most profitably put in fight, and when you come back I will in all the details and brought me down killed before tomorrow morning."

moaned or lay in a stupor. Ebenezer even she had given up hope of Cap acted as day nurse while Ellery slept, tain Nat now.

"And say," went on Parker, "what I want to know is whether you think I could leave you for a couple of days? came frequently, but said there was The Ostable County Medical Society no hope. A question of time only, and meets at Hyannis tomorrow and I had promised myself to take it in this year. But I don't want to leave you. f you need me."

and, at night, the minister, being

younger, went on watch. The doctor

Capen occupied his mind with specu-

"Do you know, parson," he said,

vheres afore. 'Course I never have

out when I used to go whalin' v'yages

t'other, pretty nigh, and I might have

worse. His ravings were incessant.

The wooden clock, loaned by Mrs. Par-

although a half hour slow. Ellery,

"Halloo!" he said faintly. "Who are

Ellery, startled, made no answer.

peated the question, adding:

bed, scarcely believing his cars.

if he also was not losing his mind.

find John Ellery standing over him.

"Well's I wanted to. Pretty decent

went downhill like a young one's sled,

when he got started. His folks had

money, that was the trouble with him.

Why, course I knew him. He married-"

tonishment. He sat up on the edge of

"Rubbish!" he cried at last. "Why

Methusalem's grandmarm. I remem-

"It wasn't true. That much I know.

He went on to explain why he knew

"Judas priest!" he exclaimed again

seen- There! heave ahead, I've

got to see. But it's a mistake, I don't

The pair entered the sick room.

gazed steadily. Then he stood erect

drew a big red hand across his fore-

head, and moved slowly back to the

think. I don't know what to do."

The minister declined to wait for

Leaving Ebenezer to put on the coffee-

nurse, Ellery walked off along the beach. By and by he heard Capen call-

"Mr. Ellery;" shouted Ebenezer.

The old man came scrambling over

"Mr. Ellery!" he cried, "Mr. Ellery!

t's settled for us-one part of it, any-

low. He's slipped his cable. Yup. He

must have died just a little while after

you left and after I gave him his

medicine. I thought he looked kind of

queer then. And when the doctor

came we went in together and he was

"Um-hm. No doubt of it; it's for

good this time. Mr. Ellery, what shall

Ellery considered for a moment. "No," he said slowly. "No, Capen,

don't tell anyone. I can't see why

they need ever know that he hasn't

been dead for years, as they supposed

tell-her-myself, later on. Now prom-

Promise me to keep it a secret. [7]

"Land sakes, yes! I'll promise, if

The next day the body of "Murphy,"

foremast hand on the San Jose, was

buried in the corner of the Regular

graveyard, near those who were

irowned in the wreck of that winter.

Capen remained at the shanty another

week. Then, as the minister showed

no symptoms of having contracted the

disease and insisted that he needed no

Ellery himself was most urgent in

Dr. Parker told him of Grace Van

ve do? Shall I tell Dr. Parker?"

dead. Yes, sir, dead."

ise me; I trust you.'

you want me to.'

"Dead!"

the sand. He was panting and much

replied the minister.

Mr. Ellery, where be you?"

ing his name.

excited.

"I know. Now, listen."

ber how it happened and-

Capen's astonishment grew.

know, I tell you."

"Trumet! Trumet!"

ations concerning the nationt

short time, he said.

met him."

the bed.

rou?'

Frumet."

ford?

the bed.

opened his eyes.

seem's if I'd seen the feller some Ellery insisted that he did not need inyone, was getting along finely, and would not hear to his friend's miss cruised from one end of creation to ing the medical society's meeting. So the physician went. John Ellery did not feel cheerful that afternoon. That night the sick man was much tired feeling he had spoken of so lightly was worse than he had described it and he was despondent, for no particuker, the doctor's wife, ticked steadily, lar reason. That night he slept miser ably and awoke with a chill to find a glancing at it to see if the time had cold, pouring rain beating against the windows of the shanty.

come for giving medicine, suddenly noticed how loud its ticking sounded. He lay down on his bed and tried to Wondering at this, he was aware there sleep, but though he dozed a bit, woke always with a start and either a chill was no other sound in the house. He rose and looked in at the door of the or fever fit. His head began to ache adjoining room. The patient had violently. And then, in the lonesome ceased to rave and was lying quiet on ness and misery, fear began to take hold of him.

The minister tiptoed over to look at Night came. The rain had ceased him. And, as he did so, the man and stars were shining clear. Inside the shanty the minister tossed on the bed, or staggered back and forth about the two rooms. He wondered what the time might be; then he did not "Who are you?" demanded the man care. He was alone. The smallpox had him in its grip. Why didn't some again. Then, with an oath, he reone come? Where was Mrs. Coffin? "What place is this? This ain't the fo'castle. And Grace? She was somewhere near Where am I?"

And Grace? She was somewhere near thim—Parker had said so—and be must him-Parker had said so-and he must "You're ashore. On Cape Cod. At see her before he died. He called her name over and over again.

The wind felt cold on his forehead. He was struggling to raise himself | He stumbled amidst the beach grass. on his elbow. Ellery was obliged to What was this thing across his path



The Old Man Came Scrambling Ove the Sand.

feller one time, but a fast goer, and rope, apparently, but why should there be ropes in that house? There had never been any before. He climbed over it and it was a climb of hundreds of feet and the height made him ziddy. That was a house another house, not the one he had Ellery went on talking rapidly and been living in. And there were lights with great earnestness. Ebenezer lis- all about. Perhaps one of them was tened, at first silently, then breaking the light at the parsonage. And a big in with ejaculations and grunts of as- bell was booming. That was his church bell and he would be late for the meeting.

Some one was speaking to him. He

oh, my dear! don't go" not gone. It was still there and he Pacific, "That would explain why I thought I'd heard it speaking to him, begging him to listen, pleading with him to go some one cried with him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Raw Recruit.

F. M. King enlisted in the Spanish living room.
"Yup," he said, "it's him. Mr. El-American war and was sent to Jefferson barracks. He was strolling through lery, what are you goin' to do about the company streets smoking a cigar when an officer approached. King sa-"I don't know. I don't know. I

must go somewhere by myself and "Look here," said the officer, "don't you know better than to salute an officer when you have a cigar in your breakfast. He said he was not hungry. mouth? How long have you been here?"

"Three days," replied King. "You are excused this time," said the officer, "but don't let me catch you doing that again.'

In a short time King met the same officer and walked by without salut-

"Why didn't you salute?" demanded the officer, stopping him. "Well, you just told me not to salute when I had a cigar in my mouth," renlied the raw recruit. But he spent three days in the

citchen peeling potatoes for this of fense.—Atchison Champion.

"A Mighty Man Was He." At a concert for charlty in a country town Miss Carter obliged by reciting "The Village Blacksmith." At the conclusion of her recital the rural audience cheered. "Ancower!" they cried. "Ancower!" Miss Carter was about to grant the request when, a burly fellow, very much out of breath, tapped her on the shoulder. "I've just come around from in front," whispered this man, excitedly. "I want yer to do me a favor." "Well, what is it?" queried Miss Carter, "It's this." whispered the intruder. "I happen ter be the fellow you've been talkin' about, and I want you to put in a verse this time saying how I let out bi cycles."

Long-Distance Justice, R. W. Smith was arrested vesterday by Detective Sergeants Cashel and Armstrong and booked at the city prison as a fugitive from justice. Advices from Parlier, Fresno county, to

the local police state that Smith is wanted in that town for passing a fictitious, check for \$8 on John Gird. Detective Cashel notified the authorities at Parlier of the arrest of Smith, constable at Parlier: "Dear Chief-Collect your own expenses and turn have to be quarantimed, I know that. The sick sailor grew no better. Days before, and was to live at the tavern Smith loose. (Signed) J. D. Sayre, Let me be the other nurse. Why and nights passed and he raved and for a while, at least. Yes, he guessed Constable."-San Francisco Chronicle

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old or young.

lanuscripts and Works of Popular Writer Unearthed in Samoa and Hawaii, by an Admirer. It is learned that a number of new

and relatively important manuscripts of Robert Louis Stevenson have been discovered in Samoa and in Honolulu 'tain't possible! The feller's dead as knew the voice. He had known it always and would know it forever. It novelist, who has been for some time was the voice he wanted to hear, in both Hawaii and Samoa seeking "Grace!" he called. "Grace! I want such writings of the famous Scotsman you. Don't go! Don't go! Grace! as might possibly be found in the possession of some of the many friends Then the voice had gone. No, it had of Stevenson during his years in the

The result of this research has been the finding of an essay, said to be somewhere, go back, back to some highly poetical in character, written thing or other. And there was an by the novelist after witnessing a vol-The pair entered the sick room. arm about his waist and some one cano in action, supposedly either the She-I understand that Maud's marThe sailor lay in a stupor. His breath- was leading him, helping him. He famed crater of Savati or the pit of riage was a great shock to all her last came a southeast gale and the ing was rapid, but faint. Capen bent broke down and cried childishly and Kilauca in Hawaii; a piece of liction friends, San Jose drove before it. Fair weath over him and gently moved the band-some one cried with him. number of smaller verse compositions. | celetrical engineer.

Still another manuscript, a blank verse relation of a well-known legend of Maui, of considerable length, but unfinished, has also come to light, and the enthusiastic admirer of Stevenson feels highly rewarded for his month

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK

Kingsley, Mich.—"Last May my thirteen-months-old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eye Then water would run from the pimples and wherever that touched it caus ed more gores until nearly all one cheek and up her nostrils were one solid sore. She was very freiful. She certainly was a terrible looking child and nothing seemed to be of any use "Then I got some Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment. She tried to rub

off everything we put on so that we would sit and hold her hands for two hours at a time, trying to give the medicine a chance to help her, but after I washed it with Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cuticura Ointment they seemed to soothe her and she did not try to rub them off. It was only a few days before her face was all healed up, and there has been no return of the trouble since. We thought that baby's face would surely be scarred, but it is not." (Signed) Mrs. W. J. Cleland, Jan. 5, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

He's Not a Chicken Fancier. Speaking of chickens a funny man vriting in Puck says:

"They are the most dadbusted, un certainest creatures that walk the family acre. Almost everybody tries to raise chickens at one time or another Looks easy-that's the deceiving part of it.

"And it is easy after you learn one thing. Little chickens don't know anything, medium sized chickens don't know anything. If there is any change of an intellectual nataure as the size increases the big ones know less if possible than the little ones. "If there is a wire partition in your

pen with an open door at one end the chickens will try to plunge through the wire instead of going around and walking through the door."

"What have you ever done to claim distinction? In other words, what have you ever done that was original or out of the ordinary?" "I once had a part in the actual transfer of several shares of stock

Distinction.

Their Cinch. "Guns have an easy job, haven't "How do you mean?"

'They're employed only to

on the New York exchange."

NATURALLY.



He-Yes: I heard she married an

A Weakling. "I am sorry to say," remarked the

young wife, "that my husband seems to lack initiative and decision." "What has caused you to think so?" her friend asked.

"I have to suggest it every time when he asks for a raise in salary, and then he hesitates for a long time about doing it." its Status,

"I am compiling a Pedicure man-'I suppose you have plenty of foo

its Class. "That was a raw deal,"
"What was?" "The plot they cooked up."

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Addison, Ill., to resume his studies at the Seminary after spending a week in the city visiting his parents.

The Catholic Foresters and the Lady Foresters will hold a joint installation of officers at their hall this evening A social time will be had after the installation.

E. N. Pomainville has purchased the Robt. Dunavan and F. Beadle homes on the east side. Messrs. Dunwan and Beadle expect to leave for the west in a short time.

Fred Stucey, Grand District Deputy and Past Exalted Ruler of the Eau Claire lodge of Elks, was in the uty on Tuesday evening to inspect the local lodge. Dan Rezin of Warrenton, Oregon

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cago, spent several days in the city the past week, having come here to he present at an operation that was performed on Mr. Compton's mother at the Riverview hospital. A large number of friends and

neighbors gave Mrs. Hannah Akey i pleasant surprise party on Monday evening in honor of her birthday. A delightful evening was spent by those Henry Karnitz left this morning

and a large number of friends and for Pittsville, where he will assist Mr. relatives were present to participate McKee in getting out the regular weekly edition of the Pittsville Record, Mr. McKee being confined to his well and favorably known in this bed with a severe cold. city and have many friends who will Rev. H. B. Johnson and mother, Mrs. unite with the Tribune in wishing

Emma Johnson were called to Sturgeon Bay Saturday by the death of Mr. Johnson returned a relative. home on Tuesday, but Mrs. Johnson will remain for a time visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mosher departed

last week for their home in Dauphin, Manitoba, after spending several veeks in the city visiting with relaives and friends. They were acmpanied by Mrs. Margaret E. Skeel, mother of Mrs. Mosher, who will spend the winter with them.

Marshfield News:---Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis of Grand Rapids, the former now being an officer of the law in the capacity of undersheriff, were here between trains Wednesday having come up to deliver Mrs. Nancy Coulthart, an insane person of the own of Rudolph, to the Wood county

Baptist Church.

Services Sunday, Jan. 19 at 10.30 a. pieton, pastor at Large. Wisconsin. Baptist convention, will speak at each

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Services will be conducted in the English language Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30. The usual services will be held at Saratoga at 3 p. m.

Broke His Leg.

Sam Negolski had the misfortune to all off from a ladder on Friday while at work at the mill at Port Edwards, creaking his right leg just below the

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleise A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

F. Miller on Jan. 10th. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bodette A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebert

A boy to Mr. and Mrs., Geo. Fahrner on Tuesday.

A daughter to Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Klevene, town of Siget.

Market Report.

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RUDOLPH

A very quiet and pretty wedding took place at the Catholic parsonage Satur-Mrs. Neal Brennan is seriously il day morning. Jan. 11th at 10 o'clock when Rev. Fr. VanSever united together as man and wife Alexander Garrow of this place and Miss Rachel Plant of New London They were at-tended by Seth Whitman as best man and Miss Gluver Thompson of North-port, Wis., as maid of honor After the ceremony the bridal party drove to Grand Rapids where they had dinner at the Julien Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Garrow will make Rudolph their future home as Mr. Garrow recently hought the Bratton farm and he and Thompson run a milk wagon to city. Congratulations and best

wishes for their future happiness There is no school this week in District Mo. 1 on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Dan Case grandmother of the teacher Miss Margeson Ila Marseau, who is working at

Mosinee, spent several days last week with her parents here. John Bankenbush Jr., has moved

into Mrs. John Albee's house on the corner from the District No 1 school Frank Root made a trip to Dancy Wednesday evening and brough

home a new bunting dog. Mrs. Frank Root departed Thursday noon to spend a week with her mother

n Neillsville. Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping in

voor city Wednesday. News has reached here that Lee Akey is married and lives with her folks in South Dakota.

Nick Ratelle is attending the stock fair in your city today, Tuesday. Rev. Fr. VanSever is quite sick with mass Sunday. Love & Welsch of your city were up

Nick Ratelle's. Nick took them down in the afternoon. Mr. Johnson, father of Mrs. Jean The annual church meeting will Juneau, lies at the point of death at held next Sunday after preaching. his home near the Catholic church.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau departed Sunday noon to attend the funeral of Dr. he has charge of a lumber company's Leith in Junction City and on Monday she went to Park Falls to visit relalives. She expects to be gone a week

Mrs. Geo. Elliott spent Sunday aus Monday in your city with her brother, N J. Richards, who has been quite

r ten days.

Miss Ella Latus of Grand Expids Pleasant Hill schoolhouse next Friday was up from Tuesday evening till evening. Let everybody come. Wednesday noon bidding her friends goodbye before her departure to Chi

Most every family in this place are suffering with an attack of lagrippe, A large procession followed the renains of Mr. Dan Rezin to your city

where they were laid at rest. A crowd from the station called or Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garrow Monday

evening and played cards until a late Mildred Bowker has been suffering with her ears gathering and breaking She is a little better at this writing.

Pleasant Hill

Miss Ella Christensen returned to her work at Madison New Years day. Mr. Stonedahl returned last week to Madison. Mrs. Stonedahl remained until this week to visit with relatives. Miss Ella Gobble has been visiting her parents here the past two weeks Ed. Christensen and H. Whitrock

have been hauling sand the past week. John and Oscar Ducky spent a few days in Park Falls last week. Kurt Zellmer is visiting in the outhern part of the state. Harry Johnson left on Saturday for Rockford. Ill . to visit his sister there

le will also visit his brother Fred at Wheaton. Mr. and Mrs. John Gachnany turned home last week after visiting

their daughter at Baraboo. The Mystic Workers held a meeting

at the home of Peter Hansen last Monday evening to transact business A fine oyster supper was served by a bad cold. He was hardly able to say Mrs. Hansen. Those present were: Rapids. Dr. and Mrs. Hougen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strope, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lowell Wednesday and butchered two cows at and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lik 3. The Ladies' Aid Society met with

Mrs. Likes Tuesday afternoon, The annual church meeting will be Andrew Olson of Washington and Mrs. Grover Stout of Babcock is Miss Crandon of Winnipeg, Canada, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs visited the past week at the homes of Christensen and O. Ducky. Mr. Olson left here several years ago for the eastern part of Washington where Tuesday.

> joe McConnell had he misfortune lose his bay mare last week.

Mrs. Alfred Alms had her head quite in the 1st Moravian church, he will badly injured last week by a wrench give a brief survey of the work of the falling from the top of the windmill. First Moravian church during the ten A basket social will be held at the years, at the morning service,

BIRON

Nearly everyone in town is nursing Dr. Pomainville was called here the past week to attend to Mr. Welton's little boy who has been sick for a few

The Misses Fobart were taken by surprise last Thursday afternoon when a number of their friends walked in all carrying a parcel. The after-noon was spent in card playing, the prizes being won by Mesdames Sipe and Sweeney. Those present were: Mesdames Sipe, Sweeney, Kallish, Pearson, Peterson, Welton, Rahme, Caffney, Atword Parmater, Sasthate Gaffney, Atwood, Parmeter, Schank, Kempfert and Miss Delia Fobart.

The contractors' office has been moved from the cottage to the rooms vacated by Mr. Kellogg and family. Our new bookkeeper and wife are occupying the cottage. Rev. Fr. Reding was in this burg on

fuesday. Chas. Atkinson visited at his home last week

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kallish were sur prised by a number of their friends Sunday evening. Everyone reports a good time.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK.

We are all sorry to learn of the leath of B. B. Skinner of Grand Rapids, whose death occurred on Tuesday. Deceased was 59 years of age and had at one time been a resident of this place. The funeral was held at the Methodist church, interment being made in the cemetery at Grand

Miss Viola Wollert is very sick a this writing. We all hope to see her out soon again. Miss Cora Green is working

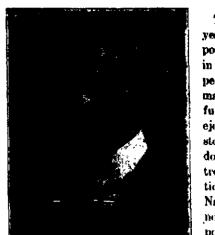
Mr. Willey at Plainfield. Clyde and Elmer Winegarden are orking for James Jewell. Miss Cecil Wolcot is on the

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Neal Brennan is seriously FOR RENT-5 room flat and modern. Gardner block. Atty: D. D. Conway is confined

is home with an attack of the grippe Mrs. Magnus Gunderson of Necedah in the city the guest-of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Dudley. Atty. C. B. Edwards and Felix La oint of Marshfield, were business

ltors in the city on Tuesday.

day from Chicago where he had spent Follow- a couple of days on business. Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrecht has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barrows at Toman the past week. Emil Garrison came up from Milwankee on Tuesday to attend the

C. W. Zimmerman returned on Mon

funeral of his uncle, L. Garrison, of Arthur Binnebose has returned Addison, Ill., to resume his studies at the Seminary after spending a week

in the city visiting his parents. The Catholic Foresters and the Lady Foresters will hold a joint installation of officers at their hall this evening. A social time will be had after the in-

E. N. Pomainville has purchased the Robt. Dunavan and F. Beadle homes on the east side. Messrs. Dunavan and Beadle expect to leave for the west in a short time.

Fred Stucey, Grand District Deuty and Past Exalted Ruler of the Eau Claire lodge of Elks, was in the city on Tuesday evening to inspect the ocal lodge.

Dan Rezin of Warrenton, Oregon, was called here last week by the death of his father. He has since been vising in this locality renewing old acmaintances. Henry Hahner has returned

frand Rapids, Minn., after spending wo weeks at home with his family. Mr. Hahner has about six weeks more of brick work for the Itasca Paper

Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton of Chiago; spent several days in the city the past week, having come here to be present at an operation that was at the Riverview hospital.

A large number of friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Hannah Akey a pleasant surprise party on Monday vening in honor of her birthday. A delightful evening was spent by those

Henry Karnitz left this morning for Pittsville, where he will assist Mr. Mckee in getting out the regular veckly edition of the Pittsville Record, Mr. McKee being confined to his bed with a severe cold.

Rev. H. B. Johnson and mother, Mrs. Emma Johnson were called to Sturgeon Bay Saturday by the death of Mr. Johnson returned a relative. nome on Tuesday, but Mrs. Johnson will remain for a time visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mosher departed ast week for their home in Dauphin, Manitoba, after spending several veeks in the city visiting with relawes and friends. They were acompanied by Mrs. Margaret E. Skeel, mother of Mrs. Mosher, who vill spend the winter with them,

Marshfield News:-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis of Grand Rapids, the former now being an officer of the law in the capacity of undersheriff, were here between trains Wednesday having come up to deliver Mrs. Nancy Coulthart, an insane person of the town of Rudolph, to the Wood county

Baptist Church.

Services Sunday, Jan. 19 at 10.30 a. , and 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. F. Hambleton, pastor at Large, Wisconsin Baptist convention, will speak at each

Scandinavian Moravian Church. Services will be conducted in the English language Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30. The usual services will be held at Saratoga at 3 p. m.

Broke His Leg. Sam Negolski had the misfortune to fail off from a ladder on Friday white at work at the mill at Port Edwards, reaking his right leg just below the

BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gleise

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller on Jan. 10th.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bodette.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebert on Dec. 27th, at Marshfield. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fahr-A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Chas.

Klevene, town of Sigel.

Market Report.

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RUDOLPH:

wery quiet and pretty wedding took place at the Catholic parsonage Saturday morning Jan. 11th at 10 o'clock when Rev. Fr. VanSever united together as man and wife Alexander Garrow of this place and Miss Rachel Plant of New London. They were at tested by Seth Whitman, as best man and Miss Gluver Thompson of North-port, Wis. as maid of annor After the ceremony the bridal party drove to ought the Bratton farm and he and

Grand Rapids where they had dincer evening and played cards until a late at the Julien Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. hour.

Garrow will make Rudolph their Mildred Bowker has been suffering future home as Mr. Garrow recently with her ears gathering and breaking. Ira Thompson run a milk wagon to your city. Congratulations and best wishes for their future happiness. There is no school this week in District Mo. 1 on account of the serious

illness of Mrs. Dan Case grandmother of the teacher Miss Margeson. Ha Marsean, who is working at

Mosinee, spent several days last week with her parents here. John Bankenbush Jr., has moved into Mrs. John Albee's house on the

corner from the District. No 1 school Frank Root made a trip to Dancy Wednesday evening and brought home a new hunting dog.

Mrs. Frank Root departed Thursday oon to spend a week with her mother in Neillsville:

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping in our city Wednesday. News has reached here that Lee Akey is married and lives with her folks in South Dakota.

Nick Ratelle is attending the stock fair in your city today, Tuesday. Rev. Fr. VanSever is quite sick with bad cold. He was hardly able to say

mass Sunday... Love & Welsch of your city were up Wednesday and butchered two cows at Nick Ratelle's. Nick took them down the afternoon.

Mr. Johnson, father of Mrs. Jean funeau, lies at the point of death at is home near the Catholic church. Mrs. Grover Stout of Babcock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Dickson

Mrs. K. J. Marseau departed Sunlay noon to attend the funeral of Dr. eith in Junction City and on Monday he went to Park Falls to visit relaives. She expects to be gone a week r ten days.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott spent Sunday and Monday in your city with her brother, Richards, who has been quite

Miss Ella Latus of Grand Rapids Pleasant Hill schoolhouse next Friday was up from Tuesday evening till evening. Let everybody come. goodbye before her departure to Chi-

Most every family in this place are uffering with an attack of lagrippe A large procession followed the re-mains of Mr. Dan Rezin to your city where they were laid at rest. A crowd from the station called on

She is a little better at this writing.

Pleasant Hill

Miss Ella Christensen returned to her work at Madison New Years day. Mr. Stonedahl returned last week to Madison. Mrs. Stonedahl remained until this week to visit with relatives. Miss Ella Gobble has been visiting ier parents here the past two weeks Ed. Christensen and H. Whitrock ave been hauling sand the past week John and Oscar Ducky spent a few lays in Park Falls last week. Kurt Zellmer is visiting in the

uthern part of the state. Harry Johnson left on Saturday for Rockford, Ill, to visit his sister there will also visit his brother Fred at Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gachnany urned home last week after visiting their daughter at Baraboo. The Mystic Workers held a meeting

t the home of Peter Hansen last donday evening to transact business A fine oyster supper was served by Mrs. Hansen. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Hougen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strope, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes.

The Ladies' Aid Society met With Mrs. Likes Tuesday afterno.n. The annual church meeting will be

held next Sunday after preaching. Andrew Olson of Washington and Miss Crandon of Winnipeg, Canada, visited the past week at the homes of E. Christensen and O. Ducky. lson left here several years ago for he eastern part of Washington where the eastern part of Washington he has charge of a lumber company

Joe McConnell had he misfortune o lose his bay mare last week. Mrs. Alfred Alms had her head quit badly injured last week by a wrench falling from the top of the windmill. A basket social will be held at the

BIRON :

Nearly everyone in town is nursing Dr. Pomainville was called here the past week to attend to Mr. Welton's little boy who has been sick for a few

The Misses Fobart were taken by surprise last Thursday afternoon when a number of their friends walked in all carrying a parcel. The after-noon was spent in card playing, the prizes being won by Mesdames Sipe and Sweeney. Those present were: Mesdames Sipe, Sweeney, Kallish, Pearson, Peterson, Welton, Rahme, Gaffney, Atwood, Parmeter, Schapk, Cempfert and Miss Delia Fobart.

The contractors' office has been moved from the cottage to the rooms racated by Mr. Kellogg and family. Our new bookkeeper and wife are ocupying the cottage. Rev. Fr. Reding was in this burg on

Chas. Atkinson visited at his home Mr. and Mrs. A. Kallish were sur

prised by a number of their friends Sunday evening. Everyone reports a

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK.

We are all sorry to learn of th death of B. B. Skinner of Grand Rapids, whose death occurred on Tues-Deceased was 59 years of age day. and had at one time been a resident of this place. The funeral was held at the Methodist church, interment beng made in the cemetery at Grand

Miss Viola Wollert is very sick at this writing. We all hope to see her out soon again, Miss Cora Green is working

Rapids.

Mr. Willey at Plainfield. Clyde and Elmer Winegarden are vorking for James Jewell.

Miss Cecil Wolcot is on the sick list this week. J. R. Potts and wife and daughter, Gladys, were Grand Rapids shopped

Tuesday Anniversary Services.

Next Sunday being the 10th anni versury of Rev. Meilicke's ministry n the 1st Moravian church, he wi give a brief survey of the work of the First Moravian church during the ten years, at the morning service.

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